



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy with a chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—224

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 15, 1975

6 Sections, 32 pages

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Sewer rate reduction considered

by JOHN MAES

Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove may not have to continue paying a \$3 monthly charge to the village's Farrington Drive sewage treatment plant.

Village officials are considering reducing the assessment in view of a \$70,700 federal grant received by the village as partial reimbursement for an old sewage treatment plant debt.

The funding comes from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a rebate to the \$331,000 spent by the village for the Farrington Drive plant which was closed two years ago.

Trustee James Shirley, who will join discussion on the matter with Village Atty. Richard Rysa and village bond consultants, is pushing to use the money to offset the \$3 monthly charge Lake County residents pay for plant expenses.

AT THE VILLAGE board session Monday, Shirley blasted recommendations that the funds be invested and allowed to gain interest until 1990 when they would be used to help retire bonds used to construct the plant in 1967.

The recommendation was made by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson but action on the matter was tabled until alternate uses for the funds have been studied.

The plant was shut down when the northern end of Buffalo Grove became part of a Lake County sewage treatment plant and was hooked up to a larger plant in an unincorporated area.

Shirley said the funds could be used to reduce the \$3 charge added to Lake County water and sewer bills.

"I'm not saying the charges should be refunded outright," he said, "but the idea that they be put into a special fund to draw interest until 1990 is ridiculous."

HE SAID THAT because the village now has the grant the monthly charge is unfair to Lake County residents because "it's a specific fee imposed on certain people to allow for recoupment of the plant, and there should be some abatement to that fee."

"If this fund is reimbursement for that

initial expense, then that's where the benefit should come," Shirley said.

THE METROPOLITAN Sanitary District handles sewage treatment for the remaining Cook County section of the village and bills residents for that service.

Shirley also said putting the reimbursement money in an account is no guarantee the funds would not be drawn on at a later date if emergency funds were needed.

Larson defended his proposal to invest the funds until 1990, saying they would mature to almost double their current amount and would pay off at least one quarter of the interest on the bond revenue used to construct the plant.

"\$80,000 is just a small step, but it's a step in the right direction of retirement of interest earnings," Larson said.

He also said reducing the Lake County sewer charges would be discriminatory to Cook County residents because both counties pay about equal sewer treatment fees.

He also said revenues from increased water rates will be used to cover operating costs for the village water and sewer system and for emergency repairs.

Football bleachers set for high school

Bleachers for the visiting fans along with a new concession building may be added soon to the football field at Buffalo Grove High School.

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has approved an administration request to seek bids for bleachers for 1,000 persons. Present seating for 3,000 at the school is on one side of the field only.

The board also approved the preparation of specifications and the taking of bids for a combination ticket booth, concession stand and storage building for the school's football field.



SLIPPING AND SLIDING seems to be what ice skating's all about for two youngsters who, with the help of their mother, are trying their luck on the slick surface. Danny Mason, 3, left, and brother Joey, 4, hang tight to their steady support, Dee Mason of Buffalo Grove.

Parks start Cambridge work soon

The Buffalo Grove Park District hopes to begin development of the recently acquired Cambridge subdivision park site this summer.

Half the six-acre site was awarded to the park district in an \$80,000 court condemnation settlement last month. The ruling ended a year-long park district suit to obtain the land.

The property is just east of the new Buffalo Grove Road curve south of Dundee Road near the Cambridge subdivision. Park director Stanley Crosland said officials hope the site can be fully developed by late this year.

WHEN COMPLETED, THE park will contain at least two tennis courts, two playground areas — one for preschool use — and probably a baseball diamond in addition to off-street parking, Crosland said. That phase of the development will cost at least \$25,000 with funding from 1971 bond issue revenues set aside for the project.

The park also will house a three-acre conservation area including a small lake that Crosland said can be used for boating and canoeing instruction. He doubted the lake could be used for general boating.

Appeal of the court decision by owners of the newly obtained site known as the Trausch property could delay the development, Crosland said.

John M. Sullivan, park district attorney, said owners have waived their appeal rights by applying for payment of the purchase price with County Clerk Stanley Kusper.

CROSLAND said park officials hope to announce development timetables next month to residents in the Cambridge condominium and single-family subdivisions.

Settlement of the condemnation matter also opens the door for a \$45,000 federal reimbursement for land-acquisition expenses on Willow Stream park, Crosland said.

The park district is eligible for federal rebate on the Willow Stream property, purchased from the village two years ago and on the Cambridge site but both properties had to be obtained before funding could be requested.

Crosland said federal officials already have been notified of the settlement but cannot be billed for the monies until receipt of deed on the Cambridge purchase.

Ponds may be ready soon

Rejoice, skaters! Ice-maker cometh

Buffalo Grove park officials, who only last week were lamenting the dismal ice-skating outlook in the midst of unseasonably warm January weather, now are delivering skating facilities to park district residents.

Stanley Crosland, park district direc-

tor, said Tuesday the severe cold snap that began last weekend was just the kind of weather park officials were looking for to pour the district's skating ponds.

Four skating areas for general use and hockey playing should be in full oper-

ation within the next two days, he said.

Crosland said general skating and hockey areas are open at Willow Stream Park, Springside Lane and Farrington Drive in Lake County.

At Emmerich Park, next to the park district administration center, 150 Raupp Blvd. Crosland said crews "are still building ice" but the area should be suitable for skating sometime this afternoon.

Hockey and public skating areas at Washington Irving School, Thornton Lane and Radcliffe Road, will be usable tonight and the hockey area at Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr. also has been completed. Crosland said, however, the

public skating rink at the school will not be skatable for at least two more days.

"There's skating at all four rinks," said Crosland. "The whole areas are not totally smooth but the fact remains the rinks are there."

Methodist women to meet

The United Methodist Women of Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 21.

An in-depth study of the Marcy-Bewberry Assn., a settlement house near the church, will be presented.

Eannarino becomes second candidate for village board

Donald Eannarino, 632 Bexwood Ln., declared his candidacy Tuesday for Buffalo Grove village trustee.

Eannarino, 32, becomes the second an-

nounced candidate for one of the three seats up for election April 15. Robert Bogart, 930 Plum Ct., also is running for the village board.

Eannarino, who is married and has two children, is district manager for Chandler Corp., Evanston. He is president of the Washington Irving School Parent-Teacher Organization and president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

While declaring himself an independent candidate, Eannarino said Tuesday he was not ready to discuss his platform saying his campaign manager would disclose the full contents of the platform after his petition is filed later this week.

Ex-trustee Edward Fabish, 48, incumbent trustee Randall Rathjen and Edward Osmon, and James Stumbaugh, 21, a political newcomer, are running for village president.

Current Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Trustee James Shirley have not announced their plans for reelection. The terms of both men expire in April.

Parents can inspect all materials used in schools

Parents will have the right to inspect all materials used in School Dist. 96 according to a policy approved by the board of education.

The policy is an expansion of a federal law dealing with open records for students. Under the law, parents are permitted access to materials used in any experimental or innovative programs.

Dist. 96 policy goes beyond this section of the law to permit parents to inspect any materials being used in the schools.

The board also approved a unit on sex education in the health curriculum. The district is forming a sex education committee to establish the unit. Parents interested in working on the committee

should contact Ronald Warwick, Twin Groves School principal.

The possibility of a referendum to continue the elimination of book fees was voted down by the board Monday. The board voted in August to eliminate book fees and decided not to hold a referendum on book fees during the April school board elections.

The board has interpreted the Illinois school code as giving the district the option of holding a referendum to eliminate book fees. Board members decided to stand by that interpretation and does not anticipate holding a special referendum on book fees.



HIGH ON DEFENSE is Wheeling's Mike Hallstrom as Buffalo Grove's George Bastable controls the basketball Tuesday night in Mid-Suburban action. The powerful Wildcats rolled

to a 65-50 victory to remain one game behind Arlington in the North Division. Details in Sports. (Photo by Jim Frost)

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Harvester employe guilty of kickbacks

Kenneth J. Bryza, 39, of Arlington Heights, was found guilty Tuesday of taking kickbacks from company representatives when he worked as a purchasing agent for International Harvester Co. A federal jury, in a verdict reached Monday night and read Tuesday, found Bryza guilty of 33 counts of mail fraud and one count of using a false name in the scheme. During the trial, Bryza admitted receiving \$31,000 in kickbacks. The mail fraud stemmed from Bryza's use of a fictitious firm, The Seasport Co., which had a post office box in Arlington Heights. He faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine on each mail fraud count.

Candle causes bedroom fire

Schaumburg firefighters extinguished a bedroom fire late Tuesday night in an apartment building at 2241 Pennview Ln. The fire, in the Country Knoll complex, apparently was started by a candle. No injuries were reported and no damage estimate was available.

Oh no, not again

Tony Crisafulli couldn't believe it, not again. He opened his real estate bill and found the county charged him \$2,700 for a half year on his small townhouse in Schaumburg. It's the second year in a row that Crisafulli and several of his neighbors face a bureaucratic maze and a lot of headaches because of a computer snafu in the county assessor's office. Crisafulli's annual real estate bill should be only about \$540.

Mikva submits gun bill

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva wasted no time Tuesday in submitting legislation to limit the sale, manufacture and distribution of handguns. Mikva submitted the bill shortly after being sworn into office to represent the North Suburban 10th District in the 94th Congress. An aide said the bill is similar to legislation Mikva submitted when he served in Congress from 1968 to 1972. "The new Congress must stand up to the gun lobby and pass this legislation," Mikva said.

Gregory School closing urged

A citizens' committee unanimously agreed Tuesday night to recommend that the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education close Gregory School on July 1, 1975, and annually review the possibility of closing Sunset Park School. The nine-member citizens' committee has been meeting since Dec. 21 to review a special board committee report on the possibility of closing Dist. 57 schools because of declining enrollment and serious financial problems.

Mayor Behrel unhappy

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel is unhappy with city council members who are delaying a city hall parking project. "Talk about vacillation, these people don't know what they're doing," Behrel declared Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "Those 16 people (the aldermen) are the greatest reason for a person to leave town."

LaDore trustee candidate

Thomas D. LaDore, a real estate broker who was forced to resign from the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals because of ethics legislation, has announced his candidacy for the village board. "The present board, outside a few members, are too domineering," he said. "They need a few more dissenters to keep them in line and display some common sense." LaDore was recently forced to give up his seat on the zoning board because of a new village ordinance requiring real estate brokers and their firms to sign affidavits certifying they will not receive compensation on any property the board acts on for one year.

65 jobs saved for NW residents

Sixty-five jobs in various branches of Cook County government are being reserved for Northwest suburban residents under a federal program to fight unemployment.

Applicants from Des Plaines and Arlington Heights aren't eligible for the jobs because those municipalities have been allocated their own funds under the federal public-service employment program.

But all other Northwest suburbanites can apply now for the jobs, which include everything from clerks to environmental control technicians, said Joseph Monaghan of the county's Office of Manpower Services.

Under the program, 29 jobs are reserved for residents of Maine, New Trier, Niles and Northfield townships.

Another 36 jobs will be given to residents of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

THE JOBS, which will be filled as early as Friday, are listed at the Des Plaines office of the Illinois State Employment Service.

The federal law that provides for the jobs requires that the average salary be \$7,800 and sets a maximum pay of \$10,000. The program as it now stands provides that the jobs will only last for one year.

Monaghan said that while his office has had some applicants for the jobs and has begun interviewing, the flood of suburbanites hasn't matched the thousands of applicants who live in Chicago and want to be hired for the city jobs offered under the program.

The federal requirements say the county must give priority in hiring to individuals who have been out of work for more than 15 weeks, to veterans and to people whose unemployment compensation eligibility has run out. All of those hired will have to have been unemployed for 30 days.

Meantime, Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday announced the release of another \$2.4 million in federal funds for public service jobs — the new funds will provide some 350 jobs for unemployed persons in the 73 counties under 100,000 population.

Correction

The date of the annual report meeting at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was incorrectly stated in Monday's Herald. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27.

WIDE ANGLE

TELEPHOTO

ZOOM

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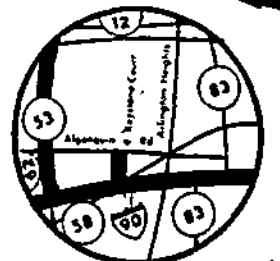
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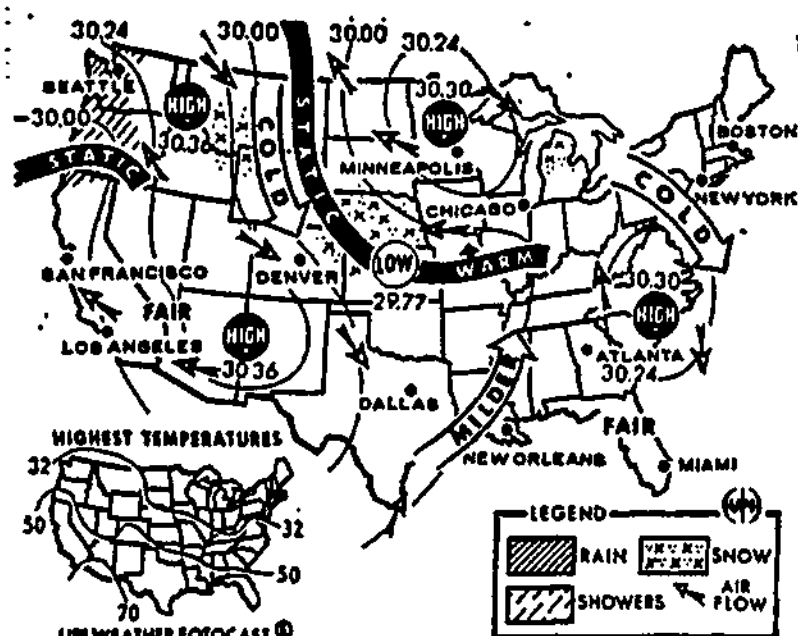
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394-8110

The wet stuff returns...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest, while snow is expected in the northern Rockies, portions of the mid Plains and parts of Michigan. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy, warmer, chance of snow flurries. High in low 20s. Central: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries. High near 25. West: Partly cloudy, warmer. High in upper 20s. South: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer. High in low 30s.

11th Low	Temperatures around the nation:	21th Low	High Low
Albuquerque 47 18	Hartford 20 21	New York 20 23	
Anchorage 10 -01	Honolulu 81 63	Okla City 55 25	
Asheville 31 13	Houston 54 36	Omaha 25 -04	
Atlanta 30 14	Indianapolis 23 12	Philadelphia 27 21	
Birmingham 42 19	Jackson, Miss. 62 23	Pittsburgh 16 12	
Boston 30 27	Jacksonville 51 29	Portland, Me. 27 33	
Charleston, S. C. 45 29	Kansas City 30 16	Portland, Ore. 53 45	
Charlotte, N. C. 40 33	Las Vegas 16 -01	Providence 42 25	
Cheyenne 34 22	Little Rock 42 20	St. Louis 29 14	
Chicago 14 04	Los Angeles 52 07	Salt Lake City 32 11	
Cleveland 20 12	Louisville 30 17	San Diego 62 48	
Columbus 23 13	Memphis 41 23	San Francisco 63 01	
Dallas 53 29	Miami 52 46	San Juan 80 68	
Denver 50 29	Minneapolis 13 -11	Spokane 30 26	
Des Moines 23 01	Nashville 34 16	Tampa 66 35	
Detroit 25 11	New Orleans 50 25	Washington 31 22	
El Paso 62 30		Wichita 40 25	

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9:30-5:00

79 ballots and no speaker

House adjourns after futile voting

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois House broke off its futile voting to elect a speaker after a record 79 ballots Tuesday and adjourned until Thursday.

Adjournment came after 15 representatives blocking the election of front-run-

ner Rep. William A. Redmond of Bensenville scorned an appeal from five of the state's top Democratic officials for an end to the stalemate.

Gov. Daniel Walker, U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, Chicago Mayor Richard J.

Daley, Secretary of State Michael Howlett and State Treasurer Alan Dixon all sent messages to a Democratic caucus aimed at the 15 Choate holdouts. They boycotted the caucus.

Following the caucus, they again cast their votes for Choate in the final ballot of the day. Choate had departed earlier to visit his wife in a St. Louis hospital after declaring he would never step out of the race.

On the 79th ballot, Redmond had 77 votes, 12 short of victory. He had gone as high as 81 on an earlier ballot the day before.

Before leaving the House chambers, Choate declared his 15 supporters were "people who have not been willy-nilly pushed around by oppression, by threats."

His remarks apparently were aimed at Daley and Walker. Walker aides have admitted the firing of a number of pa-

tronage workers in retribution for early support of Choate. Daley supported Choate in earlier balloting, but abandoned him after 41 roll calls.

Speaking of his supporters, Choate declared, "If you want to talk, talk to these people." But, he added, "Nobody is going to drive me anywhere."

The 79th ballot surpassed by three the former record of 76, established in 1913, when the legislature was split between three parties. That voting extended from Jan. 8 until Jan. 30.

In 1915, deadlocked "wets" and "drys" took fewer ballots, but more time, not electing a speaker until Feb. 17.

In their messages to the Democratic caucus, Walker, Daley, Stevenson and Howlett all urged the election of Redmond. Dixon did not mention Redmond by name, but urged election of the candidate "who comes out of the next party caucus with the most votes."



REP. WILLIAM Redmond, D-Bensenville, sports a smile while talking with Secretary of State Mike Howlett. After the 79th roll call ended without electing a House Speaker, the session was adjourned to Thursday.

The HERALD

The world

Soviets won't implement U.S. trade pact

The Soviet Union has informed the United States it will not implement the 1972 U.S.-Soviet trade agreement because of the requirement imposed by Congress that Russia agree to free emigration of Jews, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced Tuesday. "The Soviet Union considers this legislation (the trade act) as contravening both the 1972 Trade Agreement and the principle of noninterference in domestic affairs," Kissinger said. Kissinger made the announcement at a hastily called news conference at the State Department Tuesday night.

OK prosecution of former Greek chiefs

The Greek Parliament gave unanimous final approval early Wednesday to a government resolution calling for the immediate prosecution of former cabinet ministers, senior government officials and other collaborators of the recently deposed military dictatorship. The vote came only hours after Brig. Dimitrios Ioannides, who overthrew dictator George Papadopoulos in November, 1973, was jailed on charges of high treason.

Extra security police guard Orly

The French government Tuesday moved in an extra 100 national security police to Orly airport following a guerrilla bazooka attack apparently aimed at an Israeli jetliner. Police said the reinforcements brought to 450 the number of security men guarding the sprawling airfield round the clock. The majority of French newspapers accused Palestinian extremists of the daylight bazooka attack which missed an El Al Boeing 707 but hit a Yugoslav DC9 jetliner instead.

Communist rockets hit refugee pagoda

Communist-led rebels besieging the Mekong River city of Neak Luong Tuesday fired rockets into a pagoda packed with 6,000 refugees, killing at least 40 persons and wounding many more. The city is 35 miles south of Phnom Penh. At the United Nations, meanwhile, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he is carefully considering a request from the United States to appeal to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to stop fighting in Indochina.

The nation

Schlesinger: CIA spying exaggerated

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday charges of domestic spying by the CIA have been exaggerated, but a Justice Department official confirmed the CIA was given the names of up to 12,000 dissidents in 1970. Schlesinger, a former CIA chief, withdrew his earlier statement that the Central Intelligence Agency had committed a small number of "misdemeanors" and instead used the word "inappropriate" to describe some CIA activities over the past 20 years.

Ullman files health care bill

Increased alcohol and tobacco taxes to help pay for a national health insurance program are "a definite possibility," acting House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman said. Ullman's Bill — creating health care corporations to provide doctor, hospital and other services — is similar to legislation introduced in the last Congress, but now would offer tax credits for employers of 10 or fewer workers to pay for the health insurance they would have to offer their employees. A White House source, however, said President Ford has decided not to propose national health insurance legislation to the new Congress.

Divorce residency requirement upheld

The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the one-year residency requirement that most states impose before divorce can be granted. Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the majority 6-3 opinion. The court has struck down residence requirements for voting, welfare payments and medical care, but Rehnquist said divorce is "of a different stripe." Justices Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. dissented.

Mark birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

Wednesday marks the 46th anniversary of the birth of the late Martin Luther King Jr. In Atlanta, the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change has scheduled a day of activities, including groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$10 million King center and a dedication of the restored home where King was born.

Late sports results

NHL HOCKEY
Philadelphia 6, Kansas City 4
St. Louis 3, NY Islanders 3
Los Angeles 4, Washington 2

WHA HOCKEY
Cougars 6, Phoenix 2
NHL ALL-STAR GAME
East 106, West 102

Dean: Nixon expected court backing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breaking his out-of-court silence on Watergate, former White House counsel John Dean III said Tuesday he has been told former President Richard M. Nixon expected the Supreme Court to back him on keeping secret his White House tapes.

Dean, in an interview with NBC newsman Carl Stern, said Nixon based his confidence on conversations he allegedly had with Chief Justice Warren Burger shortly after the Special Prosecutor's Office turned to the high court in an effort to get the secret Nixon tapes.

Dean said he learned of the alleged

Nixon-Burger conversations from former White House aide Charles Colson while the two were serving time in the same prison barracks.

NBC quoted a Supreme Court spokesman as saying Burger denied having talked to Nixon about Watergate or anything else in 1973 and 1974. The network said a Nixon spokesman also denied the reported conversations. Dean said he would stick by his account.

The Supreme Court, including Burger, ruled against Nixon July 24, 1974, holding in an 8-0 ruling that Nixon must

release the tapes to the prosecutor's office.

Dean said Nixon "talked with Justice Burger shortly after this suit was filed or somewhere along the line, and it gave him confidence that he indeed was going to win the lawsuit."

Dean told Stern: "I learned it again from Mr. Colson . . ."

Dean told Stern that he knew of "slush fund" type moneys present in the White House during the Nixon years. He said Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's longtime personal secretary, had a satchel full of cash that she was trying to get rid of.

Dean said Miss Woods was trying to "dispose of" the money because "she didn't know what to do with it at the end of the '68 campaign."

Dean also told NBC that during his conversations with Colson in prison, he learned that Colson had knowledge of covert CIA activities, including a break-in at the Chilean Embassy in Washington during which a bug was planted. The alleged break-in occurred while Marxist Chilean President Salvador Allende was still in power and before his overthrow and death.

Ford plan also hikes fuel bills \$250

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's anti-recession program calls for permanent income tax cuts favoring lower incomes — but also an annual family fuel bill hike of about \$250, including a 10-cent-a-gallon raise in gasoline, the White House said Tuesday.

Administration officials said Tuesday the retail price of gasoline could climb by as much as 15 cents a gallon on a national average if Congress approves all of President Ford's anti-recession plan.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, giving details of Ford's "bootstrap" program, said the President also wants Congress to give him standby authority to impose fuel rationing in case of emergency.

Nessen said Ford wants an annual \$30 billion boost in federal taxes on gas production and imports with \$16.5 billion going back to Americans through permanent income tax cuts.

This would be in addition to the immediate rebates — of 12 per cent with a \$1,000 limit — he wants Congress to authorize for taxes on 1974 incomes.

Nessen said the \$250-a-year rise in fuel prices is based on the cost to a family of four, including all fuel used in heating, cooking and powering the family automobile.

Under the plan, a family of four with an income of \$5,600 — before personal deductions and exemptions — would pay no income tax.

The lower rates would cut the annual income tax of a family of four earning \$7,000 from \$402 to \$110. If the family earned \$10,000, the tax cut would be \$349. If it was \$12,500, the cut would be \$300. If the family of four earned \$15,000, the cut would be \$221; \$210 for the \$20,000 bracket; \$151 for \$30,000; and \$130 for \$40,000.

Nessen said the rest of the \$30 billion in higher fuel taxes would be distributed by an annual cash payment of \$90 to every person over 18, not listed as a dependent, who pays no income tax; \$2 billion to state and local governments; \$3 billion to pay for higher federal government energy costs; a tax credit of up to \$150 to any household head who installs weather insulation; and \$6 billion to spur business expansion.

Economists said Ford's plan will hike the price of a lot of other things like food and clothes, too.

"If the trucks and the trains and the buses and the airlines have to pass through this tax to the users of transportation, then the cost of everything will

go up — whether it is a loaf of bread or a pair of shoes or whatever," said Paul Ignatius, president of the Air Transport Association.

S. E. Knudsen, chairman of White Motor Corp., a major truck builder, said the higher transportation and freight costs would cause "further inflationary pressures throughout the economy."

Farmers are big users of gasoline and oil and higher production costs, as well as higher freight rates, could push food prices even higher.

The Edison Institute said electric bills would soar 25 per cent for more than 13.3

million customers served by utilities that rely on fuel oil to generate electricity.

Joseph Tyrell, vice president of Boston Edison, said the higher oil costs would be passed "right through to our customers." He said the increase would be about 10 per cent.

But Commonwealth Edison, which serves two million customers in Northern Illinois, said higher oil and natural gas prices would not have much impact on its costs since 60 per cent of its power is generated by coal and 30 per cent by nuclear power.

In other economic news:

• U.S. Steel Corp. began shutting down operations at four district plants in Pittsburgh less than 24 hours after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused to halt a cutback in natural gas supplies to the facilities. A spokesman said the shut-downs would result initially in the layoff of 1,300 employees.

• Kuwait was reported to have ordered a sharp cutback in its oil production because of falling world demand and the Shah of Iran said his country will start plowing back income from its oil exports to help industrial nations overcome economic problems.

Debate follows the ceremony

The 94th Congress convenes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 94th Congress convened Tuesday in a ceremonial opening, quickly followed by a partisan political fight in the Senate and a move to oust an entrenched chairman in the House.

At noon, in the ornate chambers where galleries were packed, members of the House and new senators took the oath of office.

But the cheers barely subsided before the Senate plunged into a debate on the seating of a new senator from New Hampshire.

Republicans backed Louis Wyman, the GOP candidate who was certified the winner by a two-vote margin. Democrats held out for a motion which would leave the seat vacant until the Senate Rules Committee decides whether Wyman or Democrat John A. Durkin should represent New Hampshire.

House Democrats, their ranks swollen by young, aggressive reformers, took another step toward breaking up the chamber's old-time power structure. Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., announced he would challenge the dean of the House, Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, for the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee.

The House installed Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma for a third two-year term.

In the Senate, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller administered the oath to 32 new and re-elected senators.

Senate Democrats and Republicans held closed-door meetings to elect their leaders for the next two years.

Democrats re-elected Senate leader Mike Mansfield, Assistant Leader Robert C. Byrd and Secretary Frank Moss.

Republicans re-elected leader Hugh Scott, Assistant leader Robert P. Griffin and Policy Committee Chairman John G. Tower.

In the only contested election in either party, Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska trounced Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York



THE 94TH CONGRESS convened Tuesday in a ceremonial opening. A partisan political fight followed soon afterward.

for chairman of the Republican Conference. Sen. Robert T. Stafford was unanimously elected conference secretary.

House Democrats elected Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as their leader and Republicans named Rep. John J. Rhodes before the session began.

Ford nominates Levi to be attorney general

• Though some of the controversy may still be ringing in his ears, President Ford went ahead Tuesday and nominated University of Chicago President Edward H. Levi to be his new attorney general. The appointment, reported as pending more than a month ago, touched off a storm of protest from conservative senators, but Ford refused to be dissuaded from his choice to succeed William French Smith. The nomination drew immediate praise from James D. Fellers, president of the American Bar Association, who called it a "brilliant action" and pre-

dicted it would go a long way to restore public confidence in the Justice Department. At the same time, the White House confirmed the nomination of Philadelphia lawyer William Coleman to be transportation secretary, and Coleman immediately said he would resign from the board of Pan American World Airways.

• As if President Ford doesn't already know the seriousness of the economic situation, he may soon hear a 10-year-old girl singing about it on the radio. At the urging of a local radio station, Paula

Webb of Ypsilanti, Mich., has recorded a musical monologue describing the plight of the unemployed auto worker and begging Ford to do something about it. The pitch, written by Windsor, Ont., news announcer Ramona Carlisle, is becoming a big hit in Detroit and is heading for national release. Paula sort of knows what she's talking about: while her father is a country singer, her mother was laid off at a Ford plant.

• Lester Maddox bid farewell Tuesday to eight turbulent years in Georgia's top jobs. The lieutenant governor — defeated

in a bid for a second term as governor — helped preside as a new administration took power. Saying he welcomed the controversy that swirled around him — even the tag "obstructionist" — he retired to run a fried chicken restaurant in Atlanta, which is the way he started.

• A buoyant Betty Ford — who Monday passed her first major checkup after breast cancer surgery — told reporters Tuesday she is feeling "stronger all the time," and is looking forward to more travel.

• The citizen action group Common

Cause didn't find much to cheer about in its "scorecard" of House committee chairmen, leaving only Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the Judiciary Committee free of criticism. It took its biggest shot at Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., head of the key Armed Services Committee, saying he "violates the rules, he treats members unfairly and he abuses his power as chairman." Hebert called the report "so ridiculous, misleading and distorted as not to justify a comment."

• There was some good in Rep. Wil-

burn Mills admitting to his struggle with alcoholism, according to the American Medical Association. The AMA, in its weekly publication, called it a "historic step forward in the drive to bring alcohol problems out of the closet-and-whisper category." Mills quit as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, but said he would keep his House job and fight his drinking problem.

People

Mime T. Daniel to perform at Ridge

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Mime T. Daniel will appear at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernside, Arlington Heights, Monday.

The famed mime, who studied with Marcel Marceau in Paris, teaches and lectures throughout the country. Two performances sponsored by Urban Gateways, will be at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernside, Arlington Heights.

A program, "Living Together in Harmony," will be presented by Edward W. Kusek, a social worker at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.



T. DANIEL

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School chapter of the International Thespians Society recently initiated 13 members. They are Laura Ballauer, Annette Buck, Barb Delicharz, George Galis, Chuck Hervas, Linda Hillstrom, Carol Kent, John Lange, Dan Morava, Michelle Mosinski, Sue Noltz, Megan Petersen and Ron Williams.

Membership is determined by meritorious participation in the theater arts.

High School Dist. 214

University of Tulsa (Okla.) students on a concert tour through the Midwest will perform tonight at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd.

The 8 p.m. concert will include symphonic works and jazz performed by the Workshop Ensemble and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Admission is free.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Beef stew, Sloppy Joe in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, french dish, molded gelatin salads. Desserts: Butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, apple pie, banana cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Breaded beef with vegetables, bread and butter or submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes, tomato juice or lettuce salad, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownies, coconut cream pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti and ravioli, tossed salad, buttered french fries, milk, juice and soup of the day with crackers.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, "Tater Tot" perfection salad, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, fruit gelatin, cream puff and milk.

Dist. 21: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

St. Emily Catholic School: No lunches will be served.

St. 21, St. 26's Willow Grove, St. 26's Frodo Junior High, Central, Maple, Winfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza on an English muffin, cabbage salad, applesauce, rice krispie bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Vegetable sticks, Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, tomato jam cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peas and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, three bean salad, plums and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue, cole slaw, orange and grapefruit juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, peas and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese sticks, gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Beef vegetable soup, baked meat loaf or chuckwagon steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of frankfurter bean soup, pizza, tossed salad and applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza. Faculty: Chuckwagon steak or veal patty with brown gravy, diced carrots and corn mix.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Split pea soup with croquettes, meat loaf with gravy or chili with crackers, mashed potatoes and cream spinach. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, bread, butter, applesauce and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Tacos, tomato, gelatin with fruit, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, milk or juice, apple brown Betty.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine: Golden surprise on a bun, "Tater Tot," catsup, Hawaiian cole slaw, butter, cream cookie and milk.

Schools



Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Rolling Meadows paramedic unit will demonstrate emergency procedures at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Willow Bend School, 1700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Parents will be given tips on what to do in an emergency. Students also will see the demonstration Wednesday during school hours. During the parents' meeting the Rolling Meadows Park District will give a brief summation of the program available to residents.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Story time will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

Youngsters should be 4 years old as of Dec. 1, 1974, to participate. For information about the story time contact Judy Tolman at 794-9224.

Copier Junior High School PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the school, 1070 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The home economics and shop departments will give a presentation about the home arts program started in the district this year.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Anthony Johnson of the Chicago Black Hawks will speak at the first annual family night sponsored by Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights.

The event for Juliette Low students and their families will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Holmes Junior High School, 100 W. Linnquist, Mount Prospect.

The Clearmont School PTO in Elk Grove Village will sponsor an annual book fair, Jan. 20-23.

Books priced from 19 cents and up will be on sale daily at the school, 250 Clearmont Dr., from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

High School Dist. 125

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes all-stars will play the Stevenson High School faculty Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Stevenson in Prairie View.

Admission is \$1 and profits will be used to send FCA student to a summer conference.

The FCA team includes Don Kessinger, Chicago Cub shortstop; Paul Popovich, Pittsburgh Pirate infielder; J. C. Martinez, Chicago White Sox broadcaster, and Dave Hale of the Chicago Fire.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from Paul Swan, Stevenson physical education instructor, or at the school.

High school students can sign up for Stevenson High School's German foreign-exchange program through Jan. 29.

Students will spend four weeks in Germany June 14 - July 13 living with German families, attending school and touring the area. They will be centered in Munich. Cost of the program is about \$550.

As part of the exchange program, 15 German students will visit Stevenson High School in Prairie View from March 25 - April 17. Families interested in hosting a German student should contact Margaret Danlugo, Stevenson German instructor.

The exchange program is sponsored by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals and the Council on International Educational Exchange.

200 living near sewage plant to be in study

More than 200 volunteers in the Schaumburg Township area will participate this month in the second part of a scientific study on the health effects of living near a sewage treatment plant.

The volunteers are participants in the study which will attempt to find out whether the operation of the John D. Egan Water Reclamation Plant will cause area residents to become ill or to be more susceptible to colds.

The current survey is the second of four scheduled to be carried out before and after completion of the plant now under construction south of Schaumburg Road and west of 150.

THE OTHER TWO surveys will be held after the plant begins operation next summer.

The survey, which includes samples of the volunteers' saliva, blood, urine, feces and hair, is being conducted by the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio, Tex., with funds from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

It is the first detailed study of the effects of biologic organisms and trace metals that are given off in the aeration process of sewage treatment plants.

The volunteers, all of whom live within three miles of the plant site, will meet with researchers in two separate sessions at Our Redeemer United Methodist Church, Schaumburg Road and Springfield South Road.

Results of the survey, which will be released by the EPA, won't be available until the final survey is completed one year after the treatment plant begins operation.

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RAISED DOTS of Braille are a means of communication for the blind. Thelma Miles of Buffalo Grove is a certified transcriber of Braille and has logged more than 2,500 Braille pages. She transcribes literature from technical data to bestsellers, from Spanish workbooks to manuals.

Technical books to 'Any Woman Can' She transcribes Braille to enable the blind to read

by BETTY LEE

Thelma Miles of Buffalo Grove translates a special language for the thousands in the United States who know it.

She transcribes literature into the Braille language of raised dots, which can tell a story or relate a message for those who cannot see. Mrs. Miles, 274 Weidner Rd., is a certified Braille transcriber who has logged more than 2,500 Braille pages.

"I wanted something to do at home when both of my children went to college," Mrs. Miles said. "I figured if you got a mind, you better use it."

She works through the Milwaukee Public Library in transcribing requests from various agencies and patrons who need Braille versions of technical books, best selling novels, and books on history, English and foreign languages.

"Some of them are rather dry," Mrs. Miles said as she thumbed through an electronics workbook. "I once asked the library to send me something different and a little more lively to do, so they sent me 'Any Woman Can!' by Dr. David Reuben."

MRS. MILES' interest in transcribing for the blind was inspired by a magazine article published eight years ago. The writer said people were needed to learn and transcribe Braille. There was no pay; the volunteer was to perform his service with "no strings attached."

Mrs. Miles wrote to the Library of Congress in Washington D.C. which offered a series of correspondence courses and lessons through local civic organizations. She began learning Braille through the Red Cross in New Jersey.

"We had 19 lessons and it takes up to six months to a year to learn it," she said.

There are six dots in a Braille cell, three dots high and two dots wide. Depending on the dot arrangement 63 characters can be formed. There also are arrangements for groups of letters often used, similar to shorthand.

ONCE THE BRAILLE alphabet is mastered, the volunteer can start transcribing by using a slate and stylus or a Braillewriter, which resembles a typewriter, but with six keys for each of the six dots and a space bar.

Materials are expensive, Mrs. Miles said. A Braillewriter costs more than \$100 and transcribers must use plasticized paper.

"It takes a lot of concentration to transcribe," Mrs. Miles said. She devotes several hours each afternoon to get her assignments finished, averaging 10 to 15 minutes on each page.

For example, it took 165 hours for Mrs. Miles to transcribe "Any Woman Can!" It resulted in eight Braille volumes with 90 pages each. "Sometimes I can do some in about a week, but that's really pushing it," she said. "Once I start making mistakes, I quit because it doesn't make any sense to go on."

MISTAKES ARE time-consuming, she said, because erasures are almost prohibited. "We can't make more than three erasures," Mrs. Miles said. "We have to watch for spaces and commas, or else the whole page has to be done again."

A Braille book is bulky and almost cumbersome at times because of the limited number of words that can be imprinted on a page. Each plasticized page takes up to 23 lines per page, with 38 to 40 Braille cells embossed on a line.

"I enjoy doing it because I feel I'm helping someone less fortunate," Mrs. Miles said.

Village board wrapup

Carl Genrich reappointed plan chairman

Carl D. Genrich, I.E. Regent Ct., Monday was reappointed chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Genrich, who has been chairman for two years, has been on the commission for five years. In nominating Genrich, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he "has done an outstanding job many people are not aware of."

\$900 extra for dirt

The board appropriated an additional \$900 for dirt removal on the Arlington Country Club retention reservoir project. The village earlier gave \$82,000 toward the project.

The extra \$900 payment is part of a \$1,800 increase in the dirt removal cost because of unforeseen expenses.

The \$500,000 project, intended to help solve flooding problems in Buffalo Grove, will be completed this spring, officials say.

The village, the state and the Metropolitan Sanitary District are financing the project.

Welcome signs rejected

State officials have turned thumbs down on a proposal to erect community welcome signs along the Dundee Road medians.

Armstrong said the state objected to the stone and concrete design as too large and dangerous to motorists. He said he would meet with other village officials to discuss alternate sign types that would be more in accordance with state size and safety standards.

Plan Comr. Larry Gamm, a masonry contractor, told village trustees he would donate masonry work when the signs are put up.

Local civic groups including the Jaycees and the Rotary Club say they are trying to raise funds to pay for the \$1,250 signs.

Jaycees honored next week

Armstrong proclaimed Jan. 19-25 Jaycee Week in Buffalo Grove in observance of community service contributions the group has made in the past year.

Blood drive Feb. 22 at St. Mary's parish

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Buffalo Grove will conduct its second blood drive Saturday, Feb. 22 at the school adjacent to the church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. Drive officials are hoping to get 180 pints.

Donations will go to the church's own blood drive and will be counted toward the yearly quota of the Buffalo Grove blood drive.

Announcements of times for the February drawing will be made soon.

Planners to discuss site's development

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will discuss proposed development on the Simpson property at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. The group meets at 8 p.m. today in the village hall, 40 Raupp Blvd.

A developer is requesting permission to build a Kohl's supermarket and possibly other stores on a four-acre site.

Tax bill computer foulup strikes again

by PAT GERLACH

Tony Crisafulli couldn't believe it, not again this year. He opened his real estate tax bill and found the county charged him \$2,700 for a half year on his small township in Schaumburg.

It is the second year in a row that Crisafulli and several of his neighbors face a bureaucratic maze and a lot of headaches because of a computer foulup in the county assessor's office.

Crisafulli, 2018 Oxford Ct., said he received his \$2,700 tax bill Saturday "and I was so mad I could hardly stand it because I had to wait until Monday to do something." His annual real estate bill should be only about \$540.

HIS TAX PROBLEMS began in September when Crisafulli, a computer programmer, learned of an apparent \$4,500 error in his 1973 tax bill. The problem was compounded when Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. paid the erroneous bill and notified him it was increasing his tax escrow account \$404 per month to cover the deficit. He had been paying \$370 per month, including principal, interest and tax escrow for the last two years.

At that time, the assessor's office admitted guilt, placing the blame on county data processing equipment. At the urging of county officials, Crisafulli filed a certificate of error and was assured his difficulties would be corrected. Now he knows it wasn't.

His neighbors in the Sheffield Towne subdivision, Richard Belgioni, 2012 Oxford Ct., and Thomas Spurr, 2004 Oxford Ct., also received \$2,700 first installment bills last week. They also had filed certificates of error last year and were told records would be corrected.

KATHERINE SANZENBACHER, 2004 Oxford Ct., told of reporting her problem

to the Schaumburg Township assessor's office as well as "spending a whole day" in the county office after she received a \$2,000 tax bill on her townhouse.

Along with the latest bill, Mrs. Sanzenbacher said she received a notice from the assessor's office that her taxes are now \$4,000 in arrears. "It just doesn't make any sense and I can't seem to get any help from anyone in straightening things out," she remarked.

Douglas Hurley, 2008 Oxford Ct., agrees. "They insist you go downtown to their offices and still things do not get straightened out," he said.

Dennis Dunne, of the county assessor's office, said Tuesday, "These errors were

made last year and not discovered until the tax bills were issued."

Estimates are sent out by the county treasurer based on original assessments and corrections are not picked up until the second installment billing, Dunne explained.

DUNNE SAID IT is the policy of the

county treasurer's office, if an error is discovered, to urge a taxpayer to pay the amount he estimates his total tax should be before March 1, to avoid a penalty of 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance.

If the estimated payment is under the actual amount, the taxpayer will be bill-

ed for the additional sum on August 1, Dunne said.

He advised residents with apparent problems on the first installment estimate to phone his office, 443-5314, for advice but said it is not necessary to file a certificate of error unless the second installment bill has not been corrected.

Officials seek to fill zoning board opening

Village officials are looking for a resident to serve on the Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals, said William Dettmer, building commissioner.

The zoning board usually operates with seven members but currently has only six because of the recent resignation of one commissioner.

The zoning board of appeals hears requests for changes and variations in village zoning codes and reports its recommendations to the village board. The committee meets the first Thursday of each month.

Dettmer said interested residents should leave a resume at Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., for review by the committee or call him for further information at 537-8984.

The local scene

Movie viewing topic

James Wall, editor of "Christian Century Magazine," will be guest speaker Saturday at a meeting of the Kingswood Church movie group in Buffalo Grove.

Wall's topic will be "How to View a Movie," beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Participants will attend a movie at a local theater and return to the church for dinner. A discussion of the movie will follow.

Wall is a United Methodist minister and serves as a board member for the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches.

Reservations for the movie discussion must be made by Wednesday by calling Corlene Johnson at 537-3182.

Scouting news

Seven boys in Cub Scout Pack 39 of Tarkington School in Buffalo Grove were recently awarded merit badges.

John Sigma received the Wolf badge; Kevin Ades, athlete and citizen; Tod Brovick, athlete; Brad Trayser, athlete and outdoorsman; Russ Woelke, athlete; Scott Young, athlete and outdoorsman, and Michael Ginsberg, outdoorsman and two-year pin.

Bobbi Ginsberg, den leader coach, was given a pin for participating in scouting for five years.

The next pack meeting is scheduled for Wednesday. Scouts will discuss plans for their first annual paper airplane building and flying contest. A sledding outing is planned at Deer Park Jan. 25.

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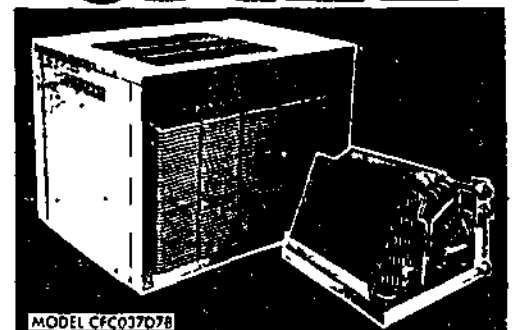
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DAVID A. ROE, Vice President, General Manager

Herald opinion

Library snoopers deserve brush-off

What you read is your own business, especially in local public libraries, and we're pleased to report that local libraries have developed stiff policies to keep it that way.

A Herald survey reports that the libraries of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg Twp. have written policies prohibiting police inspection of patron records.

Although the libraries of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines don't have such formal policies, their librarians say they wouldn't divulge patron records except under pressure of subpoena.

Occasional local and federal abuses of the right to read have made such policies necessary. One local librarian, Mary Jo Hutchings of Mount Prospect, reports that local police in 1967 wanted to see a list of borrowers of "Last Exit to Brooklyn," by Hubert Selby Jr.

The police told her they'd received a citizen complaint that the book was obscene. Mrs. Hutchings, backed by her library board, refused to release the names of borrowers.

Nationally, local policy is similar to that developed by the American Library Assn., a national association of librarians, which reports the Internal Revenue Service in

1970 tried to determine the borrowers of books on explosives.

It also reports that FBI agents tried to examine library records in Los Alamos, N.M., and Seattle, Wash., to gain information about specific individuals.

To combat these abuses, the association has urged its members to adopt the following model policy: "Advise all librarians and library employees that all such records shall not be made available to any agency of state, federal or local government except pursuant to such process, order or subpoena as may be authorized... pursuant to... discovery procedures or legislative investigatory power."

Underlying the need for such a policy is the principle that all Americans have the right to read whatever the local library carries on its shelves — and no reader should be intimidated by local or federal police agencies which want to compromise that right.

After all, libraries are hardly cesspools of subversion or obscenity; they are run by very ordinary men and women who have reading tastes which tend to mirror those of the local community.

These men and women are to be commended for defending and preserving the right of reading whatever books or material rest on the library's shelves.

Food for the hungry

The United States has an almost-hidden storehouse of more than 100,000 tons of food which could feed the hungry of the world — and we wonder if that food shouldn't be used for that purpose.

The food is stocked in fallout shelters across the U.S. It was placed there in the early 1960s, at the height of the nuclear warfare threat. Despite the fact that the program was abandoned in the late 1960s, about 150,000 tons of food are still edible.

According to experts, these

150,000 tons of still-edible food could feed 10 million persons for 60 days. If it isn't used for this purpose, and is allowed to spoil, then it will be either fed to cattle or simply poured into landfills.

Some red tape would have to be cut to get this food out of 99,000 shelters across the U.S. and into the hands of such agencies as CARE. But for the sake of the staggering and agonizing needs of the world's hungry, it's a good idea to consider in easing the growing international food crisis.

Rocky on the spot with CIA probe

by CLAY F. RICHARDS
Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's first assignment from President Ford — investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency — puts the former New York governor on the spot.

The assignment brought immediate criticism from liberals. Rockefeller has for years been a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, a kind of citizens panel working with the CIA. And Rockefeller had close contact with the agency during his years in the State Department, particularly in Latin American affairs.

AS EVEN SOME of Rockefeller's staff admits privately, the other members of the panel Ford selected for the CIA probe give no representation to those who have criticized the agency in the past.

Rockefeller will try to balance the investigation a little in selecting the staff which will do the actual work.

One source close to Rockefeller said the vice president has two goals in mind: One, borne out by his testimony before Congress last year, is a belief that the

CIA is a perhaps unfortunate, but necessary part of the U.S. national security effort.

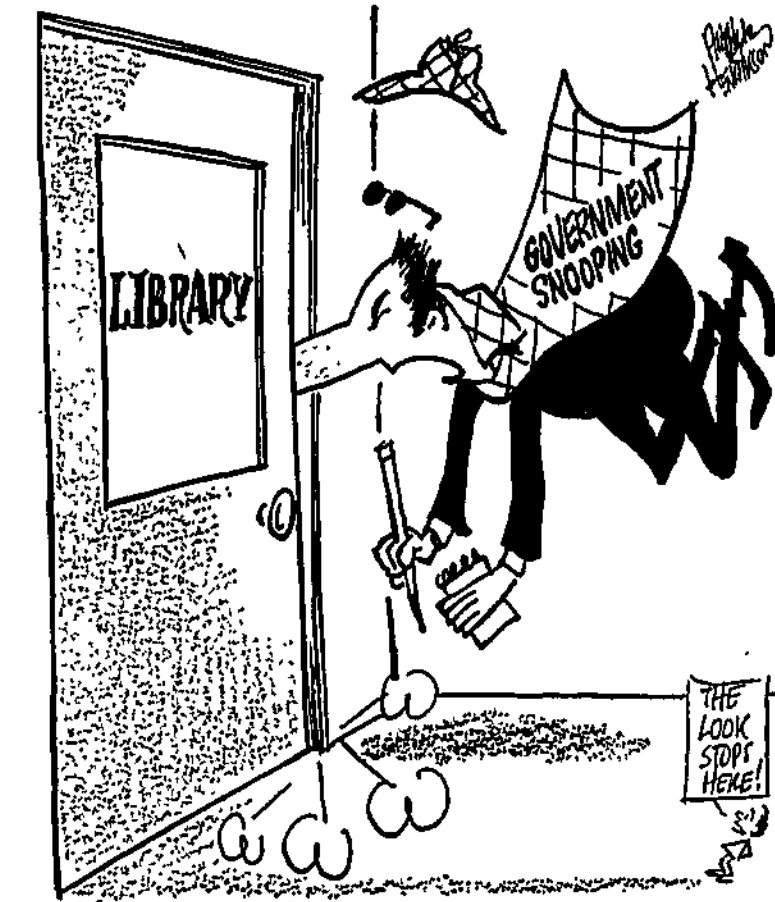
OTHER NATIONS spy on us, Rockefeller told Congress, so we have to spy on them. Thus he wants the CIA to survive its current attack.

The second is get the CIA out of the domestic spying business — "If the investigation indeed proves that it has been in it," one Rockefeller aide said.

This may not be just as simple as exposing the CIA's domestic program, firing those responsible for it and saying "don't do it again." There is a feeling that the agency's top command is filled with "spooks" who loved playing the cloak and dagger scene in Europe and Asia and can't understand why they can't play the same game at home.

Despite the liberal skepticism, it is not Rockefeller's nature to make the investigation a whitewash.

Just over two years ago, Rockefeller was pressed to make an investigation of the bloody Attica prison riot. He could have appointed a "citizens commission" that would have exonerated the state in



The lighter side

Catastrophic halitosis

by DICK WEST

The Agriculture Department recently issued a "food marketing alert" for onions. The report served two functions:

1. It alerted consumers that onions, now available in record quantities at substantially reduced prices, have become a top food bargain.

2. And it alerted friends and relatives of consumers that an alarming increase in onion consumption may be in the wind.

The second point was implicit rather than expressed, however, and I'm not sure the department complied with all the regulations in publishing the alert.

THE QUESTION that arises is whether it should have filed an environmental impact statement prior to publication.

As is well known, environmental impact statements provide detailed projections of the effects proposed projects likely will have on the ecology.

The idea is to make certain nothing is done through ignorance that might seriously damage the environment.

Up to now, no determination has been made as to what the consequences of a substantial increase in onion consumption might be.

And since the food marketing alert was intended to bring about such an increase, it would appear the Agriculture Department was remiss in not conducting an environmental investigation.

OFFHAND, YOU MIGHT assume the adverse impact of onion breath is limited to the olfactory organs of persons in the immediate vicinity.

I remind you, however, that a few months ago none of us would have dreamed that spray cans might be playing havoc with the earth's atmosphere.



Dick West

If there is reason to suspect that aerosol gases are breaking up the protective layer of ozone around the earth, then surely we cannot afford to remain complacent with respect to onion breath.

Like the Freon found in aerosol cans, onion breath is remarkably persistent. You might think it harmlessly dissipates in the air once it wafts past your nostrils.

But suppose, like Freon, it continues to drift upward until it comes in contact with the ozone belt.

IN SMALL AMOUNTS, it probably is absorbed by the upper atmosphere. But suppose there is a quantum jump in onion breath emission owing to the food marketing alert.

Even a layman can figure out what's going to happen. As the ozone layer is broken down by spray can gas, it will be replaced by an earth-encompassing layer of onion breath.

I submit that a study of this potential hazard should be undertaken at once. Meanwhile, let us be thankful the Agriculture Department has not issued a food marketing alert on garlic.

Article failed to reflect mood

I have just seen your report, dated Nov. 23, on my visit to the junior schools in Arlington Heights.

I have regretfully to protest at the headline, "Educator blasts local pet projects in teaching." This was not at all the mood of my visit or of my interview with your reporter. Of course I came with constructive proposals. That is why I was invited. But my impressions were well expressed in a statement quoted in the article that I believe Arlington Heights might come to lead the way in Illinois in education of the younger adolescent since it has so many talented and dedicated teachers and administrators.

The critical comments were all taken verbatim (but somewhat out of context) from my new book, "Beyond Customs," where I do indeed attack team teaching

but not of the kind I saw in Arlington Heights schools; do attack a confusion between open education and open space education, a misunderstanding which I did not find; do protest at individualization when it means moving from one dittoed task to another but approve independent study as one element in a student's program.

I don't usually take issue with newspapers about articles or reviews, especially when much of an article is correct and an interview has been friendly and enjoyable, as in this case. But I do not want to leave misunderstandings in a school system and community in which I see so much to respect and where I was made so welcome.

Charity James
Cambridge, Mass.



the riot — which took the lives of 43 inmates and prison workers. BUT ROCKEFELLER gave the task of

Fence post letters to the editor

Paramedics show quality, concern

Ordinarily we would confine our "thank you" to private communication but the prompt, efficient, courteous public service rendered by the Wheeling Fire Department Paramedics, as evidenced in their response to our recent distress call, deserves more.

Not only should the outstanding calibre of service be brought to the attention of all who support the service to document responsible use of revenue and donations, it should become common knowledge that it comes with a degree of quality — concerned and compassionate professionalism — far greater than most would expect.

As somewhat reluctant taxpayers ourselves (in response to waste and inefficiency in public agencies), we found it isn't possible to put a price tag on the calm efficiency of the paramedics as they zero in on the physical emergency and the assurance this gives to acutely distressed parents and families. It's not possible to put a dollar value on the dignified courtesy dispensed by the paramedics to the patient and his family as they simultaneously relieve the medical emergency.

One only needs to have experienced once the accusatory attitude toward parents from the medical personnel in some of the local hospitals when an injured child is brought in for treatment, to realize the tremendous value of having your child's injury treated with priority to his immediate medical needs and not delayed by an overzealous medical profession's attempt to identify abusive parents through paralegal interrogation of the child and his parent(s). Granted they need to know what and how it happened in order to give responsible treatment, but it is doubtful that they need the details repeated several times and cross

referenced against that of the child before treatment can be instituted.

We do not dismiss child abuse lightly. Only from more than one such experience, have we become concerned that far more 'child abuse' occurs through such delay to treatment than can be uncovered by the medical profession's attention to such a misplaced priority. Being considered "guilty until proven innocent," although profoundly irritating to the parent, is minuscule compared to the awesome potential for permanent or lethal harm to the child in an emergency delay situation. It is exceedingly comforting to know that the Wheeling paramedics have their priorities in proper, medically-responsible perspective; there is no delay in treatment nor excessive questioning.

The public can be assured, too, that the paramedics don't "play God." When indicated, as in the case of our son who is a chronic heart patient under a specialist's care and who had a severe reaction to an injurious fall, they recognize the need for highly refined care and promptly honor the request to transport the patient to a specific hospital where the patient's doctor, medical history and any necessary specialized equipment is immediately accessible.

It isn't possible to measure our gratitude to the Wheeling paramedics, the Wheeling Police Department officers who stood by in readiness, the other officers from state and county who responded to the call. Our thanks to all is without bounds.

Instant, responsible medical attention for emergencies now comes in the giant economy size. Buy some. Support the paramedics!!

Otto and June Orlovski
Wheeling

FAA alert to safety needs

I have read with interest your editorial of Jan. 3 entitled, "FAA overlooking air safety need."

Unquestionably, there is serious concern within the air transportation industry and in the minds of the public relative to the carriage of so-called hazardous materials on commercial air carrier passenger flights. I must point out the problem is not confined to air transportation. It exists in all modes of transportation but admittedly, as is the case with most aviation safety related issues, seems to generate a much greater degree of dramatic or sensational impact than is the case with highway and rail safety issues.

Be that as it may, I would like to be responsive to you and perhaps your readers with respect to the statement and question your editorial asks: "It is the job of the FAA to guard us against these unseen dangers and the question is, where have they been all these years?"

First, let me confirm the FAA does indeed have a major role and responsibility in the promulgation and enforcement of rules and regulations pertaining to the carriage of hazardous materials in aircraft with the purpose and intent of ensuring an adequate degree of safety. I must emphasize that the term "hazardous materials" covers a vast spectrum of products and materials which have been classified as potentially dangerous if carelessly controlled or handled. They can range from aerosol sprays and medical supplies to batteries, chemicals or radioactive materials used for research, medical or industrial purposes. Many products of a higher potential and dangerous nature are in fact prohibited from passenger carrying aircraft and in many cases prohibited from any air carriage. Rules and regulations promulgated by the FAA defining these materials, products and quantities have been in effect for many years. Continuing vigilance is of course essential to ensure proper regulatory compliance in packaging, labeling, handling and screening. Most important is an awareness and knowledge on the

part of everyone involved in the chain of handling and shipping of hazardous materials as to the regulatory requirements that pertain.

The Department of Transportation Office of Hazardous Materials, in conjunction with the Federal Aviation Administration; Federal Highway Administration; Federal Railroad Administration, and the U.S. Coast Guard, over the last two (2) years, have conducted seminars on transportation of hazardous materials in principal cities throughout the United States. These seminars have been attended by persons in the air transportation industry, freight forwarders, and individual shippers. These seminars will be a continuing program of the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Transportation.

As a matter of information, a seminar will be conducted at the Camelot Inn, Des Plaines, on Jan. 28 and 29, 1975. Any publicity you would care to give this seminar would be appreciated.

I hope this will give some answers to your editorial question and that it will give evidence the FAA is indeed cognizant of the problem and is actively working to protect the flying public. Please bear in mind that hazardous materials have been carried in aircraft since 1946 and to date not a single passenger injury has been attributed to such carriage.

John M. Cyrocki
Director, AGL-1
Federal Aviation
Administration
Des Plaines

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1975 with 350 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American Negro leader Martin Luther King was born Jan. 15, 1929. American actors Lloyd Bridges and Margaret O'Brien also were born on Jan. 15 — he in 1913 and she in 1937.

On this day in history:

• In 1870, a cartoon done by Thomas Nast appeared in Harper's weekly with a donkey symbolizing the Democratic party for the first time. The symbol stuck.

• In 1922, the Irish Free State was formed.

• In 1943, the Pentagon, world's largest building of its kind, was completed on the Virginia side of the Potomac River just outside Washington, D.C.

• In 1973, President Nixon ordered bombing, shelling and mining of North Vietnam stopped as Vietnam peace agreement neared. Also on that day, four more of the seven Watergate break-in defendants pleaded guilty.

A thought for the day: Dr. Martin Luther King, Nobel Peace Prize winner, said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

No blood shortage

I want to personally express my thanks to Paddock Publications for your splendid help in coverage prior to the holiday season. I'm sure you can appreciate the critical difficulties usually experienced during this time and why we are so excited about the fact that there was no shortage for the season. Moreover, the project may not exactly have made publishing history, but it did make blood banking history!

I hope 1975 will be a happy and prosperous year for you.

Joel M. Johnson
Director of Donor Services
North Suburban Blood Center

Get what you pay for

I must disagree with your editorial (Jan. 10) stating that truckers should not be allowed to contribute to the campaigns of congressmen who will be voting on laws directly affecting them.

It always has been, and should continue to be, the right of any citizen to support public officials who reflect their interests and viewpoints. How else can we get legislation that benefits us?

Edward E. Gershtman
Wheeling

Congress, Ford to agree on economy, Bentsen says

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., Tuesday predicted cooperation and compromise between the heavily Democratic Congress and the Republican administration on economic issues.

Bentsen, considered a contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in two years, declared, "It's a lot more important to get this economy moving than who wins in 1976."

In the Chicago area for a variety of speaking engagements, Bentsen met Tuesday morning with the Cook County Suburban Publishers Assn. in Oak Brook.

Comparing anti-inflation proposals put forth by President Ford and the Democratic leaders in the U.S. House of Representatives, he said, "I doubt very seriously that either is right in their entirety."

But, he added, "A sure way for the Democrats to lose politically is to oppose (the President) just for the sake of opposing."

BENTSEN ECHOED other Democrats, however, in criticizing the President's pro-

posal for a 12 per cent rebate to all taxpayers on 1974 income taxes as "regressive," benefiting the wealthy more than the poor.

He suggested instead a \$250 tax credit, which would cost \$13 billion. "A tax credit would be particularly beneficial to those earning under \$30,000," Bentsen said.

He also said he would reintroduce legislation he has sponsored previously to make any adjustment in the income tax permanent "rather than a one-time rebate."

To meet energy needs, Bentsen said, the nation must speed development of its own oil resources and a coal "degassification program."

THE TEXAN SAID the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination is "absolutely open" and that he would de-

cide on his candidacy "in the next several weeks."

After a year of travel as chairman of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, he said he was "encouraged" over his prospects for the nomination and that his campaign chest is "better funded than most" potential candidates.

As President, he said, his priorities would include:

- Greater research and development in food production.
- More emphasis on vocational training for those who do not choose to attend college.
- Expanded job training for the unemployed and the underemployed.
- Development of national health insurance "which I believe we will start phasing in this year."
- Continued military aid to Israel.

Drug agents drove secretary to death: Hefner

Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner Tuesday said federal prosecutors and narcotics agents "out to get him" drove his executive secretary, Bobbie Arnstein, to suicide.

Hefner, whose Chicago and Los Angeles mansions are the target of investigations of alleged drug parties, said agents and federal prosecutors placed his secretary under "incredible pressure" to testify or give information against him and told her a "contract" had been placed on her life.

Miss Arnstein's body was found Monday in a locked 17th-floor room in the

Illinois briefs

Maryland Hotel, where she took a fatal overdose of drugs. Investigators said a bottle containing half a dozen pills and a suicide note naming Hefner — but not in "an incriminating way" — and proclaiming her innocence in a narcotics conviction were found near her body.

Only one Daley on ballot

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners ruled Tuesday that only one Daley — incumbent Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley — would be on the ballot for the Democratic primary Feb. 27.

The board decided that Lee "America First" Daley, a perennial candidate for elected offices, had insufficient signatures on his nominating petitions. The board ruled that "flagrant round-tableing," meaning there were questionable signatures on the petitions, led to dropping Daley's name.

Deere to lay off 400

Deere & Co., Moline, announced Tuesday it will lay off 400 workers indefinitely at plants in Dubuque and Ottumwa, Iowa, because of reduced demand for industrial and farm equipment.

Deere, which has about 42,000 employees in the United States and Canada, said its work force still will be 3,000 persons larger than one year ago despite the lay-offs.

Balloon crossing of lake delayed

A balloon crossing of Lake Michigan never got off the ground Tuesday morning when the wind failed to cooperate with neither the necessary speed nor direction.

The Magnificent Itatour, to be piloted by Paul Woessner and Stephen Neulander, remained deflated and packed in the rear of a station wagon at Palwaukee Airport after sufficiently strong winds to the east failed to arise.

Woessner, 22, and Neulander, 41, who hope to become the first to cross the lake in a balloon, rescheduled their ascent for 8 a.m. Thursday at the airport.

THE BALLOON, sponsored by the Louis Zahn Drug Co. and the Family Drug Center stores, is 75-feet tall and about 55 feet at the beam. The hot air balloon, heated with propane burners, carries an open aluminum gondola equipped with radio and other navigational gear and a liferaft.

Neulander said the balloon is expected to land near the Michigan-Indiana border after a 120-mile flight across the lake. The flight will take about six hours, he estimated.

The crew will have radio contact with two chase planes at all times and will be within 15 minutes of Coast Guard jet-powered rescue helicopters should they be forced into the chilly 35-degree lake water.

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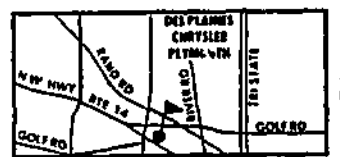
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Our entire Winter stock now reduced! An excellent selection including Reflector Snorkels, Down Jackets, plus Nylon and Corduroy Parkas. Choose from many styles and colors. Sizes 4-20.

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**Men's Long Sleeve
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\$4⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹

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Our entire stock of long sleeve turtleneck knits reduced for clearance! Banions and Acrylic knit shirts in many colors. All machine-washable. S, M, L, XL sizes.

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Regularly \$8.00! **\$4⁹⁷**

Women's waltz length and long gowns in easy-care nylon tricot. Pretty Pastels with lace and embroidery trims. S, M, L sizes.

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BOYS' SHIRTS

\$2⁹⁹ to \$4⁹⁹

Reg. \$4 to \$8.50! "Famous Brands" knit and sport shirts reduced for this sale! Solids and Patterns in a wide selection. Sizes 8-20.

BOYS' JEANS

\$5⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹

Values to \$10.00! Most all are from "Famous Makers"! Solids and Patterns, many corduroys and denims included. Sizes 8-18, also Preps and Huskies.

MEN'S SOCKS

5 prs. \$3

Regularly \$1 pr.! First quality socks in long-wearing Orlon/nylon blends. Many solid colors plus Black. One-size fits 10-13.

MEN'S TIES

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Regularly \$5 to \$6! "Famous Maker" ties in Stripes, Paisleys, and All-Over Patterns. Most are machine-washable Polyester fabrics.

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NOW \$2⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹

SAVE 25% on a select group of slippers for Men, Women and Children! You'll find a wide selection of wanted styles and colors but not every size in each style and color.

Financial experts, Congressmen comment on Ford's plans

Spending called key to economy aid

A Herald staff report

A tight rein on government spending is the key to success of President Ford's proposal to pull the U.S. economy up by its bootstraps, area financial experts said Tuesday.

Plans to rebate money to taxpayers and to stimulate business spending will set off another round of inflation if the government continues unrestrained deficit spending, the local experts predicted.

But some businessmen reserved final judgment on Ford's proposals until the details were explained in Ford's State of the Union speech today.

Two area Congressmen favor the tax cut proposals. But U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., said he has reservations about proposed energy tax hikes.

"I have to be concerned when the President details how the high cost of energy is causing some of our economic problems and then calls for increasing the price of energy," Mikva said. He suggests a ban on Sunday driving, a freeze on highway construction and taxes on gas guzzling autos as alternatives.

Mikva and U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., indicated they could vote for a Ford proposal.

Crane said he favors the federal income tax cut and fears deficit spending. Although he has reservations about the import tax on oil, Crane believes it will encourage the use of domestic fuels and will act as an automatic rationing system "without the creation of yet another bureaucracy."

ALTHOUGH THERE is general agreement among local businessmen that a \$12 billion cutback in federal income taxes proposed Monday by Ford would provide a psychological boost to the public, they disagree on the tax cut's impact on the economy.

Price fluctuation rather than government allocation programs are viewed as the best means of curtailing energy consumption, and price controls as suggested by Democrats are criticized as an ineffective plan.

The ceiling on government spending is, as proposed by Ford, a key to long-range solution of U.S. economic problems, they believe. Housing industry aid proposed by House Democrats drew mixed reactions.

A sampling of area finance expert opinion indicates a range of viewpoints:

• "I'm 100 per cent in favor of having money in the hands of private citizens as opposed to government having the money," said James Lancaster, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, of tax cut proposals. "On the other hand, it doesn't accomplish too much to give \$12 billion to the people and then turn around and borrow that much," he said. "What we really ought to be doing is to cut back on the size of government and improve the efficiency of what we retain." Lancaster favors short-term energy price fluctuations to reduce energy consumption, decreased corporate income tax and a free market rather than wage-price controls.

• Ford's plan to curtail fuel consumption through jacked-up petroleum prices will hit East Coast utilities and their customers harder than those in the Midwest, said Jack Stephens, Commonwealth Edison Co. district superintendent in Mount Prospect. "Better than 90 per cent of Commonwealth Edison's electricity is produced using coal and nuclear power," he said.

"The thing in President Ford's program that really affects Commonwealth Edison is the one time investment tax credit," Stephens said. If the tax credit is applied to utilities, it would add Edison in its construction programs slated for 1975, amounting to half a billion dollars, he said.

• Although a boost in the investment tax credit would be good for the economy, an immediate income tax cut for corporations would be even better, said Alexander Paris of Palatine, an investment counselor and author of the book, "The Coming Credit Crash." "On the surface, it seems like it's for special interest, but it's not. In the long run, the higher production in an economy, the

better off you'll be: more jobs and higher wages."

"Inflation will come roaring back again" as a 20 to 25 per cent annual increase if the government fails to curb expenditures in line with tax cuts, Paris said. He views special interest proposals to aid housing and public works spending boosts proposed by Democrats as factors that would add to the rate of inflation. "We're in the first of several years that should be called depression years," measured in terms of lowered buying power and rising unemployment, he said.

• Low- and moderate-income families would benefit from housing industry programs proposed by House Democrats, said Harry Gottlieb, executive director of the Regional Housing Coalition in Chicago. He said the interest-rate subsidy program could stimulate development of rental housing suited for families in a broad range of income levels.

• A moratorium in new federal government spending programs as proposed by Ford if favored by Lee Morrison, president of the Palatine National Bank in Palatine. "We're in this problem because of a long period of deficit spending by the federal government," Morrison said. "The easing of taxes could lead to another round of inflation." He believes the energy price increases that would be effected under Ford's plan will benefit the economy in the long run, despite immediate boosts in transportation and other costs.

• Beryl Sprinkel, economist at the Harris Bank in Chicago, said he prefers Ford's recommendation for reduced government spending to offset income tax cutbacks. "Psychologically, it will be a plus," Sprinkel said of personal tax-cut proposals. He does not foresee a significant spending boost by the public as a result of the proposed tax cut, however. Sprinkel favors a corporate tax cut and free market pricing to spur economic growth in the United States.

• A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. said the President's program aimed at gasoline consumption curtailment is well-founded but that users of fuel oil would face higher costs. "It would seem incredible that he would penalize the efficient means of transportation," he said.

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You're Money Ahead

by Ed Landwehr

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But replacing TV tubes is not like replacing light bulbs. Often the cause of the tube failure should be corrected, and your set should be readjusted for the best operation. Many of the public tube checkers are inaccurate, too.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Try a bulk diet

Recently I read your article on cereal fiber combating diverticulosis. I developed a spastic colon last February. My doctor put me on a bland diet and Librax. After two months, my condition has only improved somewhat. He took me off whole milk, and now I am starting to see a real improvement.

I'm very confused at this time. I only started drinking a lot of milk a short time before my spastic colon problem started. I have never been much of a vegetable or salad eater, but I did include them in my meals several times a week. I really don't know what brought the condition on.

My doctor said I must stay on a bland diet, but I feel that you need roughage as you explained. I'm 31 and would like to have a second child. I need to be on a correct diet now so I will maintain good health in the future.

The type of diet suggested for people with colon problems is a subject of controversy among physicians. The end result is I'm confused about what to do. Any information or advice you can give would be greatly appreciated.

There is lots of room for confusion. For years doctors have prescribed bland low-residue diets for spastic or irritable colon. Work by a British surgeon, since confirmed by many other doctors, strongly suggests that this was exactly the opposite of what most people in our highly civilized society really needed. This gave rise to the bulk diet concept, with particular emphasis on getting cereal fiber from whole wheat and whole cereal products as opposed to refined flour.

It has since been shown that vegetable fiber is also helpful. Whenever there is a drastic change in thinking like this, there will be a period before there is general agreement. Then there is always the exceptional case that requires a different approach. Still the evidence is very good that the colon needs bulk and that means vegetable and cereal fiber in the diet.

INTOLERANCE TO LACTOSE, the double sugar in milk, is still a different problem. Many adults have this condition and it causes the same symptoms as a spastic colon. It is quickly and dramatically treated by simply stopping use of milk and all milk products. These people need another source of calcium. Milk intolerance will cause digestive problems, even if your diet is otherwise nearly perfect and contains adequate bulk. That may have been your main problem. The milk problem here is the same whether you are using whole or skim milk. It is the double sugar and not the fat that is causing the problem.

You can always do some experimentation on your own and find out. Stay off all milk and milk products, including cheese, buttermilk and foods that use lots of milk in preparation and see what happens.

You can also try the foods with lots of bulk and see if that improves your condition. Also, stay away from coffee, tea, colas and other caffeinated beverages.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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▲ Q 9 4 2				
♥ A 3				
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WEST		EAST		
▲ 3		▲ 7		
♥ J 10 9 8		♥ 7 6 5 2		
♦ 10 8 7 3		♦ K J 9 4		
♣ 9 8 5 4		♣ K J 8 2		
SOUTH				
▲ A K J 10 8 6 5				
♥ K Q 4				
♦ Q 2				
♣ Q				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	7 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — J ♥				

Squeeze play —last refuge!

South didn't bother to ask for kings. His partner had opened the bidding, raised spades and shown three aces. South could count 12 top tricks and felt that the Lord would provide a 13th somewhere along the way.

When he looked over dummy he wished he had settled for the sure small slam. That 13th trick wasn't going to materialize without a lot of luck. Maybe one of

Win at bridge

the missing kings would be a singleton. Maybe he could slap his queen of clubs on the table and West would hold the king and not play it.

That swindle play was worth considering but South gave up the idea. West was one of those players who covered an honor with an honor.

Maybe he could ruff out the king and jack of clubs. Unlikely!

Finally, South fell back on the last refuge of an overbidder. A squeeze play!

He drew trumps, cashed dummy's ace of diamonds and proceeded to run off all his black cards. Sure enough — the last trump squeezed East. He had to chuck his king of diamonds to keep the king and jack of clubs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Experts see fuel self-sufficiency by 1985

PARIS (UPI) — In a surprisingly optimistic energy forecast, a leading economic group said Tuesday that the Western industrialized world would be almost self-sufficient in fuel by 1985.

The 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said the Western nations would dramatically reverse the recent trend toward dependence on Arab energy imports.

A 224-page OECD report said the group's industrialized members, including the United States, Canada, Japan and Western Europe, "would produce almost 80 per cent of their energy requirements by 1985."

THE ORGANIZATION, a forum for industrialized nations seeking to maximize economic growth, said the OECD states

would produce significantly more fuel than the 55 per cent figure suggested in previous studies.

"Achievement of the estimated potential for energy conservation and production would make the OECD almost self-sufficient in energy by 1985," the report said.

The study said, however, member nations would have to make "a very large shift of resources into the energy sector" to approach fuel independence. The OECD nations currently produce 65 per cent of their fuel needs.

The OECD projections assumed "no substantial change in the real prices of imported crude oil" from the level at the end of 1974, about \$10.00 a barrel, four times the figure a year before.

Chrysler offers rebate

Can 'carnival atmosphere' sell cars?

Northwest suburban Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge dealers are optimistic about the Chrysler Corp. plan to rebate as much as \$400 to buyers of new cars within the next month.

"It's going to generate floor traffic," predicted Rick Durgin, sales manager of Mark Motors, 2020 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Chrysler promotion is "by far the greatest thing" the corporation has done for new-car sales in recent years, said Jerry Kramer, used-car sales manager for Arlington Park Dodge, 1400 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

While "sales haven't been as bad as the media makes it look," the rebates will give Chrysler dealers a "definite advantage" over dealers selling other makes, said Steve Rashkow, new-car sales manager of Northwest Dodge, 1430 Lee St., Des Plaines.

THE PROMOTION is aimed at "creat-

ing a carnival atmosphere. We're trying to get a bigger piece of the pie," said Joe Hollingsworth, Chrysler field sales manager in the Elk Grove Village regional offices.

Hollingsworth said the rebates will be paid directly to the car purchasers by Chrysler Corp. One Dodge model and one Chrysler model will be featured for a rebate during each week of the promotion. Another rebate of \$100 will be offered to a buyer trading in one of two specified car makes during the promotion, he added.

Customers will have to follow a detailed procedure to get the money back, including a phone call to a toll-free number and mailing a purchase affidavit within five days of the purchase date.

Chrysler hopes to sell a backlog of 365,000 cars.

Durgin's dealership sales "aren't really off that much" from other years.

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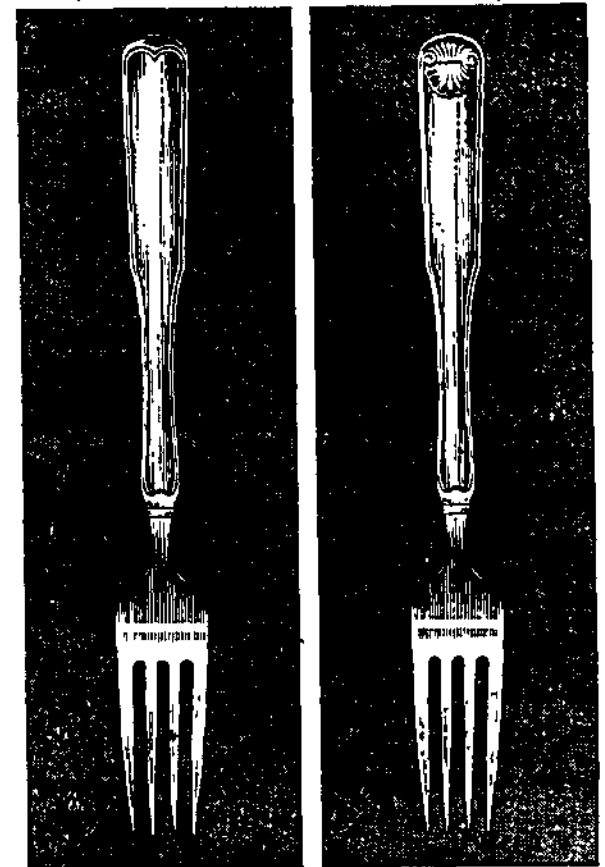
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Saturday, January 18, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Check spring course schedule for your registration time by alphabet or call Admissions Office, 397-3000, extension 207, for information.)

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Obituaries

Edward Grewe

Edward Grewe, 85, a resident of Arlington Heights for 47 years, died Tuesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Sept. 17, 1888, in Des Plaines and was a retired farmer.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Emma, nee Decker; three daughters, Mrs. Erma (George) Leeding of Park Ridge, Mrs. Minerva (Raymond) Kehe and Mrs. Lorraine (Fred) Kehe, both of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; five brothers, George of California, Raymond of Chicago, Martin, Clarence and Arthur, all of Des Plaines, and a sister, Mrs. Alma Koopler of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Sophia, nee Bergman, Grewe, and two brothers, Albert and Fred.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. The Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

Barbara Davidson

Mrs. Barbara A. Davidson, 34, nee Marticke, of Palatine, died Monday at her home. She was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in New York City, Jan. 27, 1940.

Surviving are her husband, Wlan C.; six children, Laurie, Craig, Linda, Clark, Lesley and Lisa, all at home; mother, Mrs. Miriam (the late William) Marticke of McHenry; a sister, Carol Marticke of McHenry, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Marticke of Westport, Conn.

There will be no visitation. A private family service will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in Congregation United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. The Rev. W. Rowland Koch will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, McHenry.

There will be a memorial service for family and friends of Mrs. Davidson on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m. in Congregation United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Koch officiating.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Elmer B. Wenegar

Elmer B. Wenegar, 60, of Calumet Park, Chicago, formerly of Palatine, died Tuesday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island. Born in Palatine, Oct. 1, 1906, he retired in 1970, as a plant manager from Cerox Corp., a division of Chemetron Corp., with 26 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Beatrice, nee Pohlman; a daughter, Mrs. Jo Anne (William) Pritchett of Rochester, N. Y.; a son, Ben (Susan) of Los Angeles, Calif.; four grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Scheer, Mrs. Maybelle Kincaid and Mrs. Florence Cole, all of Palatine. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ben and Bertha, nee Sauer, Wenegar.

There will be no visitation or funeral service. Friends and relatives may call this evening at the Wenegar's residence in Calumet Park, Chicago. A graveside service and interment are Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Randolph Park Cemetery, Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Pohl of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Calumet Park.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Calumet Park, Chicago.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Genevieve Pollack

Mrs. Genevieve F. Pollack, 67, nee Weinberg, of Chicago, died Monday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born April 7, 1907, in Chicago.

Funeral service is today at noon at 6935 Stony Island, Chicago, with the Rev. Abraham Simon of Rodfei Zedek Jewish Congregation, Chicago. Burial will be in Oak Woods Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Albert H., surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sara (Les) Seigman of Palatine; three grandchildren, Lawrence, Deborah and Marchi Seigman, all of Palatine, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Shapiro of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Cancer Research, would be appreciated.

Anne Sennett

Mrs. Anne Sennett, 84, nee Walsh, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Monday in St. Patrick's Residence, Joliet. She was born in Chicago, March 11, 1890, and was preceded in death by her husband, Sylvester.

Prayers will be said at 11 a.m. Thursday in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, then to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11:30 p.m. There will be no visitation. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Sarah Carroll, of Oak Brook; two nephews, William T. Carroll of Naperville and John C. Carroll of Chicago, and a niece, Jeanne Cooney of Arlington Heights. She also was preceded in death by a brother, Thomas J. Walsh; and a nephew, Robert E. Carroll.

Stocks slow; Dow off 5.48

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, finding President Ford's economic and energy program too much to digest in one day, closed lower Tuesday in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fluctuated early in the session, lost 5.48 at 648.70. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.65 at 71.68. The average price of an NYSE common share declined by 21 cents. Declines topped advances, 701 to 609, among the 1,709 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 18,610,000 shares, compared with 19,780,000 traded Monday.

President Ford will spell out more of the details of his program in his State of the Union address to Congress today.

During the afternoon, the White House revealed the President would call for a \$6 billion-a-year permanent tax cut for corporations and \$16.5 billion for individuals. This would be in addition to the tax-rebate package he announced Monday.

Some analysts said many businesses could benefit from the program. But Ford's energy programs place heavy burdens on the oil industry, which many on Wall Street viewed as negative.

In second day of option trading on the American Exchange, 1,950 contracts were traded, compared with 1,658 Monday. General Telephone & Electronics April 20s led the actives, up 1-16 to 1 on 239 contracts. DuPont April 100s followed, off 3/4 to 3 3/4 on 216 contracts. Gulf Oil April 20s was third, off 1/8 to 3/4 on 177 contracts.

Ladendorf Oldsmobile, 77 Rand Road, Des Plaines, will conduct a free automobile safety inspection in conjunction with our Annual Sales Department Sale-A-Thon.

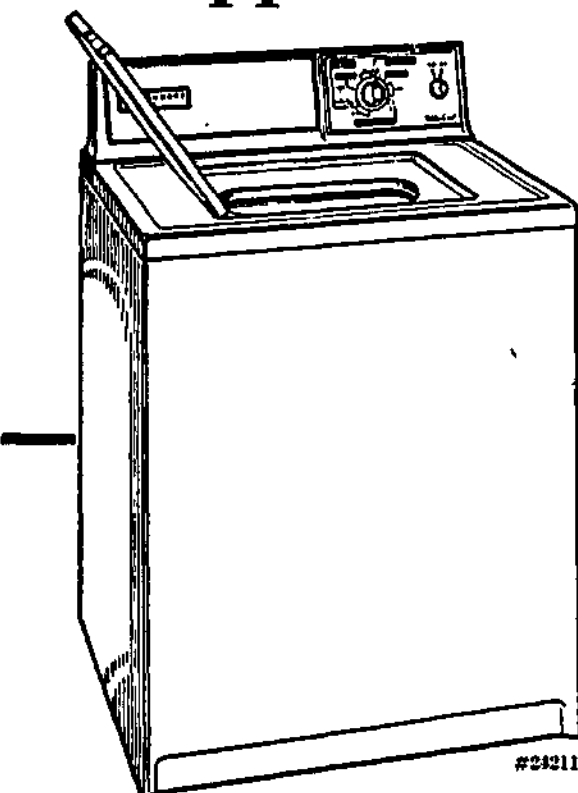
We will have personnel available in our service department from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, January 16th and 17th. Also from 9:00 to 12:00 noon on Saturday, January 18th. During this period we will be happy to inspect your car's safety equipment and general performance. We will road test if you wish. All at no charge.

This offer is good to all owners of domestic automobiles. Please call 827-3111 for an appointment.

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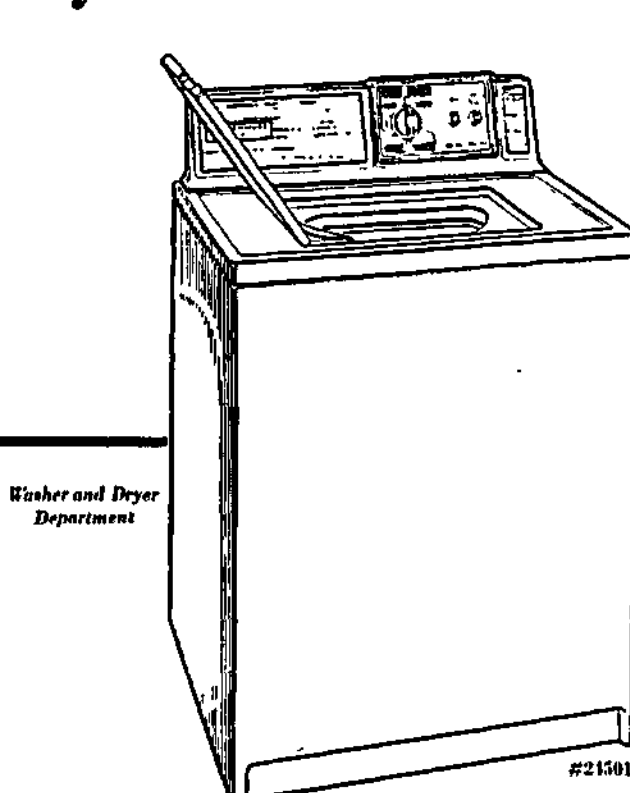
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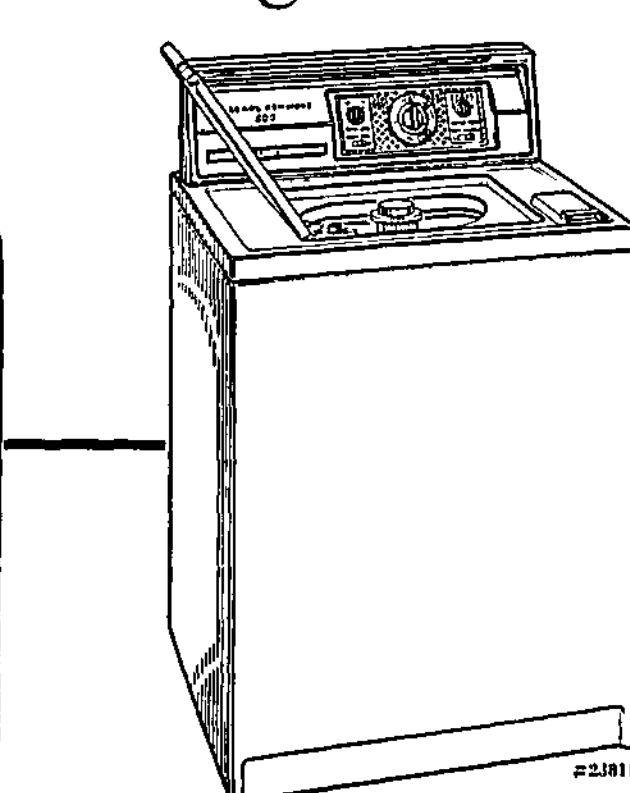
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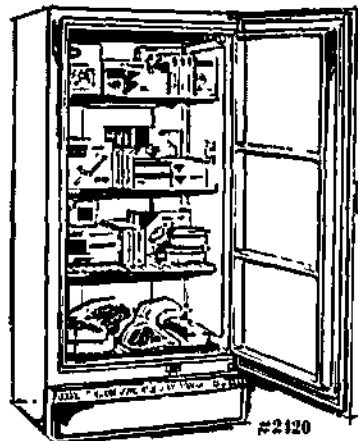


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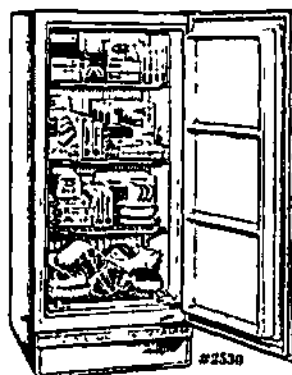
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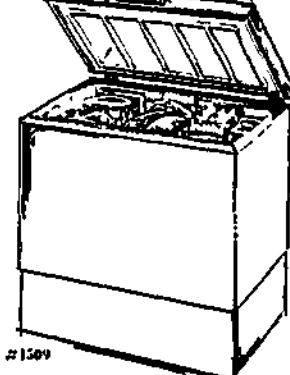
Never needs defrosting! Your packages stay frost-free and labels are easy to read. Has three fast-freeze shelves, wire trivet.



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Wildcats hold off Bison in Mid-Suburban feature

by KITH REINHARD

Mike Brzuszkiewicz did his thing again Tuesday night while another Mike took care of action at the other end of the floor and Wheeling disposed of their brand new neighbor from Buffalo Grove 63-50 in a big Mid-Suburban League encounter.

The Bison had entered the game still entertaining some slim hopes of remaining in the divisional chase but Wheeling, and Mike's Hallstrom and Brzuszkiewicz had other ideas. Coming off a great defensive performance at Horsey four days earlier, "Brush" was given an even taller

order this time: bottle up 6-7 sophomore sensation Brian Allsmiller.

The 6-3 Wildcat veteran responded with gusto over the first half, limiting Allsmiller to just four points — two from the line — and during the two periods his teammate built up all the padding they needed to register their fourth win in five conference tries.

Allsmiller did eventually break loose in the second half and finished with 18 tallies . . . a respectable showing although far below his 23-point tempo. He also showed some of the stuff that has earned him his top-flight billing including one

blocked shot that came on more like a volleyball spike and brought fans at both ends of the gym to their feet.

But mostly it was the Wildcats coming up with the show-stoppers and it was Hallstrom leading the way.

Wheeling never trailed in the contest and with Allsmiller throttled they slowly edged their way to a 31-19 halftime command. It was only 19-16, however, when Hallstrom started bombing them from outside to help make that 12-point mid-game spread possible.

And he kept it right up to open the second half, firing in a 30-footer and then canning a 15-foot jumper from the corner while the bulge was increased to 38-20. Shortly after Brzuszkiewicz picked up his fourth personal and was spelled, allowing Allsmiller a little more operating room and he sandwiched a free throw and a layup around Mike Ledna's steal and drive for two.

That trimmed the lead down to 13 but it remained in that range the rest of the way.

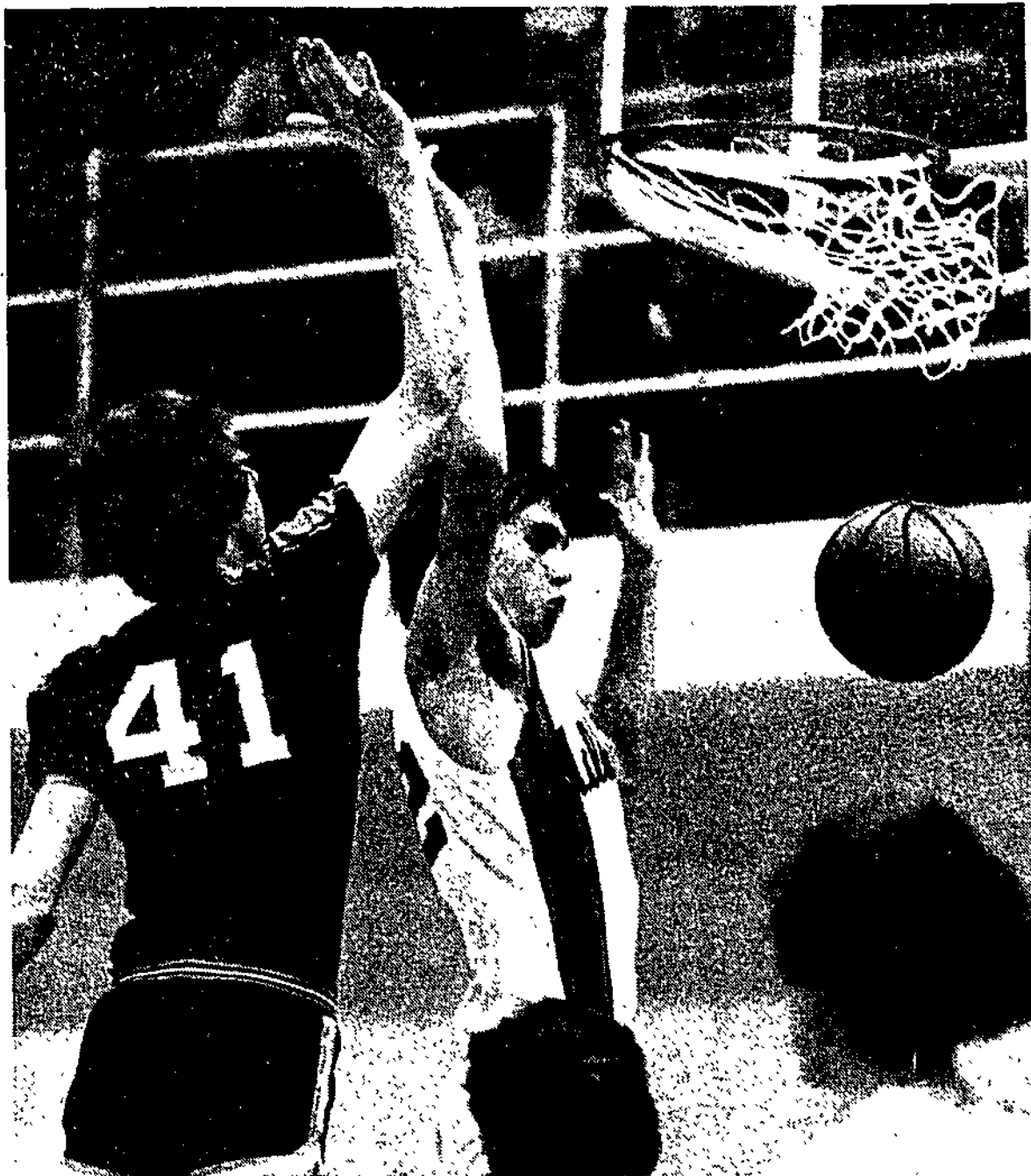
"We were tight before the ballgame and I think it showed in the early going especially," Bison coach Paul Grady shrugged. "That's no excuse though. Brzuszkiewicz did a great job on Brian and Hallstrom killed us on offense . . . we were just beat by an outstanding team tonight."

Cat coach Ted Ecker offered some consolation to his former jayvee coach: "They've come an awful long way in a year and they're going to get even better. We hemmed in Allsmiller pretty well but Tim Stonerook did a great job of picking up the slack for them."

Stonerook finished with a game-high 17 rebounds and Ledna helped out the Grove cause with 11 points. For the victors, Steve Criss backed up Hallstrom with 18 points and Keith Schidt contributed 13 boards and 14 points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Buffalo Grove 9 10 13 18-50
Wheeling 12 10 13 21-45



TIP FOR TWO, Buffalo Grove's Brian Allsmiller (41) Tuesday night. Allsmiller had 18 markers for the Bison, stretches his 6-foot-7 frame over Wheeling's Keith Schidt for two points in Mid-Suburban League action victory. (Photos by Jim Frost)

Prospect still perfect in South after triumph

by JIM COOK

A review of Paul Withey's game statistics brought a faint smile to the face of Prospect head coach Bill Slayton. Withey, the peak of the Knights' rather-dusting frontliners at 6-foot-8, dropped home 10 baskets and a free throw and ripped down 14 rebounds to pace the MSL's unbeaten Knights to a 70-60 verdict over Rolling Meadows Tuesday night.

"He's been very slow in recovering from a severely sprained ankle," Slayton said. "I'd say after his performance tonight that he's back. Now it's just a matter of keeping everybody else up. We've been yo-yoing all year . . . somebody up, somebody down."

Prospect also needed the steady play of guards Al Black (22 points) and Mike Quade (16) to repel the determined Mustangs. Although Meadows' only lead in the game came in the opening two minutes at 3-2, their persistence, hustle and a diamond and one, full-court press in the second half brought them to within 59-52 with six minutes left in the game.

"We thought we might be able to go inside against them effectively," Meadows head coach Ken Arneson said of his outsize Mustangs' strategy. "But they're tough on the boards and we had trouble getting inside against their zone."

The Knights took command early in the contest on Withey's 3-for-3 shooting from the floor in the first period. A pair each by Black and Quade pushed Prospect into an 18-15 edge and helped overcome the half-dozen by Mustang Tom Hall.

But Meadows forced the ball inside on offense and a rash of turnovers combined with six straight points by Black in the second period propelled the Knights to a 38-21 halftime cushion.

The Mustangs (1-4) applied full-court pressure to start the second half, but Quade and Black uncorked a couple fast-break layups and Prospect relied on a decisive 13-3 rebound edge to maintain a comfortable 65-43 fourth-quarter advantage.

The noise of Meadows' press tightened down the final eight minutes and while Prospect was turning the ball over on three successive possessions, Mustang sub Dave Bell was pouring through five points and John Hogan (18 game points) four to sever the Knights' lead to 59-52.

Withey took control, converting a three-point play and 6-8 teammate Doug Bonthron saved six points for down the stretch to insure Prospect's fifth straight league triumph.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect 18 18 19 21-76
Rolling Meadows . . . 15 6 22 17-60

Grenadiers nip Saxons; Kelley stars at finish

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Greg Kelley slapped the ball away from Schaumburg with eight seconds left and raced the length of the court for his 17th and 18th points to finally nail down a 49-45 Elk Grove MSL South Division win Tuesday night.

The play was, for Elk Grove, the culmination of a panicky fourth quarter and, for Kelley, the logical conclusion to a game he had won almost single-handedly in the first half.

But despite the win, Grove head coach Bill Parmentier was up in arms about the job his team did.

"I'm in no mood to talk about this game or this team," he fumed. "Kelley played a helluva game. He saved us, no doubt."

Kelley pushed the Gens into the lead early in the second quarter when he took an outlet pass, went behind his back with the dribble and nonchalantly swished a hook in the lane. He followed that with three 15-to 16-foot jumpers that boosted Elk Grove to a 24-17 lead. Schaumburg didn't lead again until their frantic rush to the wire.

The fourth quarter scoring came out a dead even 8-8 with Jon McIlraith opening it with his final field goal. At the time he had a single personal foul but in the span

of four minutes he picked up a foul a minute and left for the evening.

The offense was left to Ed Chmiele, who led everybody with 19 points, but he had only one field goal that counted in the final stanza.

With Elk Grove holding the lead (46-45) and the ball and looking to sit on it until the remaining 40 seconds ran out, the Gens committed one of the many turnovers that plagued both teams. The Saxons worked out their tactic during a time out and when play resumed ran it off like Elk Grove was in on the execution.

Marty Golub, playing with four fouls, drove the lane and drew Steve Carson from his spot under the basket. Chmiele was alone and waiting for the ball as Golub dumped it off to him for the Saxons' ghost basket. Golub fouled out on a charging call. No basket.

Forced to foul, Joe Parmentier went to the line for a one-and-one and missed his first shot but controlled the rebound. Then he turned it over again. The Saxons had the ball and one last chance to win it but Kelley was waiting in the wings for his final encore.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove 14 13 14 8-49
Schaumburg 15 9 13 8-45

Cardinals now 5-0 in North Division

by PAUL LOGAN

Arlington's almost all-consuming full court press proved too much for visiting Fremd to handle as the North Division leaders rolled to a convincing 87-61 Mid-Suburban League victory Tuesday night at Grace Gym.

Only leading 41-30 going into the third quarter, John Yeazel paced the Cardinals of Coach George Zigman to their fifth MSL win without a loss. Yeazel, a heady senior, poured in 15 of his game high 21 points in that quarter as Arlington doubled their lead (66-44) for the final fourth quarter coast to overall victory No. 10 against two losses.

"That flurry by Yeazel put Fremd out of the ball game," said Zigman of the 25-point quarter.

Yeazel and Mike Fogel hit the first four shots of that third period to balloon the score to 49-32. Fremd called a timeout to regroup, but the zone press continued to take its toll in turnovers.

The lead went as high as 28 points several times even though substitutes played most of the final period before a good week night crowd.

The two teams were tied at 6-6 early in the first quarter before Arlington staged one of many point flurries to go up 13-6. However, the first quarter saw Fremd up to the task of keeping right up with his very speedy Arlington team. It was 15-14

in the hosts' favor after one period. Balanced scoring by Dennis Gaare, Fogel, and Jerry DeSimone built the lead to a more comfortable margin in the second quarter. Each scored three field goals as

the Cardinals went up 28-18 after four minutes.

Kevin Lavin, who didn't start, helped Fremd stay close with seven points over the last part of the second quarter. Cutting the lead to 41-30 with no time remaining was Tim Gross with a three-point play.

Arlington had all five starters in double figures. Coming in behind Yeazel were DeSimone (15), Fogel (12), Gaare (11) and Terry Donahue (10). Eleven Cardinals scored.

Gaare paced Arlington to a 35-28 rebounding advantage with 12. Greg Kloiber had seven.

"Three plusses I've said we have this year are being unselfish, working like bandits and having good quickness," said Zigman. All three were displayed against Fremd.

"We played a good Tuesday night ball game. Many times kids looked past," he added, referring to Arlington's big game with Wheeling on Friday.

Fremd, 1-4 in the MSL and 5-7 overall, was paced by Gross with 12. Randy Vaughan and Lavin had nine each. Gross also led them with eight rebounds.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd 14 16 14 17-61
Arlington 15 26 25 21-87

Arlington cruises to 87-61 victory



Forest View captures dramatic overtime win

by DON FRISKE

Forest View coach Ted Wissen's favorite word during a basketball game is "C'mon" but it took his team four quarters before they responded Tuesday night.

It wasn't until the first overtime period that the Falcons took charge of the game to win at Conant, 53-46.

"That overtime was our best period of the game," said Wissen. "Our juniors came off the bench and did a real good job for us."

Starting guard Van McLeod stole the show in the overtime, but it was the cool shot of a sub, Nate Adams, that allowed them the opportunity of the extra three minutes.

With 25 seconds left in regulation time, Cougar Mike Frisch swished his fourth straight free throw to give the Cougars a two-point lead. Wissen quickly called a timeout.

"We switched our offense because they had spread things out with a switch in their defense," Wissen explained. "We wanted to eat the clock and work for the good shot."

This they did as with only eight seconds left, Adams found himself free under the bucket. McLeod fed him the ball and he quickly put away the most important two points.

The Cougars led most of the game, coming up with strong rebounding in the first quarter to take control of the game. At the end of the opening period they led, 15-9, a gap they maintained until midway through the third quarter.

At one point they built up a 10-point lead, the largest gap of the game.

But the Falcons began to wake up and with 2:45 to go in the third quarter a five-foot turnaround shot by Mark Russo gave the Falcons their first lead since the opening minutes of the game.

It went back and forth from this point on with the lead changing hands six times in the following eight minutes.

The Cougars controlled the final minutes of the fourth quarter, owning the lead three times in the final two minutes, due to the shooting of Frisch, who was their leading scorer with 12 points. Ten of these came in the second half, six in the final two minutes. Ron Sulaski scored 10 for the Cougars.

Russo was the game's leading scorer with 17 points followed by McLeod, who had 12. Half of McLeod's points came in the overtime as he also made a key steal and keenly dribbled away the Cougars' final chance.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View 9 11 12 12 9-53
Conant 15 11 9 11 2-46

Palatine handles Hersey with Mara collecting 27

by ART MUGALIAN

Palatine opened up an 11-point lead in the third quarter at Hersey Tuesday and held on for a 57-53 victory over the Huskies. The win was the third against two losses for the Pirates in Mid-Suburban League basketball action.

Coach Ron Flinck's Palatine squad took full advantage of Mark Mara's 27-point scoring explosion and the aggressive rebounding of Mara, Jim Maycan, and junior Ken Reid.

"Reid did a nice job for us on the offensive boards," said Flinck, after his Pirates repulsed a late Hersey comeback attempt.

Reid, a 6-4 junior who started the season on the bench, pulled down eight rebounds and tossed in 14 points, including three tip-ins. At 1:53 of the third quarter, he went high over the rim to stuff in a missed shot by Mara. The basket gave Palatine a 43-32 edge.

But the big story was Mara. The 6-5 senior forward came into the game with a 21-point average, and he started by sinking four quick buckets for an early 10-7 Pirate lead.

"Mark is our steadiest shooter," said Flinck. "If we can get the ball to him in the post, we want him to shoot and we expect him to score. Everytime he got the ball in the post tonight, he scored."

Palatine's normal 2-3 zone defense couldn't keep the ball away from Hersey's top scorer, 6-5 junior Clyde Glass. The big Huskie kept his team in the game with 12 first-half points, but he ran into a cold streak in the second half. Glass finished with 20, including six free throws.

The Pirates led by just three at halftime, but they zoomed out to a wider margin on a short jumper by Maycan and a pair of rebound baskets by Reid and Mara. When Mara took a perfect lob

pass under the basket from Maycan and banked in a two-pointer, Palatine led 45-36.

Coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies, now 1-4 in MSL play, fought back on the inspired work of 5-9 sophomore Tom Frye. Playing without the services of 6-5 center Rich Madison, out with strained ligaments, Hersey cut the gap to five with six minutes remaining. Ten second-half-points by Frye kept the Huskies in the game. He finished with 14.

After baskets by Tom Burzak and Mark Knuttel sliced Palatine's lead to 45-40, Mara went back to work with six fourth-period points. Two free throws by soph Kevin McKenna, giving him 10 points for the night, sealed the win for Palatine.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine 16 11 18 12-57
Hersey 13 11 12 17-53

HELP WANTED. Buffalo Grove's Brian Allsmiller looks for a teammate as Wheeling's Steve Rymer closes in on defense in Mid-Suburban play Tuesday night. Wheeling triumphed to remain one game behind Arlington in the North Division scramble.

Mid-Suburban cage standings

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Arlington	5	0
Wheeling	4	1
Palatine	3	2
Buffalo Grove	2	3
Fremd	1	4
Hersey	1	4

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L
Prospect	5	0
Forest View	4	1
Elk Grove	4	1
Rolling Meadows	1	4
Schaumburg	0	5
Conant	0	5

Wind from the north . . . fishermen don't go forth

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

Ice fishermen are known to possess a certain insulating quality in their bloodlines. Whatever the antifreeze — be it electric hot socks or a good, stiff shot of pure-grain alcohol — these outdoor enthusiasts often withstand the added handicap of uncomfortable weather conditions to enjoy their sport.

But even the most ardent icemen refused to buck the elements over the weekend. While the immediate area reported just a trace of precipitation in the form of snow flurries, somebody up north turned the fan on "high" and the result was numbing.

"There's not a sole out there," Mrs. Johnson of Wally Johnson's Resort on Petite Lake in the Chain said. "You'd have to be crazy to think you could go out there and try to fish."

"It's hardly above zero and the winds are gusty. I'll bet the wind-chill factor is about 50 below! We had a couple of people try to go out this morning and after about 10 minutes, they gave up."

"But the hardest thing was for them to get off the ice. They couldn't get any traction against that wind and wound up crawling on their stomachs to get back to land."

"It's so wide open here that the wind can do just about whatever it pleases. It blew a securely-fastened

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



ice shack right off the lake and ruptured the ice of Fox Lake in some spots."

The chilling arctic air didn't prevent a group of kids from inventing a new winter game, though. The youths unzipped their coats and in-

stantly became human sails as the wind whisked them across the ice.

"I'd estimate that we have a good six inches of ice out there now," Mrs. Johnson continued. "There were a lot of snowmobiles out here earlier in the week and a lot of fish-

ermen."

Petite Lake has always been one of the icemen's favorites. It's small compared to its big sister to the south — Fox Lake — but is a consistent producer of panfish when the freeze is on.

"We've seen them bring in stringers of over 100 perch and strippers," she said. "and they got them right in front of our place."

The most successful fishermen are using "spikes" or maggots for bait for both perch and strippers. The legless, wormlike larva of a two-winged fly is jigged at different levels and have provided the most action.

Other favorite ice fishing baits include "mousies," wax worms and

Golden Roach minnows.

While snowmobile engines were understandably quiet over the weekend, many owners use the Chain O' Lakes facilities for their enjoyment. The open-water area is certainly great enough to accommodate both the ice fisherman and the snowmobiler, but the two factions inevitably clash.

Ice men generally don't mind the dull roar from a distant snowmobiler, but when the machines violate the etiquette of proximity, the noise can spook the fish and infuriate the angler.

The only accident reported thus far involved the collision of two snowmobiles on Fox Lake. One of the drivers is still hospitalized.

Just call them the snowmobile 'spare tire'

Snowshoes gain popularity out of necessity

Vic Watia

Indian and Eskimo hunters designed the first snowshoes to make the task of covering long distances in heavy snow easier, and although there are numerous variations of the original models, nothing has been able to replace the snowshoe.

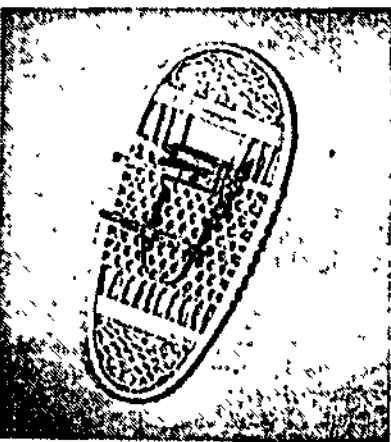
It's little wonder that the snowshoe is growing in popularity now, also out of necessity.

Any time there is more than 10 inches of snow, outdoor enthusiasts should start running for their snowshoes. It makes walking in the snow-covered woods a lot easier.

The booming snowmobile industry is partly responsible for the new popularity of the snowshoe. In fact, the snowshoe might soon be referred to as a snowmobile "spare tire."

The reason is that regardless of how reliable snowmobiles have become, they still are machines, capable of breakdowns. Also, man has shown throughout the years he is not capable of operating a machine without accidents.

Whether through breakdown or accident, the point is the snowmobile oper-



Bear Paw snow shoes

ator may be stranded without his machine miles from the nearest town. Trying to walk in waist-deep snow is tiring, and could put extra strain on an unconditioned body and trigger a heart attack.

Therefore, the cautious snowmobile operator — especially if he enjoys lone outings — has added snowshoes to his vehicle as a safety measure.

Snowshoes also are practical because they enable the wilderness hiker or camper to maneuver in areas a snowmobile can't penetrate.

Of course, for those who don't like or can't afford snowmobiles, there are the age-old reasons to take up snowshoeing — it's an enjoyable and relaxing sport.

However, there are some things a novice should take into consideration before purchasing or using snowshoes.

There are many names given snowshoes, but basically they are designed for three purposes — racing and open trail walking, semi-brushy country and terrain with heavy cover.

The snowshoe designed for speed is often called the "Alaskan," and is narrow and the longest design. The most popular snowshoe, usually called "Michigan" or "Maine" model, is wider and shorter than the "Alaskan" and is used for cross country hiking.

The "bear-paw" snowshoe differs from the other two models because it is oval in design. Unlike the others, it has little or no front curl and no tail in the back. But it is best in heavy cover and hilly terrain

because abrupt turns can be made while wearing them.

For most purposes, the novice probably would concern himself with the Michigan or Maine design snowshoe unless he plans to use snowshoes in heavy cover for hunting or trapping. Then he would be better off with a bear-paw design.

Also, the novice should be certain he is matched up with the right size snowshoes, as each are designed for different weights.

Snowshoes generally are made with frames of ash and rawhide webbing but

snowshoes on the market made of plastic and other materials serve just as well.

The webbing on snowshoes must remain taut to serve the purpose of distributing the body weight over a greater surface of the snow, and freezing weather keeps them that way.

For this reason, snowshoes should be kept away from campfires and warm areas where the webbing can stretch from moisture.

It takes only a short time for anyone to learn to walk like an expert on snowshoes, but the sport puts a strain on muscles in the front part of the leg not used

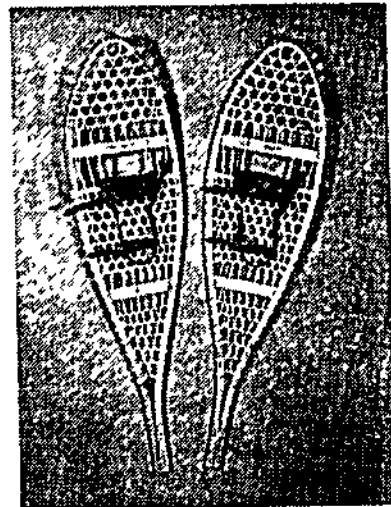
in normal walking.

Unless a novice holds short practice sessions or conditions himself with proper exercise, a long hike could result in a crippling attack of what far north guides referred to as "mal de raquette."

To prevent such an attack, the novice can condition himself before a long hike with a simple exercise: Elevate the heels about one inch with a board. Then raise the toes as high as possible until the muscles begin to tire.

With a little planning and practice, the wilderness is an open target.

United Press International



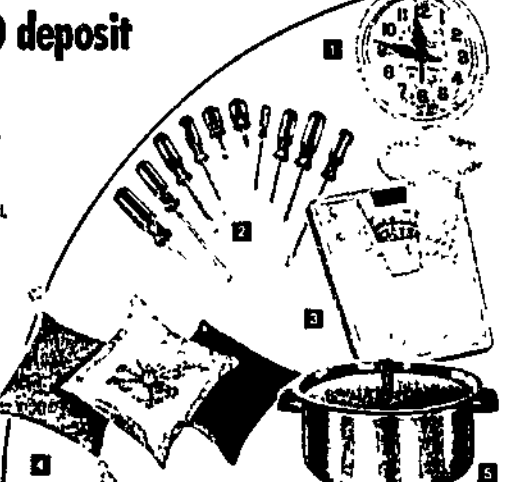
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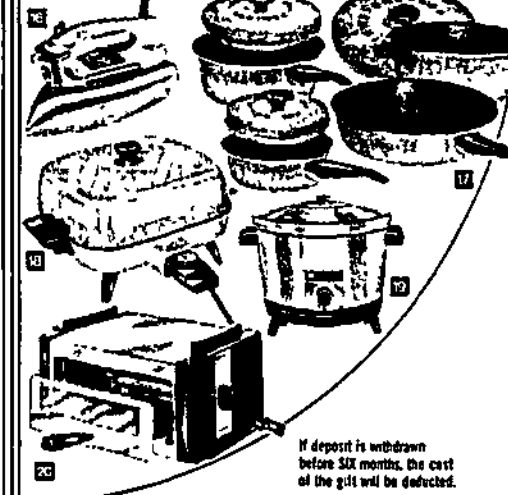
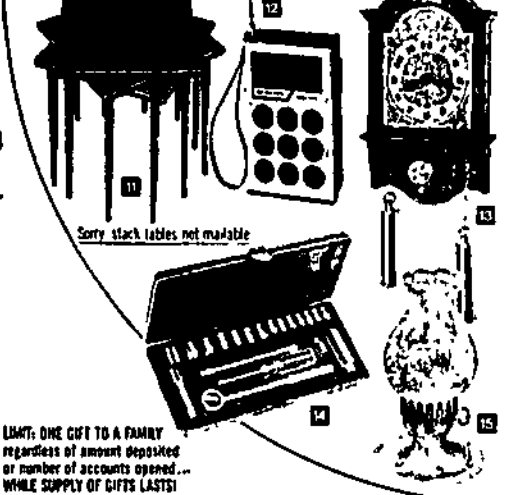
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Several outlets report latest snow conditions

WBBM Newsradio 78 is offering two new services to ski enthusiasts — the Ski-Scene program and the 24-hour Ski-Phone.

Ski-Scene can be heard Thursdays and Fridays at 8:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:40 a.m. These programs highlight activity at weekend ski areas within driving distance of Chicago.

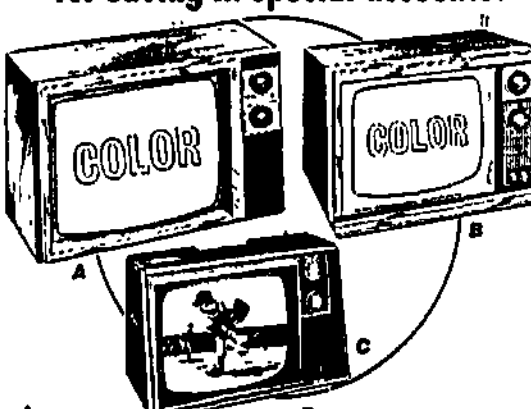
The series also features on-scene reports from major western resorts as well as the latest news on competitive skiing. In addition, the Ski-Phone, which is conducted in cooperation with the Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council, will offer listeners around-the-clock updates from 14 selected ski areas in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

These include Chestnut Mountain and Villa Olvia in Illinois, Alpine Valley, Devil's Head, Playboy, Telemark and Wilmet in Wisconsin and Big Powderhorn, Boyne, Cliff's Ridge, Indianhead, Pine Mountain, Sciuss and Sugarloaf in Michigan.

Listeners should dial the special Ski-Phone number at CE 6-SNOW to hear the latest ski conditions.

Wisconsin reports can be heard by calling the Tourist Information Center at 322-7274 while Michigan snow news can be gathered by calling 372-0080.

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600 club

788-366—Jerry Hill, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 212-230-254 Jan. 11.

643—Ed Kunkel, bowling for Shur-Line Foods in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 236-212-237 Jan. 2.

643—Dirk Hall, bowling for H.M. TV in Go-Go 310 at Striking, hit 231-223-229 Jan. 2.

618-384—Andy Hink, bowling for Good Guys in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 204-235-177 Jan. 2.

413—Tom Koutos, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 217-233-223 Jan. 11.

638-237—Ed Reinken, bowling for Kings Court in Elk Grove Classic, hit 203-194-237 Dec. 17.

637-308—Ken Stevens, bowling for Heibig Jewelers in Queens & Kings at Elk Grove, hit 191-209-254 Jan. 8.

632—Allen Chesser, bowling for Kolo Real Estate in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 200-211-239 Jan. 11.

614-213—Deleena Harris, bowling for Countryside Revue in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 219-193-215 Jan. 2.

Eight players survive in men's singles play

Eight players survived the third and fourth rounds of the Illinois State Men's Singles championships held last weekend at the Arlington Tennis Club in Arlington Heights.

Leading the way was Tom Gullikson, who defeated Bob Huang in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, after downing Bill Nichols, 6-3, 6-2. Other players who advanced to next Saturday's quarterfinals are Robbie White, Bob Maramba, Win Irwin, Ian Harris, Robbie Wheatley, Nick Borone, and Jose Villarete.

Jon Paszkowski, a 1974 graduate of Arlington High School and the men's singles champion in last September's Paddock Tennis Tourney, was beaten in the

third round by Roger Converse, 6-2, 6-2. Converse was then eliminated by Irwin, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, in the tightest match of the fourth round.

In other fourth-round action, White defeated Kim Williams, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. Borone edged past Steve Zalinski, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, and Villarete knocked off Randy Chamberlain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Maramba had an easier time with Tom Tranter, winning 6-3, 6-2. Harris breezed past Gary Taxman, 6-3, 6-0, and Wheatley bumped George Glowa, 6-3, 6-3.

There will be no admission charge for the quarterfinals at 1 p.m. Saturday and the semis and finals at the same time on Sunday.

Arlington plays tonight in volleyball sectional

With "Shhh" on the bench, how can they miss?

"Shhh" — Arlington's little stuffed hippo — will be trying to bring her Arlington team luck again tonight when it faces powerful New Trier East in the opening round of the Glenbrook North volleyball sectional.

The Cardinals, winners of nine straight matches, will be trying to upset the Indians, favored by some to win their 11th straight

match against no losses. Arlington is 9-2. Even more impressive than their perfect record is the fact that the Indians haven't lost a game.

The match will take place following the 7 p.m. battle between Barrington and Maine South.

Arlington coach Linda Swanson said she was contemplating a lineup change. Her six players will come from these names —

Jenny Almquist, Mary Eames, Robin Blakowski, Jean Condon, Maureen O'Reilly, Cindy Weisenfelder, Kathy Zare, Cathleen Condon, Mary Flynn, Jody Lyon, Marianne Hey or Karen Zobel.

New Trier will be starting four seniors.

To get Glenbrook North High School, take Willow Road east to Shermer Road in Northbrook, turn left and go six blocks.

Hill hits 708 series in Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Hoffman Lanes, the Paddock Classic League had its second straight 700 series along with some very close and exciting games as AFCCO Products remained in the lead for the second half.

Rolling Meadows Shell led the scoring in the Paddock with a 2950 team series as they won five points from Sullivan Pontiac.

Jerry Hill's 212, 230, and 266 game was the big factor for the Shell men as they rolled 994, 927, and 1038 to Sullivan's 960, 988, and 906. Sullivan totaled 2863 as they won the second game in the three game match.

Hill totaled 708 for the second straight 700 series this half with strings of six in a row in the second game and seven in a row in the 266 game. He rolled 11 strikes in the 266 game with a 4-6 roll after the first seven.

Gene Kirkham added 221, 153, and 232 for 606 and Jim Garvos had 604 with games of 214, 209 and 181. Sullivan was led by Bob Glaser's 598 series.

Formco Metal Products won five of seven games from Arnie Yusim Chevrolet in a close match.

Formco won the first game 936 to 932 and the second game 965 to 917. Arnie Yusim won the third game 1012 to 991 while Formco won the series point 2892 to 2891.

Fred Hansen led his team with 642 on games of 202, 195 and 245 with Barry Stjernberg adding 610 with games of 196, 198, and 216. For Arnie Yusim, Ray Bacus had 211, 166, 234 for 611 and Lobby Lobinsky had 198, 192, and 214, for 604.

AFCCO Products came out on top in a close match with Teddy's Liquors as they won the first game by two pins 925 to 923 and the second game 1014 to 932.

Teddy's Liquors rolled 1003 the third game to AFCCO's 914 and won the series point 2830 to 2833 with AFCCO collecting four points and Teddy's getting three.

Bob Duffey and John Angelacos led the scoring for AFCCO with Duffey rolling 602 on games of 180, 222 and 192 and Angelacos hitting 613 with games of 197, 206, and 216.

Teddy's Liquors was led by Don Sawicki who rolled 190, 102, and a big 273 game for a 647 total.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware was a four-point winner over Kolo Realty as they won the first two games with 966 and 1015. Kolo won the third game with 971 and the series point 2899 to 2884.

Tom Kouras, one of the original members of the league, totaled 673 to lead the scoring in this match. Kouras rolled games of 217, 235, and 223. For Kolo Realty, Glen Chesser had 200, 231, and 220 for a 651 series.

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Comelius	199	211	165	575
Carpenier	177	205	190	572
Christensen	203	189	192	584
Kouras	217	235	223	675
Garr	189	174	153	516

964 1015 913 2891

Kolo Real Estate

Fleming	145	157	195	537
Ischer	219	191	181	591
Swart	159	210	191	560
R. Wagner	191	191	191	573
Chesser	200	231	220	651

945 943 911 2899

Arnie Yusim Chevrolet

Lofthouse	192	199	190	581
Bacus	211	166	234	611
Mackenzie	190	194	199	583
Lubert	151	163	175	489
Lobinsky	199	192	214	604

932 917 1012 2861

Formco Metal Products

Stjernberg	196	194	216	610
Kuhn	179	205	192	576
Shoop	192	174	190	556
Heffner	157	193	172	522
Hansen	203	195	215	613

934 965 991 2892

Teddy's Liquors

M. Wagner	199	203	178	580
Garlich	181	194	194	569
Sturber	189	190	173	552
Sawicki	189	182	273	644
Rogers	164	200	170	534

923 933 1003 2859

AFCCO Products

Leahy	160	203	168	531
Harwitz	199	197	194	590
Angelacos	197	200	163	560
Duffey	188	222	192	602
Oost	199	192	154	545

925 1014 914 2853

Sullivan Pontiac

Kamin	191	187	189	567
Kuehe	177	205	192	574
Green	194	204	183	581
Miller	160	163	229	552
Glaser	234	205	150	589

969 908 906 2883

Rolling Meadows Shell

Garvos	214	209	181	604
Hill	212	230	266	708
Kirkham	221	185	223	629
Berg	189	182	212	583
Thullen	198	168	157	523

994 927 1038 2859

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Colorfast	✓	✓	✓	✓
Spot Resistant	✓	✓	✓	✓
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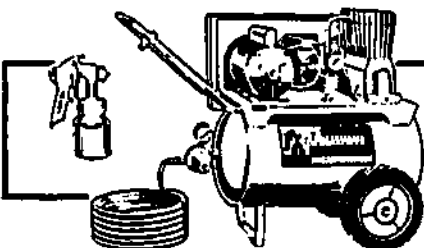
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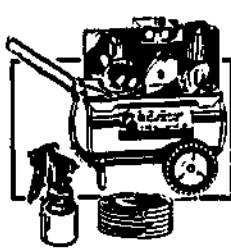


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219⁹⁵

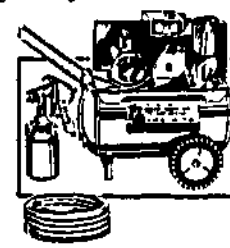
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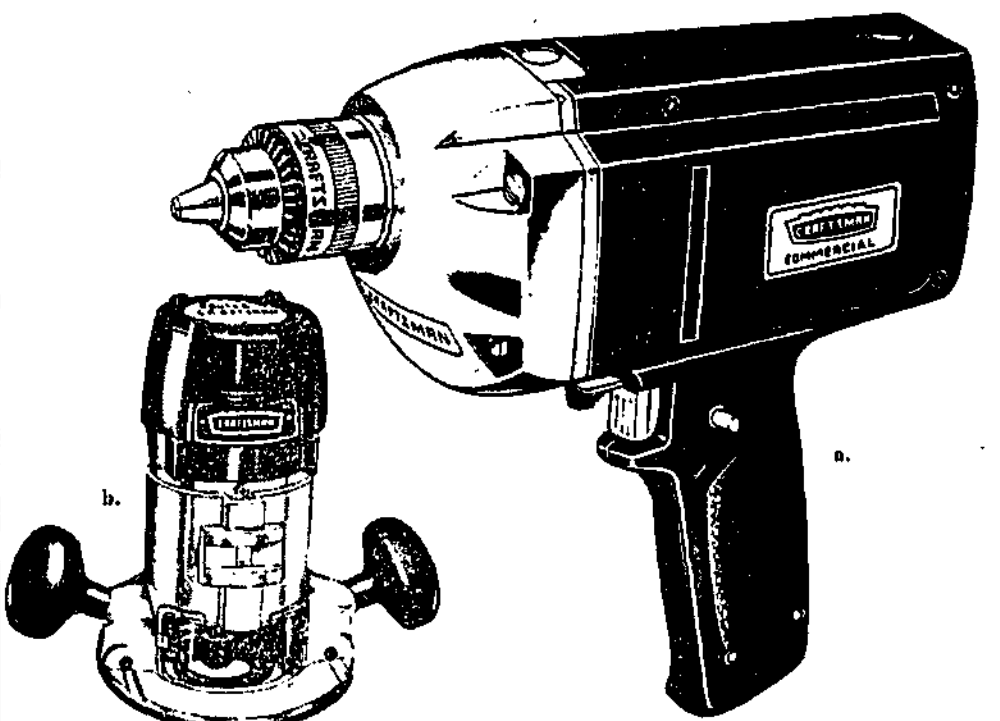
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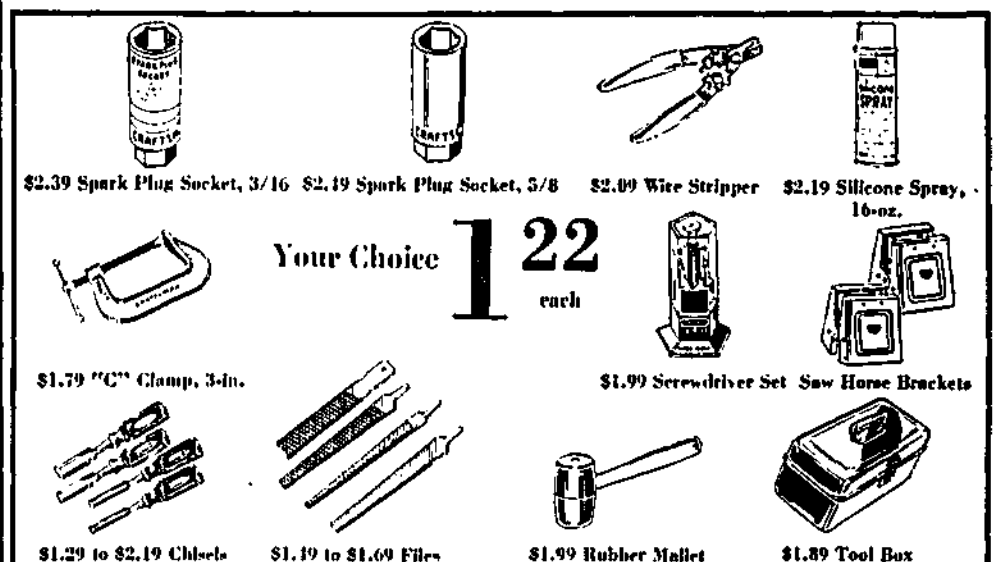
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Hersey, Elk Grove, Prospect big winners

Huskies' 147.07 is best in Illinois

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The Christmas holiday practice sessions were put into use for the first time with six Mid-Suburban League, and one non conference gymnastics dual meet and, apparently, all the work paid off because seven of the teams involved bet-



Matt
Damore

terd the averages they had set before Christmas.

"Our goal was to score 147-plus," said Hersey coach Don Von Ebers, and his Huskies hit their target by a fraction as they stopped Palatine, 147.07 to 78.96. The Pirates' score was more than eight points higher than they had been averaging through three MSL duals.

Kevin Muenz led Hersey with event titles on side horse, high bar, P-Bars and all-around.

Fred Gaines saw his Grenadiers go five points over their median in a 135.75 to 57.75 win over Hoffman Estates but

was still displeased with their performance.

"I didn't think we looked real good," Gaines said, "and I think we'll be a solid 140 team when we get everybody healthy."

Elk Grove started to return some of the wounded as Gene Christensen returned from a shoulder injury and Rich Karalus started competition after being sidelined with burned arms.

Christensen threw a 7.5 on rings to win that event but Gaines said, "Gene is still banged up. His wrist is hurting and it'll be a while before he's back at full strength."

Picking up the slack was Matt Damore, who averaged 7.4 to win the all-around and took event titles in free ex, high bar and P-Bars.

Prospect got balanced work from Kurt Cederberg, Doug Zahour, Dan Bartlett, Glen Wilke and Russ Klingaman to take their dual meet with Schaumburg, 128.17 to 69.19.

Schaumburg's usual steady ring man, Mark Post, wiped out his dismount but still posted a team high of 4.9 on the apparatus.

Rolling Meadows was without all-around man Guy Owsiany, who was injured during the Arlington Invitational, and his absence pulled the Mustangs' score far below their average of 127.80. They still had enough to stop Forest View, 118.31 to 74.80 as Mike Illingworth, Dave Gurka, Keith Liszewski, Jim Losito, Bob Gauger and Manny delaTorriente won event titles.



Kevin
Muenz

"We had to replace an 8.0 with a 4.0 in some places where Owsiany usually worked," said Meadows coach, Vic Avigliano, "but the people that were left did an excellent job, I thought."

Judging from past performances the only toss-up meet on the card went on at

Wheeling were the Wildcats hosted the Conant Cougars. In reality, the Cougars proved to have a little more of everything as they collected a 105.13 to 88.80 win.

Al Olsen won the high bar and all-around for the Cougars. Jeff Kee won the side horse event and Dale Brungaber took the still rings for Wheeling.

Even Fremd had an up week as they recorded their season high of 19.75 points. Buffalo Grove coach Dennis Mazur got three event titles from Wayne Dulin and saw his Bison throw a relaxed 100.12 to take the meet.

"We knew Fremd was weak so we let some of our kids have a rest," Mazur said. "Now we'll work hard this week to try and get hold of Wheeling. Their program is a little more on the level with Buffalo Grove."

Arlington entertained Barrington in the only non-league meet of the night and the Cardinals showed well, stopping the Broncos 134.15 to 106.74.

The meet was the preview to what Arlington coach Tom Chapman called our "hell week" when the Cardinals have three meets in five days.

MSL standings

	W.	L.	AV.Pts
Hersey	4	0	140.32
Arlington	2	1	132.67
Elk Grove	4	0	131.70
Rolling Meadows	4	0	125.43
Prospect	2	2	121.97
Buffalo Grove	2	2	101.80
Conant	2	1	99.84
Wheeling	2	1	92.82
Forest View	1	3	75.25
Schaumburg	0	3	74.39
Palatine	1	3	72.52
Hoffman Est.	0	4	59.64
Fremd	0	4	14.75

Gurka wins side horse at Conant Invite

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Without benefit of a single event championship Oak Park's gymnastics team swept to a convincing 11 point margin over runner up Elmhurst York for the team championship in the Conant Invitational Saturday night.

Gymnastics honor roll

For MSL Meets, Jan. 9

FREE EXERCISE	Score
1. Oehlsen, Her	8.75
2. Zahour, Pros	8.35
3. Tracy, Her	8.10
4. Damore, EG	8.00
5. D. Muenz, Her	7.75

HIGH BAR	Score
1. K. Muenz, Her	8.30
1. Damore, EG	8.30
2. D. Muenz, Her	8.05
3. Liszewski, RM	8.00
4. Christensen, EG	7.75

P-BARS	Score
1. K. Muenz, Her	8.60
2. Cederberg, Pros	8.35
3. Damore, EG	8.15
4. Schwartz, EG	7.95
5. D. Muenz, Her	7.85

ALL-AROUND	Score
1. K. Muenz, Her	7.42
2. Damore, EG	7.40

3. Bartlett, Pros	6.57
4. Klingaman, Pros	5.82
5. Dulin, BG	5.62

SIDE HORSE	Score
1. Gurka, RM	8.20
2. Madia, Con	7.55
2. K. Muenz, Her	7.55
3. Bartlett, Pros	7.40
3. Connelly, EG	7.40

TRAMPOLINE	Score
1. Kropp, Her	8.65
2. Manning, Her	7.90
3. Losito, RM	7.70
3. Harriett, EG	7.70
4. Damore, EG	7.65
5. Barut, Her	7.40

STILL RINGS	Score
1. Corrado, Her	8.20
2. Cory, Her	8.00
3. Christensen, EG	7.80
4. Gauger, RM	7.70
5. Bycroft, RM	7.60
5. Damore, EG	7.60

Spotlight on gymnastics



Conference meet summaries

Hersey 117.07, Palatine 78.96
Free Ex — Her 1. Oehlsen 8.75, 2. Tracy 8.1, 3. Zahour 8.35, 4. Damore 8.0, 5. D. Muenz 7.75.
Side Horse — Her 1. K. Muenz 8.20, 2. Bartlett 7.55, 3. Connelly 7.40, 4. Harriett 7.40, 5. Manning 7.90.
High Bar — Her 1. K. Muenz 8.30, 2. D. Muenz 8.05, 3. Liszewski 8.00, 4. Christensen 7.75.
P-Bars — Her 1. K. Muenz 8.60, 2. D. Muenz 8.15, 3. Cederberg 8.35, 4. Schwartz 7.95, 5. Barut 7.40.
All-Around — Her 1. K. Muenz 7.42, Pal 1. Bartlett 6.57.

Buff Grove 106.11, Fremd 10.75
Free Ex — Buff 1. Dulin 8.75, 2. Hine 8.3, 3. Zahour 8.35, 4. Damore 8.0, 5. D. Muenz 7.75.
Side Horse — Buff 1. Gurka 8.20, 2. Laler 4.2, 3. Madia 7.55, 4. Bartlett 7.40, 5. Manning 7.90.
High Bar — Buff 1. Dulin 8.30, 2. Laler 4.2, 3. Madia 7.55, 4. Bartlett 7.40, 5. Manning 7.90.
P-Bars — Buff 1. Gurka 8.20, 2. D. Muenz 8.15, 3. Cederberg 8.35, 4. Schwartz 7.95, 5. Barut 7.40.
All-Around — Buff 1. Dulin 8.30, Fremd 1. Hine 10.75.

Rolling Meadows 118.31, Forest View 74.80
Free Ex — RM 1. Oehlsen 8.75, 2. Tracy 8.1, 3. Zahour 8.35, 4. Damore 8.0, 5. D. Muenz 7.75.
Side Horse — RM 1. Gurka 8.20, 2. Laler 4.2, 3. Madia 7.55, 4. Bartlett 7.40, 5. Manning 7.90.
High Bar — RM 1. Dulin 8.30, 2. Laler 4.2, 3. Madia 7.55, 4. Bartlett 7.40, 5. Manning 7.90.
P-Bars — RM 1. Gurka 8.20, 2. D. Muenz 8.15, 3. Cederberg 8.35, 4. Schwartz 7.95, 5. Barut 7.40.
All-Around — RM 1. Dulin 8.30, Forest View 1. Hine 74.80.

Prospect 128.17, Schaumburg 69.19
Free Ex — Pros 1. Zahour 8.35, 2. Kling-

man 7.15, 3. Krebs 6.7, Sch 1. Ninow 6.4, 2. Zirwas 4.95, 3. Sterle 4.45.
Side Horse — Pros 1. Bartlett 7.4, 2. Schreible 7.05, 3. Savage 4.75, Sch 1. Ninow 3.55, 2. Copen 3.2, 3. Byun 3.2.
High Bar — Pros 1. Zahour 7.45, 2. Bartlett 6.95, 3. Klingaman 6.65, Sch 1. Ninow 3.55, 2. Copen 3.2, 3. Byun 3.2.
P-Bars — Pros 1. Zahour 6.25, 2. Armstrong 5.65, 3. Alesia 5.25, Sch 1. Heck 4.4, 2. Zirwas 3.7, 3. Sterle 3.1.
All-Around — Pros 1. Bartlett 6.57, 2. Klingman 5.82, Sch 1. Ninow 1.34.

Conant 105.13, Wheeling 88.80
Free Ex — Conant 1. Hall 7.3, 2. Golec 7.25, 3. Pellegrino 1.45, Wh 1. McGeechick 6.95, 2. D. Schatz 6.95, 3. Boyle 5.6.
Side Horse — Con 1. Madia 7.55, 2. Olsen 4.75, 3. Kowalski 4.2, Wh 1. Kee 7.9, 2. Geske 4.9, 3. Mildenberger 3.75.
High Bar — Con 1. Olsen 6.75, 2. C. Ludovice 4.65, 3. Worst 4.65, Wh 1. Spencer 3.2, 2. D. Schatz 3.6, 3. Balner 3.0.
P-Bars — Con 1. Worst 5.45, 2. J. Lucovice 4.6, 3. Schanel 4.4, Wh 1. Mildenberger 4.7, 2. Boyle 1.8, 3. D. Schatz 4.6.
Rings — Con 1. J. Ludovice 6.3, 2. Komnitz 6.25, 3. C. Ludovice 4.1, Wh 1. Brungaber 7.1, 2. D. Schatz 5.0, 3. Boyle 4.85.
All-Around — Con Olsen 4.83, Wh 1. D. Schatz 4.2.

Elk Grove 134.15, Hoffman Estates 55.75
Free Ex — EG 1. Damore 8.0, 2. Fitzgerald 7.1, 3. Christensen 7.0, HE 1. Heuer 6.8, 2. Sorenson 6.5, 3. Stronz 1.25.
Side Horse — EG 1. Connelly 7.4, 3. Christensen 5.99, 3. Damore 4.95, HE 1. Zifra 4.05, 2. Illingworth 2.80, 3. Stronz 2.15.
High Bar — EG 1. Damore 8.3, 2. Christensen 7.75, 3. Dalia 7.65, HE 1. Stronz 3.0.
P-Bars — EG 1. Bartlett 7.7, 3. Damore 7.65, 3. Khoshaba 4.45, HE 1. Sorenson 3.85, 2. Heuer 3.6.
Rings — EG 1. Christensen 7.15, HE 1. Lindow 3.95, 2. Stronz 2.5.
All-Around — EG 1. Christensen 7.4, 2. Damore 7.6, 3. Karalus 5.65, HE 1. Wingate 5.8, 2. Stronz 3.2.
All-Around — EG Damore 7.4, HE Stronz 3.2.

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On Lanes 3 and 4—

Sullivan Pontiac vs. Kala Real Estate

On Lanes 5 and 6—

Farmco Metal Products vs. Rolling Meadows Shell

On Lanes 7 and 8—

Teddy's Liquors vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware

The Women - January 18

At Striking Lanes
Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26—

1-Tron Engineering vs. Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 27 and 28—

Striking Lanes vs. Mason Shoes

On Lanes 29 and 30—

Ten Pin Bowl vs. Thunderbird Country Club

On Lanes 31 and 32—

Ziebart in Des Plaines vs. Sullivan Pontiac

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by Lincoln Federal

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\$2 million in improvement loans

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Whereas • Many families have found their desires for home ownership thwarted in recent months by the inability to obtain a mortgage for the home of their choice, and

Whereas • Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association has grown from assets of \$50,000 in '916 to resources that will, early in 1975, exceed \$150 million, and

Whereas • During its 59 years, Lincoln Federal has been alert to the needs of our ever-expanding community, and we seek, constantly, to emulate our slogan "in so many ways, your friendly neighbor" and

Whereas • Prudent fiscal management, foresighted investment of entrusted funds, healthy savings inflow and growth anticipation places Lincoln Federal in a favorable position to offer a needed stimulant to the home ownership locally; therefore

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President

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SINCE 1886

Knights triumph; Devils tip Grens

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor
Hinsdale Central snuck into the area over the weekend in preparation for their dual meet with Hersey in February and

knocked off the Huskies number one challenger in the NSL, Elk Grove, in a double dual meet at the Grens' gym Saturday.

The Red Devils win headlined a week-

Maine East takes pair

Bart Conner is such a good gymnast that even when he doesn't compete he helps his Niles West teammates win dual meets. That, in essence, is what happened Saturday when Niles West faced Maine East in a dual meet which Warrior head coach Sid Drain hoped would be the first 100 point meet for his rapidly improving team.

"Niles held Conner out," Drain said. "because he's been bothered with tendinitis in his shoulder and they thought he needed a rest."

"My kids started to think they might have a chance to win the meet and just panicked. It was the worst meet we've had all year."

The note of panic yanked Maine East far below their 100 goal as they lost 110.63 to 89.89. Pat Dent (free ex, 8.4) and Neil Sordlan (shle horse, 7.5) won the only Warrior event championships, prompting Drain to observe, "only Dent, Sordlan and Rick Paulsen on rings hit their routines. That means there were 23 routines that broke down. We had a bad case of fallouts."

Across township the eastern half of the Maine schools had better luck in back to back weekend duals as the Blue Devils topped Deerfield Friday 120.91 to 82.56

Conant Invite

(Continued from preceding page)
an 8.1 in free exercise. Alex Gishut and Mike Illingworth of Meadows notched 7.65 each to tie for fourth place. Cougars Tom Hall chalked a 7.1 for ninth place and Rich Golec a 7.35 for tenth.

Dave Gurka had the only event championship of the night from the area as he won the side horse event with an 8.5. Teammate Dave Gauger took ninth place with a 6.15.

The high bar was won by Jim Vokurka of Lyons with an 8.45. Close behind in second place was Keith Liszewski of Meadows at 8.23 with Mark Wacławski fifth at 7.25.

Rust won his second championship on the trampoline, nailing an 8.88. Jim Losito tied for seventh for Meadows with a 7.65 and Conant's Hall tied for ninth at 7.35.

Thorwood's Dale Fleck took the P-Bars championship with an 8.25 while Conant's Al Olsen was the only area gymnast to score in the event with a 6.2 for ninth place.

Rust got his hat trick on the final piece of apparatus with a winning 8.75 on still rings. A trio of area gymnasts scored on this event as Gauger took fifth (7.8), Dave Bycroft of Meadows seventh (7.55) and Conant's Jeff Ludovica ninth (6.95).

Meets this week

Wednesday, Jan. 15
Maine East at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Glenbard West at Arlington, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 16
Arlington at Palatine, 7 p.m.
Schmensburg at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Hersey at Rolling Meadows, 7 p.m.
Conant at Hoffman Estates, 7 p.m.
Prospect at Forest View, 7 p.m.
Buffalo Grove at Wheeling, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 17
Maine East at Maine West, 6:45 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 18
Hersey at Evanston, 2 p.m.
Friend at Conant, 1:30 p.m.
River Forest at Palatine, 1:30 p.m.
Deerfield at Maine West, 1:30 p.m.
Wilmette at Prospect, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 19
Palatine at Mundelein, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 22
Elk Grove at Buffalo Grove, 8 p.m.
Niles West at Maine East, 6:45 p.m.

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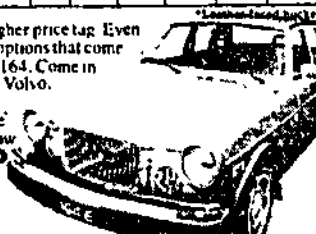
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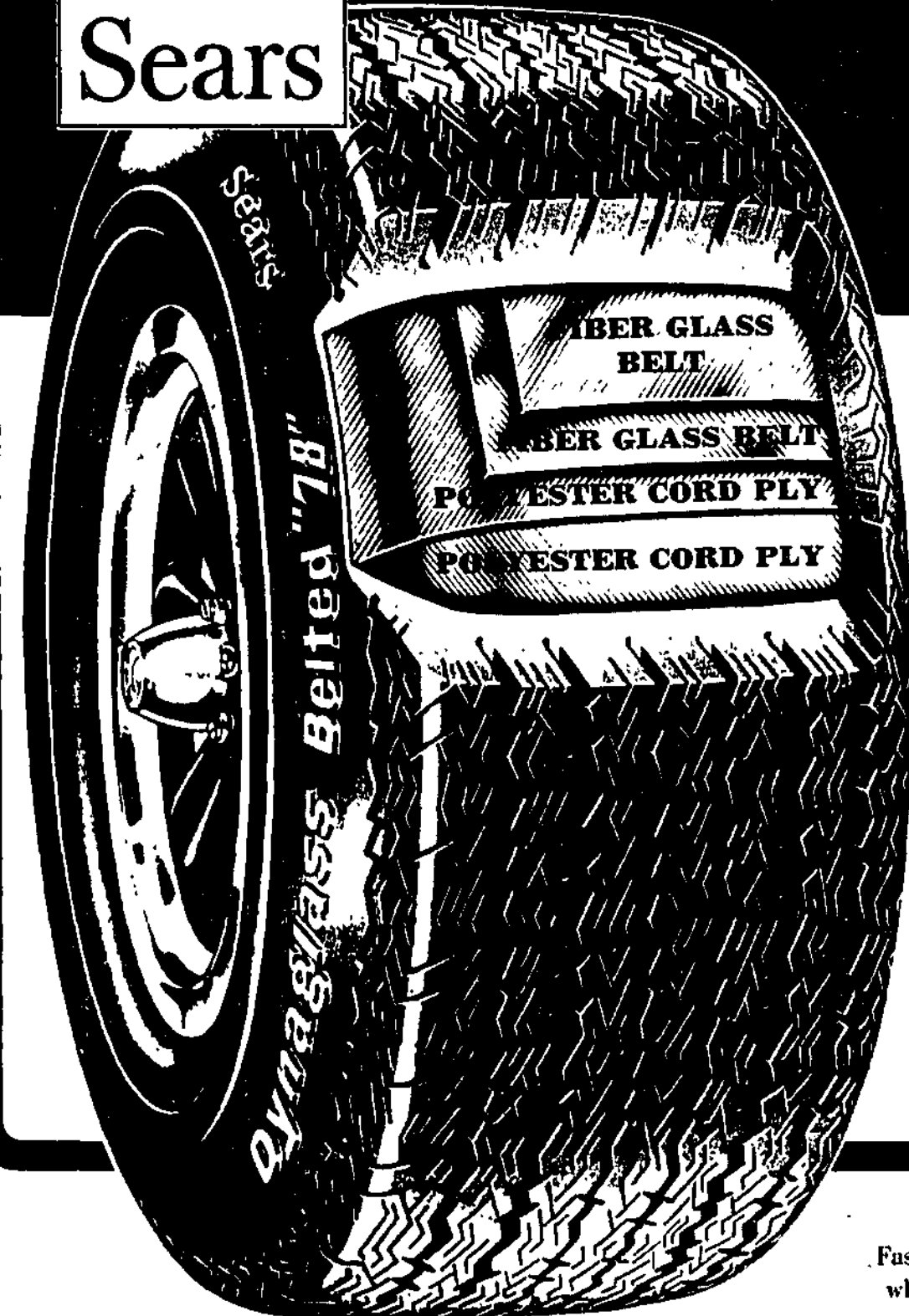
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F78-14 (7.75x14)	45.00	30.00	2.50
G78-14 (8.25x14)	49.00	32.67	2.67
G78-15 (8.25x15)	50.00	33.33	2.74
H78-15 (8.55x15)	53.00	35.33	2.97

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C78-13 (6.50x13)	\$42.00	\$28.00	\$2.00
E78-14 (7.35x14)	46.00	30.67	2.33
F78-14 (7.75x14)	48.00	32.00	2.50
G78-14 (8.25x14)	52.00	34.67	2.67
H78-14 (8.55x14)	54.00	36.00	2.92
G78-15 (8.25x15)	53.00	35.33	2.74
H78-15 (8.55x15)	56.00	37.33	2.97
L78-15 (9.15x15)	63.00	42.00	3.13

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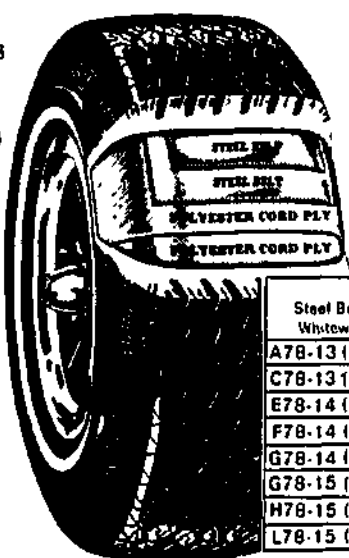
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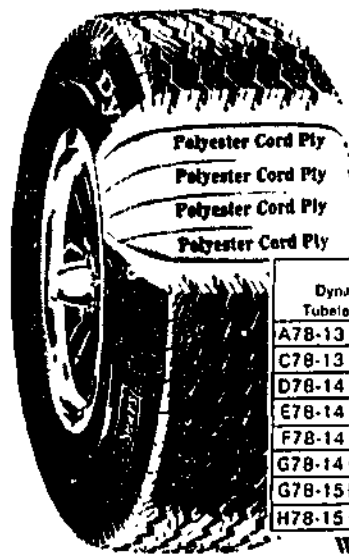
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A70-13	\$27.00	\$1.99
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F70-14	34.00	2.63
G70-14	36.00	2.82
H70-14	38.00	3.08
G70-15	37.00	2.87
H70-15	39.00	3.11
J70-15	41.00	3.27
L70-15	43.00	3.50



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G78-14 (8.25x14)	37.00	2.79
G78-15 (8.25x15)	39.00	2.86
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L78-15 (9.15x15)	45.00	3.20



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A78-13 (6.00x13)	\$19.00	\$1.78
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D78-14 (6.95x14)	23.00	2.15
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Paddock women's bowling tourney

PADDOCK WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNEY
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20
HOFFMAN LANES

Team	League	Bowling From
Team #1	Lab Supply	Fair Lanes RM
Air Freight, Inc.	Parkview Swingers	Thunderbird
Northwest Trust & Savings	The Mergers	Thunderbird
Four Beans	Polka Dots	Beverly
Dirty Drawers	Salad Bowlers	Buffalo Grove
The Hookers	Wash Day II	Brunswick NW
Venus	Strathmore Ladies	Buffalo Grove
Don't Toss 'Em	Thor's Thunderbaster's	Fair Lanes RM
#3 Cheerios Pizz	Wednesday Nite Ladies	Fair Lanes RM
Scotty's Heating & Plumbing	Bowlers	Elk Grove
B & H Blueprint	St. Hubert Ladies	Elk Grove
Kooper Bros.	Elk Grove Ladies Major	Elk Grove
Ivy & Flowers	St. John's Lutheran Ladies	Jeffery Lanes
Polysuave	Lady Wheeler	Buffalo Grove
Vulquet, Inc.	Thursday Eye Opener's	Fair Lanes RM
S-Rams	Ladies Trio Classic League	Thunderbird
Berkley Belles	Union 75 Women	Fair Lanes RM
St. Johannan	Berkley Galers	Thunderbird
The Gladiators	St. John's Lutheran	Striking
Bowling Bags	Tuesday Nite Toppers	Buffalo Grove
Corner Cupboard	Wednesday Morning Ladies	Elk Grove
Ill 'N' Mrs.	Lady Lotters	Lake Zurich
Freightways	Thursday Afternoon Classic	Elk Grove
Ill Cook Book	Friday Nighters	Brunswick NW
Lady's Standard	Wednesday Nite Ladies	Elk Grove
Twiblers	V & W Aux	Beverly
Washouts	Wednesday Morning Melodies	Fair Lanes RM
Almsters	Washday	Fair Lanes RM
Hombers	St. Paul Ladies	Thunderbird
Rams	Ill-Fbers	Hoffman
Kealers	Thursday Ladies	Thunderbird
	Lady of the Wayside	Beverly

Team	League	Bowling From
Champagne Ladies	Misers	Hoffman
Lucky Falcons	Early Birds	Fair Lanes RM
Sacred Blue	R. M. Classic Ladies	Beverly
Cardinal Tool & Manufacturing	Palmettes	Hoffman
Ladybirds #3	Lady Birds	Buffalo Grove
Striker Lanes Berwyn	Pin Queens	Fair Lanes RM
Harpies	Sun Riders	Buffalo Grove
Strikers	Knifecatchers	Fair Lanes RM
Pinkies	Lady Nite Owl's	Hoffman
Stompanato Plumbing Team	Strikes	Beverly
Las Excavating Co.	Beverly Classic	Elk Grove
Hoot Owls	Early Birds	Buffalo Grove
Team 7	Suburbanettes	River Hand
Odd Couples	River Queens	River Hand
Nancy's Beauty Shop	River Hand Ladies Strich	Thunderbird
Striking Lanes	Paddock Classic Travelling Leag.	Striking
4 Corners	Devonshire Ladies	Des Plaines
Des Plaines Ladies	Friday Afternoon Ladies	Elk Grove
Sweet City Women	Thursday Morning Ladies	Striking
Alan's Pharmacy	Jewels	River Hand
Hackney's	River Hand Ladies Hdep.	Striking
Town Carpet Service	Pin Ups	Striking
The Stars	High Ridge Ladies	Thunderbird
Corys	St. Alphonsus Ladies	Brunswick NW
The Sleepyheads	Friday Fools	Fair Lanes RM
Teddy's Liquors	Rolling Bowlers	Striking
Mellers Corner	Harvester Ladies	Striking
Snapdragons	Mt. Prospect Newcomers	Beverly
Orchids	Sherwood Ladies	Beverly
Snapdragons	Inverness	Beverly
Assurance Agency	St. James	Brunswick NW
Scatter Pins	Gutter Dusters	

Team	League	Bowling From
Grasshoppers	Birchwood Ladies	Striking
Spring Hill Farm Riding School	Balling Meadows Women	Fair Lanes RM
Oracles	Early Birds	Beverly
Crope Suzettes	Staterhood League	Elk Grove
Lucky Strikes	St. Theresa's Women	Fair Lanes RM
Alley Walkers	Jaycees Wives	Brunswick NW
Onits	Pinots	Buffalo Grove
N. West Elm	Beverlyettes	Beverly
N-Spurts	Cambridge Quartettes	Buffalo Grove
Burrow's Chevrolet	Immanuel Lutheran Women	Fair Lanes RM
Pinzgers	Punch Bowlers	Elk Grove
Easy Roller	Ten Pinners	Buffalo Grove
Bankers and One	St. Raymond's Women	Fair Lanes RM
Nelson Realty	Greenbrier	Striking
Four Dollies	Morning Glories	Beverly
Pin-Ups	Monday Ladies League	Buffalo Grove
Irregulars	Jinx	Fair Lanes RM
Hassman Trucking Co.	Ten Pinners	Fair Lanes RM
The Hooks	Pacesters	Thunderbird
Cardinals	Misers	Striking
Melody Men	Spices	Hoffman
Hoffman Lanes	Late Starters	Buffalo Grove
Hell's Belles	Wed. Afternoon Swingers	Buffalo Grove
Peart's Girls	Eugene Field PTO	River Hand
Strikers	St. Eusty Women's	Fair Lanes RM
Dandy Lions #11	Fair Ladies	Thunderbird
Team #2	T-Bird Queen	Brunswick NW
Rundhurst Camera	Reseda Women	Beverly
Reseda	Ladies Elks Aux.	Forest Vue
Purple	Lucky Strikes	Hoffman
Team #1	Hoffman Ladies Classic	
Dev N Dee		

All spots filled in tourneys

"All spots filled."

That was the comment of Paddock tourney manager Marian Phillips this week as she prepared finishing touches for the upcoming tournaments.

Men's event this Sunday at River Hand includes first place teams of 87 leagues. All 160 spots are filled for the women's and mixed tourneys at Hoffman Bowl Jan. 25-26.

Maine North romps to easy league victory

by PAUL SVOBODA

Seeking to avenge a previous loss to Fenton, the Maine North Norsemen put on a show that even the Bison had trouble believing.

George Kaufman pumped in 22 points to guide the Norsemen to the 73-58 victory, while John Svoboda and Mike Abraham performed tremendously under the boards, as well as with their shooting.

"Svoboda played an excellent game for us," commented Norsemen Coach Jerry Nelson. "His outstanding rebounding, combined with a fine defensive effort by the boys, was effective in holding a substantial lead over Fenton."

After a close first quarter, North took charge behind Kauman, Abraham, and Dexter Brown, who penetrated Fenton defense.

Hitting the open man, the Norsemen again repeated their stunning performance during the second half. Svoboda's early third-quarter baskets were quickly followed with fine shooting by Kaufman and excellent playmaking by Jim Karas. Pressured by the ever increasing Norsemen score, the Bison committed a series of fouls, providing North with even more scoring opportunities.

Svoboda finished the game with 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Norsemen, while Abraham contributed 14 points and 13 rebounds through excellent offensive playmaking.

The Norsemen, now 2-0 in the O'Hare Suburban Conference, will host Lake Park Friday at 8 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine North	21	20	15	17-73
Fenton	10	12	10	17-58

Falcons shade Cary Grove, 3-2

The Forest View Falcons got another stiff goaltending effort by Mark Krey and a key third-period goal by Bill Klier to beat the Cary Grove Trojans, 3-2, in hockey.

At 4:38 of the first period C.G.'s Newman showed a great skating effort, going from his own zone, past the defense, and scoring to give the Trojans a 1-0 lead.

At 2:28 of period two, the Falcons' John DeSimone tied the score, with Bill Klier and Bob Lee assisting.

At 5:17 Newman scored again, when the puck bounced off Krey's pads and trickled into the nets to send the teams into the locker rooms with the score Trojans 2, Falcons 1.

A sturdy Falcon defense headed by John Winkelman, Jim Ryan, and Don Carone kept the score 2-1 until Joe Martorelli scored on a tip in at 6:48.

Up and back hockey followed, with pressure mounting on the 1st place Falcons, but they responded well.

At 12:51, Bill Klier, standing in front of the C. G. goal, got a perfect feed from Bob Lee and put the puck in the wide open net to finish the contest with the Falcons victorious once again.

At Beverly Lanes

Slottag won all seven points from Herr in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes. Mike Herr rolled 698 with 201 and 214. His teammate George Pawlicki had 565-210. Bob Slottag paced his team with 673-200-203. Gutwein won 43 over Turcotte with Bill Gade recording 639-224 for Gutwein and George Kreyer hitting 544-216 for Turcotte. Einhorn's Hotdogs won 5-3 over Quade with Rick Schuessler notching 592-237 and Leo Eslick 581. Darrell Einhorn hit 203. Richard Schmidt had 559-206 and Bob Lampert 546 for Quade. Mills won 4-3 over Reland, while Bill Larson rolled 670-221 and Wally Juretschke 548 for Mills and Jake Herr had a 200 game for Noland.

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Des Plaines Lanes takes lead; Ten Pin fires 1008

by GENE KIRKHAM
Bowling at Des Plaines Lanes was the right place for the Des Plaines Lanes team as they rolled 2780 for the night's high series and moved into the lead in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Des Plaines won five of seven points over Mason Shoes as they rolled games of 871, 903, and 941.

Bobbie Kostelny of Des Plaines Lanes led the scoring for the league as she hit 167, 221, and 208 for a 597 series. Bonnie Kuhn added 212-533, Winnie Lohse had 531 and Dee Harris had 521.

For Mason Shoes Peggy Wales rolled 203-204-363 and Irma Faust had 508.

Ten Pin Bowl won five of seven games from Ziebart Rustproofing, winning the first game with 1008 which is a new high game for the league season.

Betty Peterman rolled three games in the 190's to total 532 with Gloria Luchessi right behind her with 213-576. Joan Plywack had 219-545, Marge Lindenberg had 201-529 and Ethel Juenger had 520 as the team totaled 2752.

For Ziebart, Carol Miller had 201-203-573, Carol Anderson had 533 and Peggy Harris had 202-544. Tiny Cazel added 202-504 as Ziebart rolled 939 to win their two points.

Striking Lanes won five of seven points

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

L-Trans Engineering	141	141	171	197
And	182	198	191	549
Douglas	181	165	191	537
Pleikhardt	117	154	201	502
Inahara	115	178	161	454
Koch	538	510	520	2568

Striking Lanes	150	171	201	522
Belle	190	161	168	519
Waltmore	161	171	185	517
Schroder	122	179	211	512
Brumond	240	179	181	600
Schwenberger	585	521	523	2629

Thunderbird Country Club	161	192	222	575
Yurs	172	172	172	516
Ladd (abs)	189	178	170	537
Wislowski	172	170	175	517
Carlson	171	215	167	553
Kachelmuss	532	525	585	2642

Sullivan Pontiac	178	165	171	514
Lace	179	161	189	529
Parkhurst	152	185	178	515
Drac on	172	178	168	518
Baurhyte	185	179	204	568
Broderick	846	816	822	2484

Des Plaines Lanes	182	187	212	581
Lohse	192	199	197	588
Widman	174	187	212	573
Kuhn	172	178	171	521
P. Harris	167	221	209	597
Kostelny	571	598	911	2780

Mason Shoes	168	137	187	492
Kolls	201	154	201	556
Wales	192	168	170	530
Faust	167	162	167	501
Sullivan (abs)	165	175	167	507
Hunsberger (abs)	515	791	878	2184

Ten Pin Bowl	185	195	192	572
Pelgrum	211	191	179	581
Luchessi	180	179	161	520
Juenger	201	185	171	557
Lindenberg	219	168	158	545
Plywack	1008	921	828	2757

Ziebart of Des Plaines	201	201	167	569
Miller	180	202	112	494
Cazel	189	187	119	495
Christensen	181	179	170	530
Anderson	202	188	154	544
P. Harris	876	979	771	2626

At Fair Lanes

Marilyn Elliott ripped a high series of 593 off 14 pins of 183, 196 and 214 for the Wednesday Morning Melodians at Fair Lanes in Rolling Meadows. Melinda Van Allen hit 634 off 180-192-129. Marilyn Graham had 707-191, Gert Grosman 477-177, Donna Donnes 481-196 and Thelma Darnstadt 175-182.

Sally Price bowled a 173, Millie Swanson 161, Mary Schaefer 162, Julie Johansen 159, Carol Kuth 147 and Gloria Mehl 157. Janice Ballinger converted the 5-10.

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RANDHURST**

from L - Tran Engineering, winning with 893 and 933 while L - Tran won with 840.

For Striking Lanes Judy Brumond had 214-545 and Betty Brelle had 201-545. Lu Schwenberger had 206-543, Alice Schroder had 522, and Eunice Whitmore had 517.

For L - Tran Engineering VI Douglas had 569, Marlis Pleikhardt had 537, and Toshi Inahara had 201-506.

Thunderbird Country Club won five points from Sullivan Pontiac in a close match. Thunderbird won the first game 852 to 846 and the second game with 925. Sullivan won the third game 892 to 888 with Thunderbird winning the series point. Mary Yurs had 222-577 for Thunderbird with Dee Kachelmuss adding 215-

555. Joan Wisniewski had 515 and Marge Carlson had 502.

For Sullivan Pontiac Jan Broderick had 206-540 and Betty Parkhurst had 532. Ruthie Baurhyte had 518 and Emily Dragoon had 515.

Next week the league will see action at Thunderbird Lanes.

Team Standings

Des Plaines Lanes	17
Ziebart Rustproofing	14
Ten Pin Bowl	12
L - Tran Engineering	11½
Mason Shoes	9½
Striking Lanes	9
Sullivan Pontiac	6
Thunderbird Country Club	5

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We will have personnel available in our service department from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, January 16th and 17th. Also from 9:00 to 12:00 noon on Saturday, January 18th. During this period we will be happy to inspect your car's safety equipment and general performance. We will road test if you wish. All at no charge.

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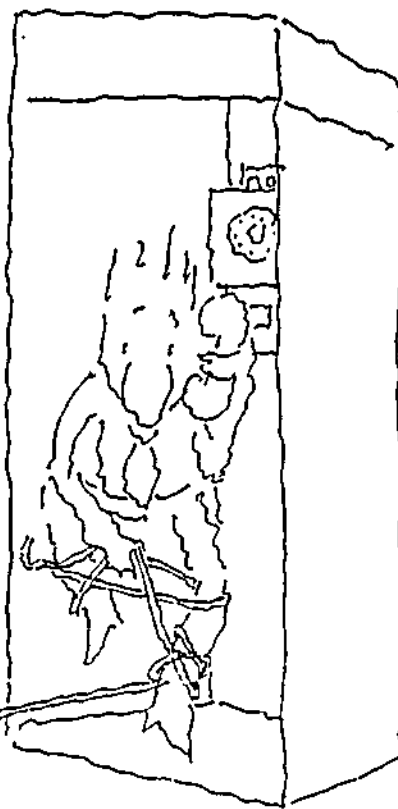
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You can apply for a loan from any of 5,593,000 Chicago and locations.

center hours once you qualify for a Revolving Credit Line.

WE HAVE 24-HOUR APPROVAL

You shouldn't have to wait when you need money. So, The Money Store features one-day service. If you qualify for a Money Store loan, you can pick up a check within 24 hours.

YOU CAN APPLY BY PHONE

You don't have to come to The Money Store to apply for credit. If you prefer, you can apply over the phone and still get an answer within hours. Just call your local Money Store, or 372-3838 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

WE'RE EASY TO DEAL WITH

Some places can make you feel uncomfortable when you apply for credit, make you feel like you're asking your father for an advance on your allowance. The Money Store is not

that way. Our only business is loaning money. Until we make a loan, we don't make a nickel. So, we treat our customers as very special people.

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The Money Store will loan approved customers up to \$15,000 on a regular installment basis for cars, vacations, appliances, debt consolidations, home improvements, furniture or any other purpose.

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Today on TV

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
3 News
7 All My Children
9 Bessie's Circus
11 Consultation
20 News
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
41 Esmeralda
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Your Senator Reports
26 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petting Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 America
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"The Atomic Kid"
2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Bread and Butterflies
26 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
2:15 11 Inside/Out
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Dealer's Choice
11 French Chef
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones I
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
41 Robin Hood
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 Movie
"Don't Give Up the Ship"
9 Flintstones II
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals with Speed Racer
41 Power with Steve Hart
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
26 Harembees 26
32 Speed Racer
41 Spiderman
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Three Stooges
41 Superman
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
32 Batman Hour
41 Leave It To Beaver I
5:30 2 CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Black's View of the News
41 Get Smart
5:45 26 Carlos Sln Destino
Evening
6:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
41 Gomer Pyle USMC
6:30 5 Price Is Right
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
41 Big Valley
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 2 Tony Orlando And

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind)
Channel 41 WSNS (Ind)
- Dawn
Guests, Loretta Swit, Bill Macy
5 Little House on the Prairie
7 That's My Mama
9 Hollywood's Great Adventures
"The Charge of the Light Brigade." Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
11 Ramsey Lewis and Della Reese
26 Cazando Estrellas
32 To Be Announced
7:30 7 Wednesday Movie of the Week
"The Hatfields & The McCoys." Jack Palance, Steve Forrest.
11 Assignment America
32 Truth of Consequences
7:57 2 Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 2 Cannon
5 Lucas Tanner
11 Movie Eleven
"State of Siege." Yves Montand, Renato Salvatori.
26 Spanish Wrestling
32 Merv Griffin
"Salute to The Carol Burnett Show"
41 Tonight at the Movies
"Dirty Heroes." John Ireland, Curt Jurgens.
9:00 2 Manhunter
5 Petrocelli
7 Get Christie Love!
9 FBI
26 Naches Nortena
9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
11 Gerald Ford's America
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Hec Ramsey: Hangman's Wages." Richard Boone, Stella Stevens.
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
Gene Kelly hosts tribute to show business talent.
9 WGN Presents
"Mr. Moses." Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker.
11 Israel and Palestine the U.N. Decides
26 Un Extrano en Su Pueblo
32 Untouchables
11:00 44 700 Club
11:30 11 ABC News
32 Thriller
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Midnight
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
7 Passage To Adventure
12:45 9 News
1:00 2 News
5 Farm Forum
7 News
1:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 7 Reflections
1:13 9 WGN-TV's Editorial
1:15 2 Late Show
"Ambush." Robert Taylor, John Hodiak.
9 Late Movie
"Dr. Renault's Secret."
Lynn Roberts, John Shepperd.
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
2:25 9 News
2:30 9 Five Minutes To Live By
3:10 2 Late Show II
"Meet Me After the Show." Betty Grable.
5:00 2 Meditation

Duane Bogie, a producer of quality

Today's column was written by UPI correspondent Robert Musel.

LONDON — The young boy who hung up blankets and sheets in the family garage in Whitewater, Wis., and put on a circus with dogs and cats doubling for lions and tigers is one of the lonely standard bearers of quality drama in American television.

Duane C. Bogie, in London again to produce George Bernard Shaw's "Censor and Cleopatra" for NBC, which will star Alec Guinness and Genevieve Bufo, believes now that it all was destined to happen. What else would impel the new man in the mail room of a Chicago radio station in 1947 to brashly pencil advice to producers on the scripts that passed through his department?

"I thought some of them were awful," he recalled. "So I'd scribble things like 'Better check that line on page 28.' Norman Felton, who was producing, asked someone to find out who the mysterious adviser was and when he heard I was interested in production made me his assistant when WNBQ went on the air in the first hours of television.

"Exciting days they were. No one knew anything. We learned by doing. It was 80 to 90 hours a week on low pay. But the experience was invaluable."

John Chancellor was the news runner for announcer Clifton Utley (father of Garriok of NBC). Hugh Downs was the local announcer. And about that time a script girl who was dating a fellow in advertising told Bogie they were looking for someone who knew about television

Television in review

by Frank S. Swerdlow



because their clients wanted space on the programs.

IN 1938 BOGIE, who is tall, slender and gray-haired with gold-rimmed spectacles and an aura of competence, took the job at double his old salary and produced such pioneer drama shows as the "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse," "Your Show of Shows," "Robert Montgomery Presents" and the longest-running and most successful of all, "The Hallmark Hall of Fame."

The Winston Churchill drama, NBC's "The Gathering Storm" in which Richard Burton starred, was his 110th production for the "Hall of Fame," whose sponsor, Hallmark, already has spent \$50 million and has allocated another \$60 million to continue the series.

The Hall family loves drama, but Bogie would be the first to admit it is not altruism. They have done enormously well and have always been surprised it took other big corporations so long to follow.

BOGIE SAYS there was a problem that

the coming Bicentennial of the United States has solved.

"We'd done the great plays by the major playwrights like Shaw and Shakespeare," he said. "But now it's obviously a time for American history and we are going to produce Maxwell Anderson's 'Valley Forge' about George Washington and Norman Corwin's 'The Rivalry' about the Abraham Lincoln-Stephen Douglas debates.

"We also are developing a script on Harry Truman and his years of decision on the lines of the Churchill program. It's time to tell his story."

NOTES: "The Waltons" TV series led all nominees with five for the Golden Globe television awards. Ray Milland and Monte Markham will co-star in a two-hour "Ellery Queen" show on NBC-TV. Former heavyweight champion George Foreman will make his acting debut on an episode of "The Six Million Dollar Man."

(United Press International)

Today's best...

"Tony Orlando and Dawn." The trio welcomes guests Loretta (M*A*S*H's Hot Lips Houlahan) Swit and Bill Macy, who is Maude's husband, Walter. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

ABC Wednesday Night Movie. "The Hatfields and the McCoys." starring Jack Palance. A mountain war erupts between the two feuding families when two young people fall in love. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Channel 7.

"Cannon." Gary Lockwood guest stars as a lawyer and ex-football player who tries to evade the syndicate. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

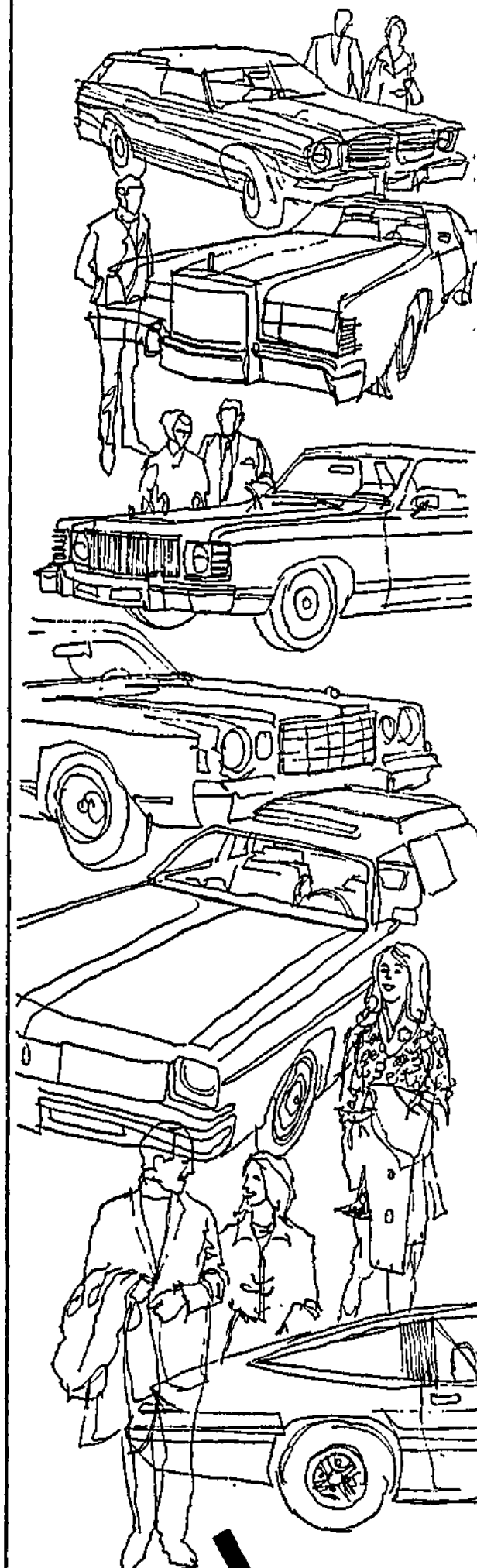
"Lucas Tanner." Lucas Tanner takes on added responsibilities as student advisor at Truman High, one consequence of which lands him in jail. Larry Hagman guest stars. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

"Get Christie Love." Christie is caught between T-Men and killers while trying to protect a young boy who has valuable information. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment." "The Entertainment Hall of Fame Awards." Gene Kelly hosts this tribute to show business talent in multiple categories. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

SHOW HOURS

Thursday, Friday: 10:30-3:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9:30-5:30 p.m.
Sunday: Noon-5:00 p.m.



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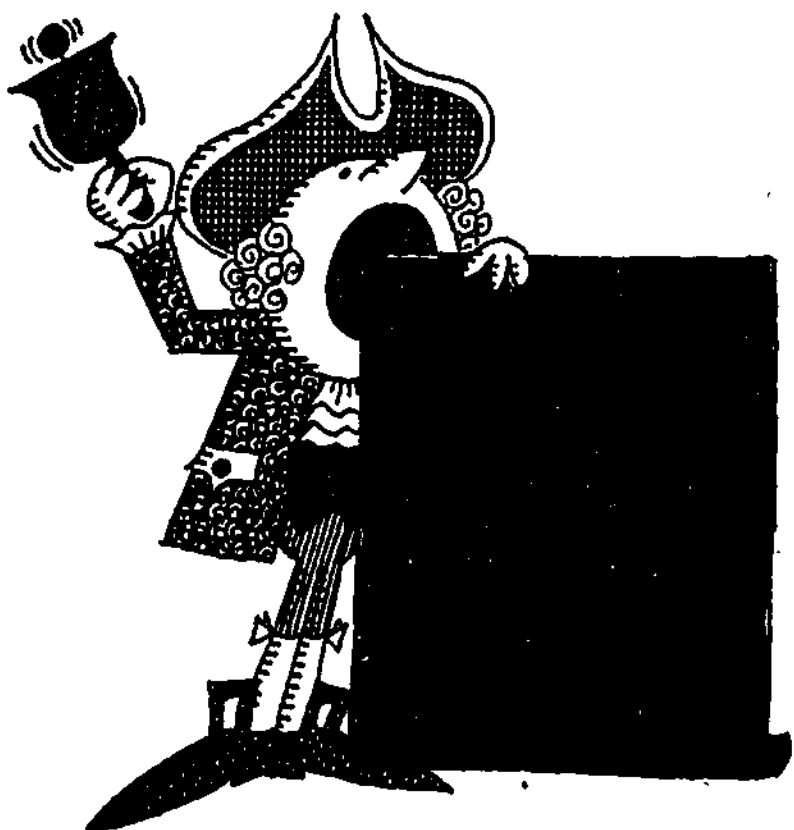
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Good old days?

Nancy Ford recalls when few women reporters

by MARILYN McDONALD

Women journalists are a common sight these days, but Nancy Ford, an Arlington Heights resident, remembers the time when she was one of the few female reporters who did not write weddings or recipes.

Miss Ford, now retired, worked from 1937 to 1969 as a business and transportation writer in the Chicago area. During her career she was a travel editor for the old Chicago Journal of Commerce, the Midwest transportation editor for the Wall Street Journal, a special features editor for Modern Railroads magazine and an associate editor for Traffic Management magazine.

She traveled the world and met hundreds of important and influential businessmen. But perhaps her most unusual experience was watching the growing role of women as reporters in the years after World War II.

MISS FORD was born and reared in Ohio, but took two years of commercial high school in Chicago. Her first job was as a legal secretary, a job which taught her many aspects of the legal profession which she found valuable during her later work as a reporter.

Another secretarial job took her to Ayars and Assoc., a Chicago publishing business. When William L. Ayars moved to the Chicago Journal of Commerce, he soon asked Miss Ford to be his secretary there. She began work there in 1937.

Not long afterwards, Miss Ford left the secretarial profession for good. Knowing his magazine had a readership of wealthy businessmen, Ayars thought it could use a travel department. He gave Miss Ford a chance at the job.

"WOULD WAR II put an end to the travel department," Miss Ford said. "All the men left and the newsroom was in need of additional help." Ayars reluctantly began recruiting women for the writing and editing staff of his publication.

Miss Ford remembers the day that Ayars came into her office and said, "If you want to continue to work here, I'm starting a class for women in business news reporting, and you'd better be there Monday morning."

Miss Ford remembers Ayars as a tough but thorough teacher. He took his female reporters on tours of the city's financial district and explained the workings of the business world. At the office, he worked on their writing, frequently sending them home with rewrite homework, Miss Ford said.

THE FEW men who remained at the Journal during the war years resented the female copydesk the most, Miss Ford said. They did their best to stymie the women, often giving them outlandish trick stories, hoping the women would pass them along for print. The worst happened only once, Miss Ford said, when a trick story on automobiles got past the copy desk and into print.

Many of the women Miss Ford worked with were the daughters of judges, advertising and business executives. "They



NANCY FORD, Arlington Heights resident who ended a 32-year career in business journalism in 1969, now writes occasional free lance articles. She became a business writer in the days when few women journalists were found outside women's departments and rose to editorial positions during her career.

were gals who didn't have to work if they didn't want to but were very good journalists," she said. Some of the women went on to become New York and Washington bureau chiefs for other publications, free lance writers and advertising writers, she said.

One incident that Miss Ford likes to recall is the time her friend Terry Colangelo, a general assignment reporter, was paging through the classified ads of a Chicago paper and came across a story idea.

A CLEANING lady had placed an ad asking for any information that might clear her son of murder charges that had resulted in his unjust imprisonment. Miss Colangelo showed the ad to her editor, who thought that it would indeed make a good story.

As a result of the stories written about the case, enough evidence was compiled to free the son from prison. The story later became the plot of the movie, "Northside 777."

Miss Ford said she's happy to see the

"sudden burgeoning" of women reporters, especially in important television reporting jobs. "You used to have women on women's pages, but that was the outside limit for a long time."

Miss Ford, now retired, continues to free lance and contributes to Modern Railroads. Although her typewriter is still kept busy, she also enjoys doing some of the things that women business reporters seldom have time for — redecorating her house and taking care of her yard.

Women and children first

Courts say a promise not a gift

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

I have a problem and need some help. I wonder if you can answer a question for me. If a person promises you something, can you hold him to that promise? To be specific, it's a promise of a Volkswagen made by my brother-in-law to my oldest son, Ric. My husband died 10 years ago. I didn't remarry and I guess one of the reasons was that I felt my sons had a substitute father in their uncle (my husband's brother). They've been very close, going to football games, fishing and camping. Naturally, I am grateful and felt very bad when he passed away suddenly from a heart attack several months ago.

NOW MY PROBLEM is this. My brother-in-law had two cars. I couldn't afford to buy my boys a car so their uncle let them use the Volkswagen for dates and special occasions. Then one day my brother-in-law said that when Ric reached 18, he would give him the VW. A month before my brother-in-law passed away, my son turned 18. I asked my brother-in-law's wife for the car, but she says she has no intention of giving it away. I don't think this is fair because the promise was made in her presence.

We don't expect to share in any of her husband's estate, but the car means a great deal to my son, more like a remembrance from a loving uncle than anything else. They had no children so we wouldn't feel as though we were depriving her of a car since she has two. Do you think we have a right to the car?

— Mrs. R.M.

Remember the old saying "better safe than sorry"? Interpreting it in the light of your situation, I'd say you didn't play it safe when your son reached 18 by not getting the title to the car or some kind

of a binding promise in writing, such as a mention of it in a will.

Since you have neither, I don't see how you can file a claim against the estate or your sister-in-law.

A promise to give a person a gift is simply that. Nothing more. Legally, the intention of the donor plus his actions are the basis for defining a gift. It would be assumed, I believe, that if your brother-in-law intended to give your son the car that he would have done so when your son reached 18 by transferring the title to him. Or have his wife hold it for the boy to give at a later date. Neither of these two conditions exist.

It could be that your brother-in-law was lax. On the other hand, can anyone say definitely that he did not change his mind or that he seriously intended that your son would be the recipient of the car as a gift? These are questions the law would have to determine if you decided to sue.

I know you feel unhappy about the situation, but let me point out several other instances where the intention might have been even more clearly defined and the courts held that there was "no gift."

For instance, Aunt Helen takes Janet to a jewelry shop and lets her pick out an expensive diamond ring that is to be Janet's Christmas gift a few months hence. In the meantime, Aunt Helen changes her mind and promises the ring to Sharon another niece. Does Janet have a right to the ring? The court said "no" and went so far as to state that Aunt Helen could change her mind as often as she pleased. She could promise it to Janet, then Sharon or a hundred other persons as she so desired. But not unless and until Aunt Helen actually "delivered" the ring to one person with the intention of passing title and giving up all claims to it could she be held to her promise.

In another case, this time involving a husband and wife, Mr. X promised to give his heirloom sofa that he had stored in a warehouse to his wife. He had written several letters to her stating this fact. Later on he told her he'd changed his mind and sold it to a stranger. Could she hold him to the promises especially because they were in writing? She could not. Again there was no delivery. Since the sofa still remained in the warehouse, the husband could do whatever he wished with it. Only if the sofa had been delivered to the wife with the intention of passing title to her could the sofa be considered a valid "gift."

I don't know what your relationship is with your sister-in-law, but if it's not too strained at this point why not, instead of trying to get the car as a gift, ask her to sell it to you on a time payment basis that would fit your budget?

Since you express gratitude for what your brother-in-law did for your children while he was living, perhaps this would be a good time to reflect upon the fact that your sister-in-law did not object to her husband's attentions to your children as another woman might have done. I'm certain you will feel much happier if you approach her in this manner and also know that you would be honoring your brother-in-law's memory at the same time.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Wins Good Citizen award

Maline West senior Audrey Nyberg of Des Plaines is this year's recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award from the 21st Star Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The senior class and faculty of Maline West Township High School selected Audrey for her dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. She will now compete for the Illinois Good Citizen Award which includes a government bond of \$100 maturity value given by the Illinois Society DAR. The national DAR society then awards a \$1,000 scholarship to the national Good Citizen winner.

Audrey is editor of the Maline West yearbook staff, president of Quill and Scroll and the Pep Club, and a member



Audrey Nyberg

of the National Honor Society. She has taught piano for five years.

Speaking of . . .

January blahs

by KAY MARSH

April is supposed to be the cruellest month, at least according to the widely quoted lines of poet T. S. Eliot. But most of us would opt for January.

It's a month of loneliness. Sadness. Depression. In short, the blahs.

Well, it may help you to learn that the feeling is pretty universal, at least according to a panel of experts I heard recently at a church-sponsored session on "After the holidays, what?"

The clergyman on the panel said that January is his peak month for counseling requests. More people, he said, come in asking for help with various personal problems in January than in any other month. His next busiest month is February.

The psychologist on the panel said that January is the peak month for suicides. And even though most of us stop far short of such a drastic measure, nearly all of us, he said, go through a period of sadness and depression after the holidays. The college professor who acted as moderator agreed.

WHY DO WE feel this way? Why do we plunge from the euphoria and gaiety of the Christmas season into despair?

Part of the reason, the panelists concluded, is that this is the month when we face up to the excesses of the holiday season. We ate too much; we drank too much; we bought too much. And now the bills (physical, emotional and financial) have to be paid.

Part of the reason is the climate here in northern Illinois. It's possible to be depressed in sunny Florida or California, but it's easier in the gloom of winter.

Another factor one panelist cited is that we face a relatively flat time with no bright spots to break up the monotony of daily routine. The holidays most of us enjoy are not evenly spaced across the calendar. After all the celebration of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, we now have little to look forward to until Easter.

TOO, WE'RE ALL worried this

year about inflation, recession and other economic problems. We're all concerned about what the new year will bring. However, this January despondency is a common emotional state that also occurs in times of financial prosperity.

But enough of reasons. What can you do about it if the season finds you feeling down right now?

First of all, the panelists agreed, you can remind yourself that you are not alone. It helps to realize that just about everybody else probably feels the same way, to a greater or lesser degree.

Secondly, you can seek help if you think you need it. As the minister on the panel said, there's nothing at all to be ashamed of in feeling that it will help you to talk over your problems with an objective outsider.

However, the panelists and members of the audience agreed that probably the best way you can overcome a mild case of post-holiday depression is to plan a change of pace.

YOU NEEDN'T DO anything complicated or expensive, just so you do something different.

If you usually spend every spare time in winter reading a lot, make it a point to get out every day and walk a few blocks. If you usually spend a lot of time outdoors, schedule a few hours indoors with a good book. If you've taken course after course for college credit, sign up for lessons in cake decorating, woodworking, tennis or whatever appeals to you, just because you'd like to know more about it.

The same suggestion, by the way, applies to businesses as to individuals. A woman who's in charge of some 250 employees in a university food service operation said that she always schedules training sessions for January to give employees a new outlook and to break up the usual routines.

So take heart. With a little extra effort, you, too, can make it through from January to March and April.

Besides, February may be almost as bleak and gloomy as January. But at least it's shorter.

Woman's club image no longer frivolous

Time was when the name "clubwoman" brought to mind ladies in flowered hats who frivole away their meetings with gossip and home-baked cookies.

Today, things are different. The new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs — halless, straight-talking Mary Katherine Miller — says that members are fighting alcoholism, promoting highway safety and educating women about finance.

"Besides," she smiles, "with everyone dieting, cookies are down the drain!"

A lively, petite woman who gets along on four or five hours of sleep, Mrs. Miller devotes her waking hours to the G.F.W.C. It's said to be the largest organization of women in the world, with 10 million members in 32 countries. Mrs. Miller's aim is to increase membership and to make the public aware of the solid work clubwomen do.

"We're involved in a smorgasbord of interests," Mrs. Miller says of the varied club activities. She's proud of their record helping to pass conservation laws and child labor reforms, adding, "the American Library Association credits us with getting 85 per cent of the nation's libraries started."

Recently the federation received a \$87,000 federal grant to teach club members to fight alcoholism and drug abuse in their hometowns. And the G.F.W.C. is starting a program with the New York Stock Exchange to inform women about investments and finance.

"Women handle most of the money in this country and yet most of them can't even read the daily stock market report," says the practical Mrs. Miller. "They need to know not just how to read it, but all about mutual funds, investments and stocks. We hope to educate a great many women these next two years."

MARY KATHERINE BARNES MILLER was born in Buckhannon, W. Va., in which year she'd rather not say ("I'd tell you, but I promised my sister who's five years younger I wouldn't"). She inherited a flair for writing from her newspaper editor father, and a passion for volunteer service from her mother. At one point she reported for two West Virginia dailies, while serving as recording secretary for 17 organizations at the same time.

In 1960 her duties as president of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs took her to Montana to give a speech. There she met her future husband, Carroll E. Miller, a high school chemistry teacher.

"I was over 40. Until then I had avoided meeting men the members wanted to fix me up with. I didn't want to marry — it would take up too much of my time."

Love won out and they married two years later. But both have sacrificed for the G.F.W.C. During her two-year unsalaried presidency, Mrs. Miller lives in the organization's headquarters in Washington D.C. Her husband, now retired, has stayed in Montana where he enjoys hunting and fishing. They visit back and forth on holidays and anniversaries. She writes to him — and to her sister in Virginia — every day.

Her presidency is over in May 1976. After that? "I'm not going to sit around, you can be sure of that!"

(Mature Woman Information Service)

Next on the agenda

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is holding its annual salad bar luncheon at 1 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Edward Startenbach, 510 E. Fairview Ave., Arlington Heights. Salads will be supplied by the board members.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Northwest suburban alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi will see a demonstration of blow dry hair styles by personnel of Rainy Day People, an Arlington Heights beauty shop, tonight, at 8 in the home of Mrs. Richard Apland, 1482 King George St., Palatine.

At the meeting, a fund-raising plant party planned for Monday, Jan. 20, will be discussed. Anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. Karen Schmidt at 359-5141.

ADPI's will also be able to buy tickets for the Feb. 21-22 Panhellenic art auction from Mrs. J. K. Adelman, 259-2491.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

A sound film on The Blue Flame, which set an international speed record in 1970 of 622.407 miles per hour, will be shown at 9 p.m. Thursday to Young Single Parents at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Dick Henot will explain how the \$600,000 car was built, tested and raced.

All single parents between 21 and 40 are invited. Those wishing further information may call 629-5777.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS NEWCOMERS

Bobbie Adams from Wandering Boutique will be speaker and demonstrator at Thursday's meeting of Prospect Heights Newcomers Club. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. Mrs. Adams will also be selling items imported from Mexico.

All newcomers to Prospect Heights are

invited and may call Mrs. Marilyn Jones, 296-1632 for information.

PRAIRIE BELLES QUESTERS

Prairie Belles Questers start off 1975 with a program on poetry on Thursday evening. Presenting the program will be James A. Williams, past president of the Wilmette Historical Society.

Members and guests will meet at the home of Eleanor Westfall in Arlington Heights.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Bessie Barrington and Donna Lawrence of the Palatine Unit 690 American Legion Auxiliary will be color bearers Thursday evening when Ninth District Marks National Security Month. May Magnuson of the Palatine unit will be chaplain.

Vivian Berg of the Palatine unit is district National Security Chairman and will present the program in the Portage Park Legion Home, 3946 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Floyd Swink of the Morton Arboretum will present a program on wildflowers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library. He will be speaking to the Prairie Woods Audubon Society.

Guests are invited and anyone wishing further information may call Terry Carter 259-8694.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

Mrs. Jane Rusch of the American Cancer Society will be speaker at Thursday's meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club. "To Take a Hand," a film which deals with the nurse's adjustment when working with the terminal patient, will be shown.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Firehouse, Flagstaff Lane. All area nurses are invited.

Pair married in Missouri

Married Dec. 21 in Columbia, Mo., Virginia Lee Bryant and Byron James Speck took a brief wedding trip to Iowa before returning to Columbia where both are freshmen at the University of Missouri and employed at Denny's Restaurant.

During spring vacation they will visit in Arlington Heights and in the summer they will honeymoon in Colorado.

Daughter of Mrs. John N. Hall II, Arlington Heights, Virginia and Byron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Speck, Centralia, Mo., were married in Calvary Episcopal Church with a reception following in the church parlors.

For the service Virginia wore a Victorian-style gown fashioned by her mother. The Empire gown was of pearl lustre

bridal satin with chapel train. The bodice featured a white lace jacket edged in lace over a lace and seed pearl bodice. A Camelot headpiece held her fingertip veil, and she carried pink carnations with Sweetheart roses and holly tied with long satin ribbons.

MRS. HALL ALSO made the royal blue velvet gown worn by the maid of honor, Martha Fray Huffman of Columbia. The oval neckline was edged in white fur, as were the cuffs of her long sleeves, and she carried a white fur muff with a pink rose, holly leaves and long satin ribbons. Her Camelot cap was of the blue velvet edged in white fur.

Ushers were the couple's brothers, Dale M. Speck and D. Wallace Bryant.

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Wed in ecumenical rites

Barbara Ann Smith of Arlington Heights and Thaddeus S. Baker of Lake Forest traveled to Rio Grande City, Tex., for their marriage Dec. 21. Barbara's uncle, the Rev. Frank A. Smith, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N.Y., assisted in the ecumenical service held in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith, 1415 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, Barbara and Thaddeus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Baker, Lake Forest, greeted 60 friends and relatives at a reception held in the Rio Grande City home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moss. She and her bridegroom then honeymooned in the Rio Grande Valley, in Mexico and also at the Rio Grande City ranch of her grandparents. The newtlyweds are now living in Evanston.

FOR THE 10:30 a.m. mass Barbara chose a white satin A-line gown with long sleeved lace jacket and a floor-length veil edged with matching lace. Clusters of seed pearls formed flowers on the jacket and veil. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, carnations and lily of the valley with baby orchids.

Mrs. Malcolm H. Smith III of Shreveport, La., sister-in-law of the bride, was Barbara's matron of honor wearing a pale pink crepe gown trimmed in lace. She also wore a pale pink straw hat with velvet band and carried a cascade of pink carnations. Barbara's 7-year-old niece, Stephanie Ann Smith, was flower girl, and her nephew, 8-year-old Malcolm Smith IV, was ring bearer. Stephanie wore a pale pink velveteen dress with lace trim, a pale pink ribbon in her hair and carried a white basket of pink ribbons and carnations.

JAMES PATRICK Smith, Monroe, La., brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were her brothers, Malcolm, Shreveport, and Robert, New Orleans. Barbara, a 1970 graduate of Wheeling High School, attended Harper college,



Mrs. Thaddeus S. Baker

Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and was graduated in last December from Barat College in Lake Forest.

Her bridegroom studied at the University of the Americas in Mexico City and graduated in June '74 from Lake Forest College. He is with Metropolitan Life, Lincolnwood.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jessica Nichole Kroke was a Jan. 6 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Kroke, 540 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village. The baby weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces and is a granddaughter for J. E. Robertson, Cando, N.D., and T. L. Kroke, Michigan, N.D.

Elisa Beth Overholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Overholt, 11 Cunningham Dr., Palatine, was born Jan. 6 weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin, Washita, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary Overholt, Morton, Ill., are her grandparents.

Michael J. Gray IV was born Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gray, 606 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights. Heidi, 3, is the sister of the 8 pound 9 ounce baby. Grandparents of the children are Mi-

(Continued on next page.)

Pyrogy sale

A sale of pyrogy, a dumpling type dough that can be filled with potatoes, meats or other stuffings and topped with butter or sour cream, will be held Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton, Palatine.

The women of the Apostleship Prayer from the church, sponsors of the sale, request that all orders be placed in advance. The phone numbers to call are 358-1481 or 359-7985.

The pyrogy may be picked up Saturday after 2 p.m.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "That's Entertainment" (G).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Godfather Part II" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Island at the Top of the World" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975."
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "The Way We Were" (PG) plus "Summer Wishes Winter Dreams" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Groove Tube" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "Where's Poppa" (R) plus "Everything About Sex" (R); Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 — "Earthquake" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 682-1620 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freddie and the Bean" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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Hoffman Estates
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 Donna Thompson, 885-1565
Mount Prospect
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Palatine
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Birth notes

(Continued from preceding page)

Michael J. Gray, Midland Park, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Schmid, Oberamergau, West Germany.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Aria Starr Gullett was a 6 pound 11 ounce arrival Jan. 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Gullett, 107 S. Burton, Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. T. Heninger, Itasca, and Mrs. Marcella Gullett, Chicago, are the grandparents of Aria.

Tami Marie Dahlquist is the new Des Plaines resident at 9540 Greenwood. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dahlquist, Tami weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Dam, Bensenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dahlquist, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are her grandparents.

Christine Elizabeth Zgonina was born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zgonina, 1222 S. Laurel Ln., Schaumburg. Christine, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, is a sister for Joseph II, 2. Mr. and Mrs. V. Moore, Lafayette, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Zgonina, Chicago, are the grandparents of the children.

Imagination helps dieters enjoy sauces

Dear Dorothy: This has to do with thick sauces for dieters. Use low-calorie vegetables, such as all the white-fleshed squashes. Cook in concentrated meat, fowl or fish stock, puree in a blender and season as you prefer. For color, use turmeric for fowl, or the yolk of eggs; tomato paste for dishes requiring red; coffee crystals and powdered mushrooms for ragouts, fricassees and pot roasts that look more appetizing when brown.

Pureed fresh mushrooms are excellent, too. Simply steam, puree and flavor as you choose. Thickness of sauce depends upon the quantity of solids used in proportion to liquids. Seasoning may be governed by discreet uses of Worcestershire. Use your imagination, something most American cooks so often lack. —J.B.R.

keep this in mind. It's been a while since I baked an apple pie, but always used to sprinkle a little lemon juice on the apples, just in case they weren't tart enough. The best apples, then, are Gravenstein, Jonathan, Grimes Golden Yellow Transparent and Newton.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Dear Dorothy: In my kitchen at the farm we have an "earth bucket." All peels, pulp rinds, tea leaves and scraps go into it. Each evening when we go out to feed the barn cats, the "earth bucket" goes to be spread over the garden. Back to the earth — and also tidbits for the cats and opossums. It is never left long enough to decay in the "earth bucket." —Mrs. Nancy B. Collier

Dentists learn acupuncture

A course in acupuncture is included in the dental education program at the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, Edwardsville.

Dear Dorothy: Does it make a difference what kind of apples are used for apple pie? —Charlotte Menscher

Ordinarily, a tart or slightly acid apple should be used for pie. But with sugar as expensive as it is, maybe one ought to

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

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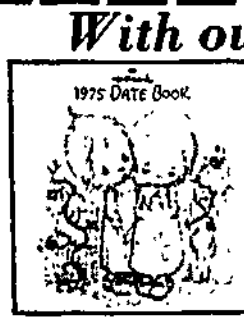


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Daily 9-6 Phone CL 5-6699 Saturday 9-5

**COIFFURE CONSCIOUS
ANNIVERSARY
SALE**



enjoy a smart
cut and expertly
planned hairdo

Duchess Beauty Salon

NO PHONE SOON FOR APPOINTMENT
FOR CONVENIENCE WE'RE OPEN 7 DAYS

**COUPON
PERMANENT WAVE**
Our Regular Price \$17.50
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday **\$14.50**

Complete with shampoo and styling
TINTED HAIR \$16.00
Coupon Expires February 26, 1975



beautiful
hairstyles
must begin with a
carefully planned,
expert haircut

IN THE MALL
259-3115

**LAST CHANCE TO
SAVE \$1.19 on PARKER
BIG RED PENS
NOW
ONLY**



While supply lasts

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICE SUPPLY

In The Mall — next to Post Office
Rolling Meadows Phone 259-1998

**Reichardt
CLEANERS**

Super Saturday Special
In by 11 Out by 4

2116 Kirchoff Road CL 5-7260

20% off SLACKS
Bring One or More and Save!

You must surrender this coupon when you bring your
cleaning to Reichardt's. Not good for storage.

Good Jan. 6 to Feb. 1, 1975

40% off DRESSES
Bring One or More and Save!

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cleaning to Reichardt's. Not good for storage.

Good Jan. 6 to Feb. 1, 1975

**40% off
SKIRTS & SWEATER**
Bring One or More and Save!

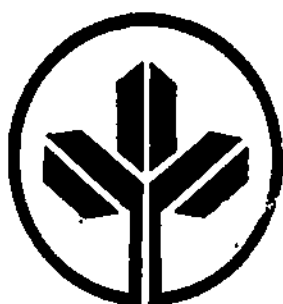
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30% off SUITS
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Good Jan. 6 to Feb. 1, 1975



"The Center
of Activity"

JANUARY VALUE DAYS
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Kirchoff Road & Meadow Drive
**THURS. thru SUN.
JANUARY
16.17.18.19**

clearance

**ENTIRE
STOCK OF
SWEATERS**
Children's and Adults'

**2 FOR
THE
PRICE
OF
1***

40% Off if Purchased Separately
* Second item of equal
or lesser price

JEANS & JEANS LTD.

JEANS AND TOPS FOR HE AND SHE

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
IN THE MALL

HOURS: MON. THURS. FRI. 10-9
TUES. WED. SAT. 10-6
SUN. 12-5

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Convenient Aids
Rentals and Sales
Free Delivery Service

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HOURS:
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Saturday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



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JOINS "FAMILY DRUG CENTER"**

**Vaseline Intensive
Care bath beads**
69c
Small 1
Choose 16-oz. reg. or 15-oz. travel.

**Now save 1.40 on
Adorn Hair spray**
99c
Small 1
12-oz. Reg. or extra-wide, Reg. 2.22.

**Wilkinson razor
blades — big value!**
3 for \$1
Small 3
5 stainless steel double-edge blades.

win
**A 7-DAY VACATION FOR TWO IN
ACAPULCO**
No purchase necessary — just fill out an entry
form at your Family Drug Center. Winner
will be selected by random drawing on Jan. 20.
Prize good for 7 days in Acapulco with two double-
checked airfare tickets. Limit one entry per
customer. Void where prohibited.
**PARADISO MARRIOTT HOTEL
MEXICANA AIRLINES**

**Save 2.10 on child
book and record set**
2.88
Children can listen to story
while they read. 10 classic
stories: Pinocchio, Cinderella,
Watership Down, Peter and
the Wolf, & more.

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Orange-flavored, effervescent
tablets. Dissolve in water.
Relieves fever, sore throat,
cough, and cold.
49c
Small 1

**Formula 44
cough mixture**
89c
Reg. 1.00. 100%
non-narcotic. Cough
syrup. 4-oz. bottle.

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for dishes**
58c
Save 40c on big 25-oz.
bottle. Reg. 99c. 15-oz.
bottle 1 per quart.

**71c off! Cricket
brilliant lighter**
78c
Disposable lighter by
Cricket. 100%
rechargeable. 100%
rechargeable.

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3.96
Reg. 7.96. 4000 cubic
feet. 100%
humidifier. 100%
humidifier.

Martell heating pad
2.96
Wetproof pad has 3 heat
settings. 100%
cotton. 100%
cotton.

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tablets — 150s**
1.50
100 tablets. Reg. 2.00.

**1-a-Day vitamins
plus iron**
2.17
100 tablets. Reg. 2.50.

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thermometer**
58c
Original rectal type.

**Johnson's baby
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1.44
For the entire family.

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nasal spray — 1 oz.**
89c
100%
humidifier.

**Efficient denture
cleanser tablets**
97c
All fast-acting tablets.

Close-Up toothpaste
69c
14 oz. Reg. or more.
Family Drug Center.

close up
69c

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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Stop Leaky Basements
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
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Senior or Junior
A Father & Son Business
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DELIVERED PRICES
Aged and Dried Split Oak \$40 a Ton
Aged and dried split Birch, Hickory or Cherry \$30 a Ton
Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton weight with each order.
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124—Home, Interior
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126—Home, Maintenance
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133—Instruction
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Junction 62 & 53
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134—Insulation
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We pay for junk cars
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140—Junk

JUNK Cars removed free, if complete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave 824-2543.

JUNK Cars — any condition. You Call We Haul! Kramers Towing, 696-3546.

143—Landscaping
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153—Maid Service
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Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

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465 State, suite 302, Des Pl.
licensed empl. agency

MARKETING - LEARN MATCHMAKING
Have you reached a plateau in income and are bored with your present position? We talk to 100's each month that are. That's why we are going to add another trainable person as a matchmaker between our client companies and individuals seeking new opportunities. It's fun, mind-stimulating. You will earn \$15,000 to \$30,000 in income. If you are outgoing, enjoy challenge, and have limited upward visibility in your present position, call today for an interview consideration.
Call Warren Kint 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
465 State, suite 302, Des Pl.
licensed empl. agency

MARKETING - LEARN MATCHMAKING

MARKETING
Young College Grad
Interesting opportunity in advertising.
439-4300
Mr. Stolor

NURSE AIDE
All shifts, call director of nursing.
Addolorata Villa
Wheeling 537-2900

UNEMPLOYED?
If you are unemployed, afraid of being laid off or returning to the job market, we have several employers who would like to talk to you today.
Claims Trainers.....\$9,000
Sales.....\$12,000
Mgmt. Trainers.....\$7,800
Sales Assistant.....\$575
Accounting Clerk.....\$450
General Office.....\$565
Secretary.....\$700
Design Draftsman \$15,000
Underwriter.....\$15,000
All of the above positions are available now. Don't wait - Give us a call today.
381-3850
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Permanent or Temporary
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

START THE NEW YEAR
With a temporary office job.
CALL:
STIVERS TEMPORARIES
Randhurst 392-1920
Golf Mill 824-8313
No Fee

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Randhurst 392-1920
Golf Mill 824-8313
No Fee

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No Fee

STIVERS TEMPORARIES
Randhurst 392-1920
Golf Mill 824-8313
No Fee

STIVERS TEMPORARIES

NEW
Our newly decorated McDonald's restaurant needs people to work at lunch time in our clean, pleasant surroundings.
• PAID UNIFORMS • GOOD STARTING RATE
• HALF PRICE ON MEALS WHILE WORKING
Apply to Manager
CORN OF WILKE ROAD & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
(Across from Arlington Park Race Track)

SALES
WANTED-NEEDED
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES
INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.
398-3800
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program.
No previous experience required.
• We will provide a complete Real Estate training in our accredited school.
• You receive a 30 hour diploma.
• Classroom sales training.
• Do the job while you learn.
• Low high commission.
• Opening new office.
• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Sub., NW Chicago, Western Sub., & NW Sub.
• Working or opening offices.
For more information come to the office nearest you - 8 AM to 5 PM, Mon. to Fri.
Pork Ridge 696-0550
1500 W. Higgins Rd.
Oak Park 386-3084
114 Chicago Ave.
Downers Grove 696-0990
900 Ogden Ave.
Or call our Chicago office 693-4630

REVISING COPY
Proofreading, lite typing. Will train. 35 hour week. In Buffalo Grove.
NATIONAL HIGHWAY CARRIERS DIRECTORY
541-5565

PEOPLE ORIENTED
Learn to become an employment specialist. Your clients are top management personnel as well as skilled technical professional people. You will be trained in interviewing, techniques and how to advise professional people in their job search. You will also assist major companies in this area in finding the right person they need to do their job. Earn \$10-\$14,000 in your first year and move up to management as soon as you can prove you can handle it.
Call Don Schiesack 358-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
500 E. Fwy Hwy. Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency.

REAL ESTATE SALES
BUSY OFFICE
Executive live relocation firm has prime positions now open for proven performers in residential and/or commercial sales. Firm also has opportunity for manager to head up this new division. Must be licensed with good knowledge of northwest suburbs. Mt Prospect office.
Call Mr. Swanson, at 986-0152 for a confidential interview.

REAL ESTATE SALES
6 office organization has opening for sales manager in prime area office. Manager experience preferred, but will consider sales person with 5 years experience, good track record and broker's license. All responses will be kept strictly confidential. Call Cy Kleas, 394-0900
KOLE REAL ESTATE

SALES
Girls Girls Girls
I need 6 girls who are not afraid to work and like to meet the public working in the exciting field of photography sales. Car a must. Call -
(312) 882-1810; 882-1811

SALES
We need several men over 25 with sales experience to market life care/retirement living. This is a national firm with more than 30 villages established. You must sincerely enjoy older people to be successful. Tremendous future assured.
Call Ron 529-3739

RECEPTION \$550
Beautiful, modern surroundings combined with an active, interesting job are waiting for the individual who has done some typing, has a pleasant personality and enjoys greeting the public. Excellent company benefits. Will train. Company pays our fee.
882-2888

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1111 Plaza - Suite 410
Woodfield
Schaumburg's Premier Bldg.
private employment agency

RECEPTION
IT'S \$600 MO.
...what's up front that counts with this N.W. suburban firm who desires a new, top line person willing to be trained on new phone system. Co. pd. fee. A.H. Pers. Agcy.
FARMING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

RECEPTION FOR SMALL PROF. GRUP
\$135 WK.
Pleasant, personable someone who enjoys people contact, in person & on the phone. Friendly, relaxed group & definitely a no-pressure environment. Co. pd. fee. A.H. Pers. Agcy.
FARMING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

RECEPTION-TYPE TRAINEE \$600
If you like being of help to others, you'll enjoy this informal, small office. You'll be receptionist. Welcome visitors. Take calls and messages for sales crew. Help with the typing, the mail, orders. Plenty of room for growth, raises, benefits. See IVY Employment Service (employer always pays fee.) 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5683.
lic. pvt. empl. agency

RN OR LPN
Private psychiatric hospital has openings for RN or LPN to work the 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. Full or part time. Excellent fringe benefits and a progressive in-service program.
FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811
Want Ads Sell

USE CLASSIFIEDS

SALESMAN—NEW CONDO HOMES
Local builder offers outstanding opportunity to earn top commissions in a very short period of time. We have excellent financing available and product for immediate occupancy. We are located in western DuPage County. Please contact us if you are a successful commission salesman and would like to improve your earnings. Send detail of recent employer and earnings in strict confidence to Box F-50, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SALES MGMT. TRAINEE
Ambitious individual from NW suburbs to become an associate with long established insurance agency. Salary - commission - bonuses - and pension plan.
Telephone 398-2012

TV BOSS WANTS SECY.
\$800 to \$900 mo.
Boss heads TV station, other enterprises. He travels a lot. On the town a lot. Active sportsman. He needs "savvy" secy. to watch office, be good on phones, poised with clients, people activity. Someone who'll take charge but not take over. Lite steno, excellent typing. Soon as you anticipate what boss wants, you'll drop steno, do your own thinking. You'll make a lot of money, enjoy prestige. Boss admits skill, pulse, the ability to speak up. See Ivy Employment Service (employer always pays our fee.) 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5683.
lic. pvt. empl. agency

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT \$14,000
President seeks enthusiastic career-minded individual to assist with the administrative functions. Top-notch secretarial skills required for this challenging position in a professional environment. Employer pays fee.
Also, other secretarial positions from \$7500 - \$10,000.
MT. PROSPECT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
437 W. Prospect Ave.
394-5660
Open Saturdays & evenings by appt.

SECRETARY
Good skills, statistical background helpful for fast moving sales office. Pleasant telephone personality. 35 hour week. Good fringe benefits including 11 paid holidays and excellent health insurance program.
AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
Elk Grove Village
439-3190 Mrs. Forsberg

SECRETARY
One girl office in Elmhurst. Typing, filing, general office. Pleasant telephone personality required to deal with customers and field engineers. Good salary and benefits. Call Jim Hanson at 833-5620

SECRETARY
Permanent position for Executive Secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Looking for person that is self motivating and can handle work independently in nice office with fun people. Exc. salary and fringe benefits. Call for appt. - Mr. Thompson

FUN SERVICES INC.
50 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
297-0050
SECRETARY
Flat Distributors, Inc. is looking for a secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Excellent benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village. For interview call Mr. Anderson.
595-9400

Secretary \$11,000
Northwest area for company president. Submit complete resume to nearest office. Co. pays fee. Sheets Licensed Employment Agency.
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-4100
DES. PL. 1504 NW Hwy. 297-4143
NILES 6201 Touhy 775-0125

SECRETARY
Manufacturer in Wheeling needs Secretary. Experience in purchasing and accounting helpful. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Good pay, vacations, paid insurance.
CALL PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
537-7630
Herald Classified Antique Feature will make your antique hunting easy

SECRETARY
One girl office in Elmhurst. Typing, filing, general office. Pleasant telephone personality required to deal with customers and field engineers. Good salary and benefits. Call Jim Hanson at 833-5620

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Manufacturer in Wheeling needs Secretary. Experience in purchasing and accounting helpful. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Good pay, vacations, paid insurance.
CALL PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
537-7630
Herald Classified Antique Feature will make your antique hunting easy

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Full time secretary; typing experience necessary. Knowledge of filing, will train as bookkeeper. Elk Grove area. Call 933-3330.

SECRETARY

Full time, 8 to 5, for construction office. Hour for lunch. Company paid insurance. Immediate opening.

Call 934-0375

SECRETARY

to work for 2-3 people. Must be good fast typist. Take dictation well and operate dictaphone. Handle own filing and miscellaneous duties. Rolling Meadows, E.O.E.

250-6000 Mr. Dudas

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills are required for this challenging position in our busy District Sales Office. Previous experience required. For an immediate interview call Mr. Bob Steffen, 439-7500.

AMP SPECIAL INDUSTRIES

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO MASS MEDIA EXEC.

T.V. radio & other forms of mass media in the nature of your best work & he needs you to handle his appointments, travel arrangements, etc. Must type Co. pd. fee. A.H. Perry. Any.

FANNING 10 W Davis 394-0000

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

In modern construction co. office in Rosemont. Accurate typing, shorthand helpful, phone, general office work, full time.

Mr. Lorig 298-0360

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 394-4947 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand, dictation, phone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 394-4947. 10 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Pers. Any.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & Part time. Openings in Northfield & Wheeling area. Opportunity for advancement, excellent Co. benefits, uniforms & equipment furnished. Apply between 9 a.m.-noon, Mon-Fri. no call.

CPP SECURITY SYSTEMS

607 D. Country Club Dr.

Bensenville, Ill. 60106

595-2152

SET-UP MAN

Only persons with at least 4 years experience in injection molding need apply. 2nd shift, \$4.25 an hour and up to start depending on qualifications. Some overtime.

HAYDOCK CASTER CO.

430-7810

STORE MANAGER

Woodfield Mall

Experienced, reliable woman to manage gift shop. Write Box F-31, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.

Technical

ASSOCIATE'S DEGREE

in

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

or

ENGINEERING?

If you do, here is your opportunity to join the Gould Laboratories, at its new facility in Rolling Meadows. Familiarity with some or all of the following techniques is desirable: AES, SEM, XEDA and XRD. Please forward resume and salary requirements to the Personnel Manager, Gould Laboratories, 40 Gould Center, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

Gould

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TYPIST

Steel warehouse, 8 to 5 p.m.

Phone 339-7660

Miss Cervin

Equal opportunity employer

SELLING?

HERALD WANT ADS

Typist

IMMEDIATE OPENING

TYPIST

50 to 60 WPM

6 months to 1 year experience

GOOD STARTING SALARY

TOP COMPANY BENEFITS

COME IN or CALL, 272-3030

MR. JEFFREY, Personnel Dept.

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories

1810 Frontage Road

Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

840—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES — Experienced, for nights. Full time. After 8 p.m. 283-1500.

WAITRESSES

EARN UP TO \$150

IN TIPS & SALARY

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM

Evening hours available

\$1.50 an hour

Excellent company benefits

Apply 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

Lake-Cook & Waukegan Rds.

Deerfield

WAITRESSES

Experienced for dining room.

Nights. Uniforms furnished.

Good earnings.

Apply in person

MAITRE D'

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced individual

needed to operate overhead

crane, drive fork truck and

maintain perpetual inventory

records in our steel ware-

house. Good starting salary

& fringe benefits.

TMS CORP.

763-7000

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time position for a newly

located company. Apply in

person or phone:

Johnson Hardwood Door Co.

950 Silver Drive

Wood Dale 768-7600

FULL TIME mature woman for re-

tail sales. Apply at Paine & Art

Center, 401 N. Northwest Highway,

Palatine, 334-1968

FULL TIME mature woman needed

for custom picture framing. Mat-

tressing, photo editing, etc. Experi-

enced preferred, but not necessary.

Apply at 3650 Edison Place Rolling

Meadows 394-1149

FULL TIME mature woman for ship-

ping department. Also light fac-

tory. Apply 3620 Edison Place, Rolling

Meadows 394-1149

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES

BUS BOYS—COOKS

Apply in person

before Jan. 15

6580 N. Mannheim Rd.

Rosemont

Mr. Allegretti's

Under new management

LIVE-IN person to care for elderly

male. Room board, salary. Must

have references. 394-4949.

Need \$200-\$300 Wk.

We need 3 steady people to travel

southern states and run sport

games in carnivals & rodeos. Co.

pay fee. Leave Ill. Jan. 18, 1975.

Sheets L. Emp. Agcy.

415 S. 4th St.

DES Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

MEN WITH CARS

For light delivery work. Full

or Part Time. Top pay. Apply

Thurs. Jan. 16, 12-5 p.m.

THREE RIVERS ASSOC.

Room 102, 500 W. Central,

Mt. Prospect

WOMEN OR GIRLS

For pleasant telephone work.

FULL OR PART TIME. Salar-

ied. Apply Thurs. Jan. 16, 12-5

p.m.

THREE RIVERS ASSOC.

Room 102, 500 W. Central,

Mt. Prospect

850—Help Wanted Part Time

ASSISTANT bookkeeper. Previous

experience necessary. Call for in-

formation, 335-6209.

BAYSITTER — my home, 12 hours

weekly. Schaumburg area. 394-

3357.

BARTENDERS —

WAITRESSES

DOORMEN

Some Other Place Pub

1021 W. Algonquin. Art. Hts.

693-6476

BOOKKEEPER/Secretary. Call 437-

3270 5-12. Hollenbeck Galleries.

BOYS—GIRLS

11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald

Newspapers in Your

Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS

PRIZES

CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CLEANING

Woman wanted to clean doc-

tor's office, 6 evenings per

week. Experience with refer-

ences. Call

893-2555 after Noon.

837-2918 after 6 p.m.

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

Sears

SEWING INSTRUCTOR

Immediate part time position

available. 3 evenings per week,

plus Saturdays

Apply in person

Personnel Department 2nd Floor

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAFETERIA

Woman wanted for general and substitute cafeteria work at Buffalo Grove and Prospect High Schools. No experience necessary. Short hours. Call:

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214

FOOD SERVICE OFFICE

259-3300 Ext. 318

CLEANING help 1 day per week.

small townhouse in Roselle, 884-

9945 after 6:30 p.m.

CLEANING woman, 1 day week.

References. Itasca. 773-1564.

CLEAN — Dry cleaning store, no

experience necessary. 3 days

week. Apply Jupiter cleaners, Hoff-

man Estates, 855-4777.

COSMETICS

DORIS DAY INVITES YOU

to inquire about an opportunity to

earn \$10-\$15 an hour with Studio

Girl cosmetics. For complete in-

formation call between 9:30-1:30

p.m. or 6-7 p.m.

359-3690

COPPERCRAFT GUILD

LADIES

Interested in earning extra

money at your convenience?

Become a Coppercraft Guild

member. Work for the elite of

home party plans. No col-

lecting! No delivering! No in-

vestment!

Division of Dart Industries

529-2864

COUNTER WORKERS

Parttime position available. Af-

ternoons, evenings and weekends.

No experience necessary. Apply in

person only to Mr. Timmos

THE ORANGE BOWL SNACK

BAR

Woodfield Mall

EXPERIENCED

SALESPERSON

needed in ladies sportswear store

for Thurs. 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Sat., 9-9

a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday 11-30 a.m.-5

p.m.

Contact Mrs. Thornton

THE CLOTHES BIN

1629 W. Algonquin Rd.

Mt. Prospect 976-7670

HOUSEWIVES and mothers, help

best in learning to be a fashion

counselor. Average \$10 an hour.

Hours of own choice. 392-5371.

PHONE work, your home, make ap-

pointments for well-known nation-

al firm. Commission. 437-2494 7 to 9

p.m.

RELIABLE person to babysit in my

home, Hoffman Estates, 4:30 a.m.-

9:30 a.m., 822-4333 after 8 p.m.

SALES

EARN \$18 TO \$50

an evening without experience.

Show exciting fashions at in home

Style Shows. Use of car & phone.

Weekly profit checks. \$300 sample

wardrobe at no cost. Call 729-3544

or 955-1058.

SALES

A Marshall Field family

owned enterprise has opening

in this area for part time

sales work. For interview call

Ruth Gronli, days 724-8131,

evenings and weekends 736-

2192, L-7

SALES

NATURE PERSON

to take charge our giftware ex-

hibit. Order taking, manage exhib-

it. Palmer House, Chicago,

January 28 to 31. Weekdays 9-4,

Sunday 10-7. Sales experience pre-

ferred, but not necessary. Write

P.O. Box 254, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

SALES OR

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Part time, Good income.

Growth potential and tax shel-

ters. Will train serious per-

sons. Call 4 to 8 p.m. 298-0570.

SECRETARY

Seeking sharp individual with

good typing skills.

FLEXIBLE HOURS

GOOD PAY

Call Mr. Moran

824-7134

Or apply in person

CHICAGO MASTIC CO.

7100 N. Mannheim Rosemont

Equal opportunity employer

M/F

SHAMPOO GIRL

Part time, no experience nec-

essary. Deerfield salon.

Call 945-6800

STORE DETECTIVE

Immediate opening for this

part-time position. Must be

over 21. Experience preferred,

will train. Excellent start-

ing salary, immediate mer-

chandise discount.

GOLDBLATT'S

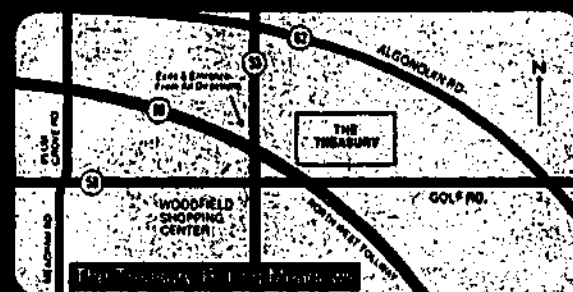
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza

Mt. Prospect

Mr. Sullivan CL 9-1800

CLASSIFIEDS WORK</

CLEAR US OUT



The Treasury Family
Store and Supermarket.
We're where it's all at.

**Now
3.00**
**Boys'
Sweaters**

One large group
Originally 4.98 - 7.98

Now 1.99
**Boys'
Corduroy
Jeans**

Regular - Slim - Husky
Manufacturer's Closeout
Fantastic Value

Now 1.99
**Women's
Turtleneck
Tops**

100% acrylic. Long sleeve,
assorted colors.
Sizes S, M & L. Huge selection.

77¢ Each
**Golden Flame
Fireplace
Logs**

Burns for 3 hours

Now 1.22
**Boys'
Thermal
Underwear**

Long Sleeve Tops
and ankle-length drawers
While they last
Originally 1.99

Now 2.99
**Men's
Corduroy
Jeans**

Manufacturer's Closeout
Sizes 29-36
Terrific Value

**Now
4.00**
**GIRLS'
JACKETS**

Polyester filled,
hooded styling. Sizes 3 - 6X
Originally 8.50

33¢ each
**FURNACE
FILTERS**

Most sizes available

HUNDREDS OF
ADDITIONAL
CLEARANCE ITEMS
AVAILABLE.
COME IN AND BROWSE

The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket
A Division of JCPenney

ITEMS LISTED
AVAILABLE
AT THE
ROLLING MEADOWS
STORE ONLY

ROLLING MEADOWS: 1400 GOLF RD. & RTE. 62

SUPER SCOOP

Ski Accessories

Straps, goggles, mittens, ear bands, wax.

SAVE 40% - 60%

Quantities limited

Now 3.00
Boys' NFL
SKI PAJAMAS

Sizes M, L.

Originally 5.98

Now 1.22
Novelty
Waste Baskets

Norman Rockwell Scenes,
Planet of The Apes, Blue Denim Look

Originally 1.49 - 1.99

Now 66¢
Boys' Knit
Stocking Caps
and Earbands

Assorted colors.

Originally 99¢

Now 3.00
Boys' Shirts
One large group

Turtlenecks, Football Jerseys,
Fashion Chambray

Originally 3.98 - 4.98

Now 66¢
NOVELTY
FLOWER

Wood Base

Originally 1.00

Now 66¢ -
1.50
Boys' Gloves
and Mittens

Several styles to choose from
Originally 1.19 - 2.98

Now 10.88
Boys'
Air Force Parka

School Age, Broken Sizes
While They Last

Originally 17.99

Now 1.99
GLASSWARE
SETS of 12

8 oz. table glasses,
12 ½ oz. tumbler, rocks

Originally 2.59 - 2.99

Now 66¢
Boys' Stretch
Boot Socks

Originally 1.09

ITEMS LISTED AVAILABLE AT THE R

The Tr

1400 GOLF R

S

Now 99¢
Auto Windshield
Wash Solvent

Now 2.00
Women's Knit
Accessories
 including hats, mittens and gloves.
Originally 4.00 - 6.00

Now 1.99
Men's Long Sleeve
TURTLENECK
SPORTSHIRT
 100% Fine Cotton - Sizes S,M,L.

Now 6.00 -
8.00
Snow Boots
 Men's and Boys' Broken Sizes
Originally 8.97 - 11.97

Now 2/5.00
Women's Dress
Length
Sleepwear
 Nylon acrylic, blue and pink.
 Sizes S-M-L.
Originally 3.50

Now 2.89
Men's Thermal
Underwear
 Long sleeve shirts and
 ankle length drawers
 Sizes S,M,L
Originally 3.98

Now 68.88
Eureka
Vacuum Cleaner
 2 H.P. Vibra Beat - Model 1660B
 8' only
Originally 89.97

Now 3.00
Girls'
Cardigan
Sweaters
 100% acrylic, plain and cable front.
 White, red and navy. Sizes 7 - 14
Originally 6.00

Now 13.00
Men's
Sport Coats
 One large group
 Broken sizes

Now 38.88
Upright
Vacuum Cleaner
 2 position. Model 1405A. 7 Only
Originally 54.97

Now 4.00 -
6.00
Rubber
Outer Footwear
 Including Men's sizes 6-13, Boys' 9-5
Originally 5.99 - 13.99

Now 1.50
Men's
Winter Weight
Work Socks
 15" Wool and Nylon
Originally 2.69

1.77 yard
Polyester
Doubleknit
Fabric
 Assorted solid and denim knits

Now 66¢
Packaged
Slippers
 Acrylic wash and wear. Print and solids,
 assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L and XL.
Originally 1.19 - 2.29

Now 4.88
Blankets
 100% acrylic check and flower patterns
 Twin and full.
Originally 8.99 - 10.99

Now 6.00
Women's
Black Waterproof
Fashion Boots
Sizes 5 - 10
Originally 9.99

ILLING MEADOWS STORE ONLY.

treasury

D. & RTE. 62.



You don't have to shop around to save on your food bill.

CLIP THESE COUPONS & SAVE \$

VALUABLE COUPON

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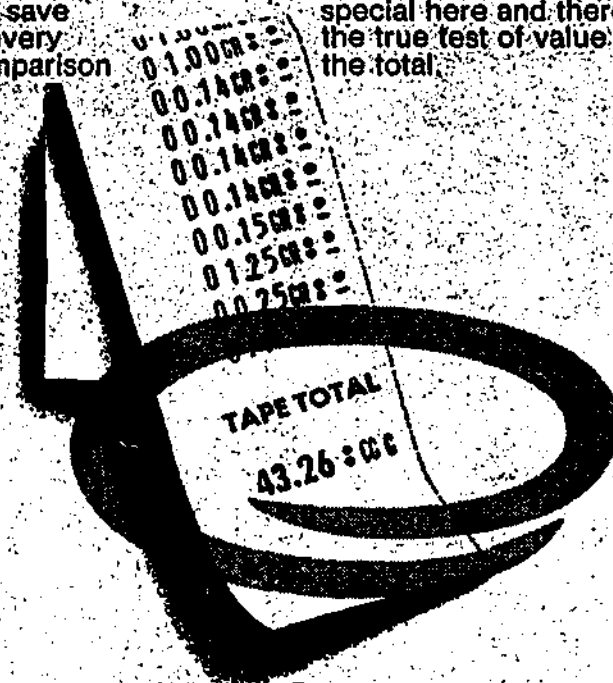
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy with a chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—60

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 15, 1975

6 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Releases proposed platform

WHIP vows to solve village's problems

by JOE FRANZ

The Wheeling Improvement Party released Tuesday a proposed platform which pledges to "provide a government that will dedicate itself to solving the complex problems of the village."

The platform was prepared by WHIP candidates John Cole, Otis (Skip) Hedlund, Gilbert Monson and Charles Kerr and will be considered tonight by the general membership. Ida V. O'Reilly, publicity chairman for WHIP, said members will make suggestions and possible revisions in the platform before adopting it.

The four-point platform pertains to village administration, planning, public safety and ethics.

IN AN OBVIOUS reference to the shake-down scandal in Wheeling, WHIP candidates pledge to "restore honesty, integrity and pride in village government."

Last January four Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted by a federal grand jury following a year-long probe into corruption. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and two are awaiting trial.

The candidates said if they are elected April 15 they will work to make it mandatory for all trustees and commissioners to file a sworn affidavit of all real estate interests held by the officials and their families. The candidates also said they will take steps to eliminate all conflicts of interest among village officials.

The platform said WHIP will work for "professionalism in the daily administration of government." The candidates pledge to make appointments and promotions based on merit, eliminate waste through maximum efficiency and give equal treatment and services to all residents.

THE CANDIDATES further state they will promote public safety and will work for adequate sidewalks, additional traffic signals and school crossing aids and improved pedestrian and cyclist protection.

Finally, the WHIP platform promises to "revitalize the master plan to promote balance and planned development and meaningful long-range progress."

The candidates said they will work for desirable industrial development to ease taxes and provide employment, the expansion of business along Milwaukee Avenue, the conservation of open space for recreation and the development of residential areas that the village will be able to serve adequately.

WHIP candidates assembled the platform after conducting a telephone survey in which residents were asked for sug-

gestions on how to improve village government. The result of the survey will be released at tonight's meeting at 8 at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.

WHIP is the second political party in Wheeling to release a platform. The Wheeling Community Party released its platform Sunday, leaving the Wheeling Representative Party as the only group that has not released a formal statement of its goals.

Village postpones decision on amusement-center plan

A proposed coin-operated amusement center in Wheeling has aroused both pro and con sentiments.

After hearing arguments from both sides, the village board Monday night agreed to further consider the center before deciding whether to allow it to operate in the village.

The board last month directed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance to allow the game center in the Dunhurst Shopping Center, but after several comments in opposition and support of it, decided it should be placed in committee.

"Because of all the correspondence and comments we've had on this thing, I'd like to see it put into my committee," said Trustee Albert Lang, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee.

"Both sides have raised some darn good points and I think they should be looked into so we can make the right decision," he told fellow board members. "I'd like to have a meeting with everybody involved and hash this thing out."

AFTER LANG'S comments, the village board agreed to defer action on the proposal until it can be considered by his committee. A meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

One of the objectors to the game cen-

ter is Police Chief Peter Guttilla, who has said it would become a hangout for "undesirables" and could cause the police many problems. The chief said the center would encourage gambling and could become a contact point for passing narcotics.

Ronald Davison, 19, of 263 Wayne Pl., who has proposed the game center, told the village board he was offended by Guttilla's comments and does not believe they were justified. He said there will be enough supervision at the game center to prevent most abuses.

"I plan to provide some entertainment and make money for myself, and not to provide a babysitting service for a bunch of high school toughs," he said.

John Sheik, president of the Wheeling High School Forum, said his group has reversed its decision of several weeks ago and now favors the game center. He said a recent vote showed 22 members favored the center and four opposed it with four abstentions.

DAVISON SAID game centers are popular with teenagers and other young persons and are opening across the country. A recent survey conducted by the village in two Wheeling schools indicated that most students favor a game center.



SLIPPING AND SLIDING seems to be what ice skating's all about for two youngsters who, with the help of their mother, are trying their luck on the slick surface. Danny

Mason, 3, left, and brother Joey, 4, hang tight to their steady support, Dee Mason of Buffalo Grove.

2nd year in row bill in error

Tax computer foulup strikes again

by PAT GERLACH

Tony Crisafulli couldn't believe it, not again this year. He opened his real estate tax bill and found the county charged him \$2,700 for a half year on his small townhouse in Schaumburg.

It is the second year in a row that Crisafulli and several of his neighbors face a bureaucratic maze and a lot of headaches because of a computer foulup in the county assessor's office.

Crisafulli, 2018 Oxford Ct., said he received his \$2,700 tax bill Saturday "and I was so mad I could hardly stand it because I had to wait until Monday to do something." His annual real estate bill should be only about \$540.

HIS TAX PROBLEMS began in September when Crisafulli, a computer programmer, learned of an apparent \$4,500 error in his 1973 tax bill. The problem was compounded when Bell Federal Sav-

ings and Loan Assn. paid the erroneous bill and notified him it was increasing his tax escrow account \$404 per month to cover the deficit. He had been paying \$370 per month, including principal, interest and tax escrow for the last two years.

At that time, the assessor's office admitted guilt, placing the blame on county data processing equipment. At the urging of county officials, Crisafulli filed a certificate of error and was assured his difficulties would be corrected. Now he knows it wasn't.

His neighbors in the Sheffield Towne subdivision, Richard Bolgioni, 2012 Oxford Ct., and Thomas Spurr, 2004 Oxford Ct., also received \$2,700 first installment bills last week. They also had filed certificates of error last year and were told records would be corrected.

KATHERINE SANZENBACHER, 2004 Oxford Ct., told of reporting her problem

to the Schaumburg Township assessor's office as well as "spending a whole day" in the county office after she received a \$2,000 tax bill on her townhouse.

Along with the latest bill, Mrs. Sanzenbacher said she received a notice from the assessor's office that her taxes are now \$4,000 in arrears. "It just doesn't make any sense and I can't seem to get any help from anyone in straightening things out," she remarked.

Douglas Hurley, 2008 Oxford Ct., agrees. "They insist you go downtown to their offices and still things do not get straightened out," he said.

Dennis Dunne, of the county assessor's office, said Tuesday, "These errors were made last year and not discovered until the tax bills were issued."

Estimates are sent out by the county treasurer based on original assessments and corrections are not picked up until

the second installment billing, Dunne explained.

DUNNE SAID IT is the policy of the county treasurer's office, if an error is discovered, to urge a taxpayer to pay the amount he estimates his total tax should be before March 1, to avoid a penalty of 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance.

If the estimated payment is under the actual amount, the taxpayer will be billed for the additional sum on August 1, Dunne said.

He advised residents with apparent problems on the first installment estimate to phone his office, 443-5314, for advice but said it is not necessary to file a certificate of error unless the second installment bill has not been corrected.



HIGH ON DEFENSE is Wheeling's Mike Hallstrom as Buffalo Grove's George Bastable controls the basketball Tuesday night in Mid-Suburban action. The powerful Wildcats rolled to a 65-50 victory to remain one game behind Arlington in the North Division. Details in Sports. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Lesniak first to file for park board

Incumbent Joe Lesniak Tuesday became the first person to file for the April 15 Prospect Heights Park Board election. Lesniak, 412 W. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, will seek reelection for a full six-year term. He was a member of the original park board.

Jo-Ellen Claws, 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, said Tuesday night she will file today for a two-year seat on the park board. Mrs. Claws said she would stop receiving pay for being the park district's senior-citizen club coordinator so

that no conflict of interest would develop. She said she did not want to have to give up the senior club because she enjoys it. Mrs. Claws is a Prospect Heights Dist. 23 crossing guard.

THE OTHER TWO incumbents whose seats will be at stake in the election have not filed, although both have said they will run. Comr. Robert Barut will seek the available four-year term and Comr. Patricia Kerwin will seek the two-year term.

Petitions for the park board, which

must be signed by at least 25 registered voters who live in the park district, are available at the park office, 13 Prospect Ct. The petitions must be filed by Jan. 27.

At a park board meeting Tuesday, the board still could not award a contract for a renovated Lions Park Pool because the low bidder, Dolphin Pools, has not yet received Illinois Health Dept. certification of its proposed gutter system. The board hopes to award the contract at either of its next two meetings.

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Hansel and Gretel — Greg Harris and Kay Hutchinson — trek through the forest.

'Hansel and Gretel' is great but watch out for the witch

A group of Elk Grove High School students has "hit the road," following a path of breadcrumbs into the hearts of area school children.

The high school drama students have left the secure surroundings of their own stage for noisy and crowded elementary school gyms, much to the delight of several thousand youngsters who have seen the high schoolers production of "Hansel and Gretel."

"I think it's very important that we get out into the community," said Scott Lebin, director of the production. "There's very little opportunity for younger people to get exposed to what we're doing in drama at the school."

While the high school students are

entertaining, they also are learning, Lebin said. They learn how to adjust to the crowded conditions caused by an audience of 400 Girl Scouts or how to change the dialog to go along with comments from an overexuberant youngster.

THE PRODUCTION features a great deal of audience involvement, as the actors enlist the aid of children. The involvement, while heightening audience interest, sometimes causes a change in the script, especially when the audience is asked to hide Gretel from the Wicked Witch.

"Some of them turn her in," Lebin laughed.

The production is in such demand that Lebin says he can't accommodate all the schools requesting a

performance. By the end of the month, the troupe will have given 10 performances since beginning the production in November.

Besides entertaining and having fun themselves, some actors also learn very practical skills, Lebin said.

"The witch learned how to avoid the little boys who tried to step on his toes."

Football bleachers set for high school

Bleachers for the visiting fans along with a new concession building may be added soon to the football field at Buffalo Grove High School.

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has approved an administration request to seek bids for bleachers for 1,000 persons. Present seating for 3,000 at the school is on one side of the field only.

The board also approved the preparation of specifications and the taking of bids for a combination ticket booth, concession stand and storage building for the school's football field.



A spellbound member of the audience.

Eannarino 2nd candidate for Buffalo Grove trustee

Donald Eannarino, 832 Boxwood Ln., declared his candidacy Tuesday for Buffalo Grove village trustee.

Eannarino, 32, becomes the second announced candidate for one of the three seats up for election April 15. Robert Bogart, 930 Plum Ct., also is running for the village board.

Eannarino, who is married and has two children, is district manager for Chandler Corp., Evanston. He is president of the Washington Irving School Parent-Teacher Organization and president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

While declaring himself an independent candidate, Eannarino said Tuesday he was not ready to discuss his platform saying his campaign manager would disclose the full contents of the platform after his petition is filed later this week.

Ex-trustee Edward Fabish, 48, incumbent trustees Randall Rathjen and Edward Osmon, and James Stumbaugh, 21, a political newcomer, are running for village president.

Current Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Trustee James Shirley have not announced their plans for reelection. The terms of both men expire in April.

Restaurant robbery probed by police

Sheriff's police are investigating the armed robbery Monday of a restaurant in unincorporated Wheeling Township. A gunman escaped with \$102 cash in a paper bag, police said.

Police said the robber entered Denny's restaurant, 975 Piper Ln., at 1:18 a.m., summoned a waitress and threatened her with a revolver.

The man was described as 37 to 40 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a slender build, long brown hair and a mustache. He wore a dark tweed overcoat, according to reports.

The gunman fled the scene in a green auto southbound on Milwaukee Avenue, Sheriff's police said.

No guarantee on finishing date for Jeffery work

The firm hired by Wheeling to do the \$142,000 Jeffery Avenue flood-improvement project has said it is unable to guarantee the work will be completed by June 1.

The village board voted last month to enter into a contract with the Di Paolo Co., at an additional cost of \$7,500, in the hope that part of the work would be finished by April 1, with the remainder done by June 1.

William McNamaron, vice president of Di Paolo, however, said in a recent letter to the village that his firm cannot guarantee a completion date because work is dependent on weather and the availability of construction materials.

"We cannot accept the completion dates for the various stages of the work due to conditions beyond our control," he said. "We do plan to start work on the project the week of Jan. 13 and will continue to work as conscientiously and expeditiously as possible until the final completion of the project."

VILLAGE MGR. Georges Passolt said Tuesday the village will not attempt to hold the contractor to a completion date, but will not pay the additional cost unless the firm "in good faith" attempts to complete the work.

"The village will be reasonable, but on the other hand this is a two-way street and we will expect the contractor to work on the good days," he said.

The project will consist of widening the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, planting sod along the banks and installing a new bridge where the ditch crosses Jeffery. Workers already have removed trees along the ditch in preparation for the other work.

Residents and village officials reached agreement on the proposed improvements last September. Before that, residents said they feared the work would result in the loss of an excessive number of trees, cause erosion and aggravate rather than help flooding.

Bryza guilty in kickback scheme

Kenneth J. Bryza, 39, of Arlington Heights, was found guilty Tuesday of taking kickbacks from company representatives when he worked as a purchasing agent for International Harvester Corp.

A federal jury, in a verdict reached Monday night and read Tuesday, found

Bryza guilty of 38 counts of mail fraud and one count of using a false name in the scheme.

During the trial, Bryza admitted receiving \$31,000 in kickbacks in return for giving contracts to company representatives of International Harvester. Bryza's attorney, James P. Chapman, contended that Bryza was "moonlighting" but was unaware his activities were illegal.

The mail fraud stemmed from Bryza's use of a fictitious firm, The Searsport Co., which had a post office box in Arlington Heights.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin set sentencing for Feb. 26. Bryza faces a maximum five years in prison on each mail fraud count and a \$1,000 fine.

Scouting news

Bud Kelly, newscaster for WFLD-TV, Channel 32, will be the guest speaker Jan. 23 at a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 217 of Eugene Field School, Wheeling. Kelly also will inspect den members

and their projects of the month. Refreshments will be served. Kelly will be available to sign autographs and answer questions.

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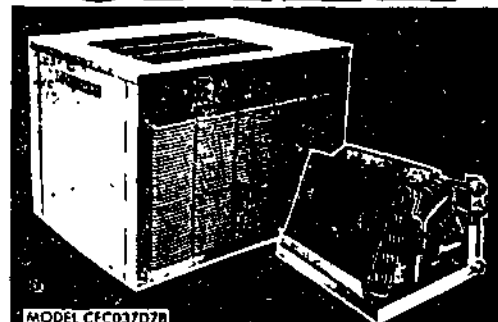
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—147

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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6 Sections, 32 pages

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'They don't know what they're doing'

Behrel raps council for parking delay

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel sharply criticized city council Tuesday for lack of action on city hall parking.

"Talk about vacillation, these people don't know what they're doing," Behrel declared at his weekly press conference. "These 16 people (the aldermen) are the greatest reason for a person to leave town."

The mayor also took issue with several aldermen who have been critical of changing space allocations proposed for various city departments in the new city hall.

The mayor's remarks were prompted by a meeting Monday of the city council's buildings, grounds and parking lots committee.

A NUMBER OF aldermen voiced objections to plans to relocate the city attorney's office from the sixth to the fourth floor. Behrel said he favored the move so that space would be available if the city decides to hire a city manager in the future or create the post of assistant to the mayor.

"These people have been reluctant to approve change orders for the building," Behrel said. He said he told Building Comr. William Baldaccini to make certain changes in the office space assignments but that Baldaccini asked Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, the chairman of the buildings, grounds and parking lots committee, before acting.

"I don't know why he would ask Szabo. Szabo doesn't run the city, I do," the mayor said.

THE CITY HAS had the parking situation under consideration for several years. Original plans had called for a multiple-deck parking garage to be built adjacent to the municipal complex, but rising costs, which pushed the price tag up to \$700,000, forced reconsideration of the proposal.

SOME CITY officials have argued for demolition of the old city hall building in order to provide more ground-level space for parking. That option has run into opposition from persons who favor keeping the building and turning it over to the historical society or making it into a community center.

Presently the city is looking at the concept of building a parking garage on an existing lot on Park Place between Lee and Pearson streets. Behrel said Tuesday such a structure might also accommodate additional shopper or commuter parking.

A report on the feasibility of maintaining the city hall building will be presented to the city council Monday.

The mayor also complained about the aldermen who were balking at making decisions on the parking situation.

"They are pulling in all directions," Behrel said, adding that he had not seen so much "liffing in a long time."

Couple charged with health violation

Two persons were charged late Monday with violating the city health ordinance when firemen answering an alarm at 360 Hawthorne Ln. found garbage and refuse strewn throughout the house.

Police said Jerry H. Davis, 42, and Constance L. Davis, 55, of the address were charged after Fire Chief Donald Corey signed a complaint against the couple.

Firemen arrived at the scene late Monday to put out a fire which apparently started in the kitchen when a pan of grease caught fire and spilled. No injuries were reported.

Firemen said damage to the two-story house was estimated at \$3,000.

The couple is scheduled to appear March 10 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court to answer the charges.

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Man admits 60 burglaries, thefts at apartment units

Sheriff's police said Monday a Maine Township man has admitted to more than 60 burglaries and thefts at apartment complexes in the East Maine area.

Michael G. Cohn, 21, of 10467 Dearlove Rd., was arrested Jan. 2 in connection with a burglary at 8908 Stevens Dr. in the North Shore Trace Apartments. Police said he confessed to involvement in the other crimes during interviews with Investigator William G. Danaer, but has

only been charged with the Stevens Drive break-in.

Cohn is being held in County Jail on \$32,000 bond with his next court date set for Feb. 4 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court. Also charged in the Stevens Drive burglary was Michael J. Gauger, 19, of 4143 N. Pueblo, Chicago, police said. Gauger is free on bond.

Police said Cohn was arrested after Patrolman James T. Pokryfke stopped a car for traffic violations Dec. 18. Police said three men fled, leaving stolen goods traced to the Stevens Drive address behind with the car.

Police said Pokryfke then identified Cohn from police mugshots as one of the three men. Gauger was arrested Dec. 30 and identified by Pokryfke also, police said. The third man is still being sought by police.

The burglaries, which have occurred since September, were in apartments and storage lockers at various apartment complexes. Police said most of the burglaries occurred at the Green of Golf Mill Apartments with many others at the North Shore Trace Apartments.

Discount-car licenses for disabled residents

Disabled Des Plaines residents will be able to get city vehicle licenses at a discount rate because of action by the city council.

The discount plan will allow persons who are permanently disabled and receiving disability pension from Social Security to receive their license for \$1.

The city already has a discount program for senior citizens and disabled veterans.



SLIPPING AND SLIDING seems to be what ice skating's all about for two youngsters who, with the help of their mother, are trying their luck on the slick surface. Danny Mason, 3, left, and brother Joey, 4, hang tight to their steady support, Dee Mason of Buffalo Grove.

Good, bad news on traffic on east side of downtown

Efforts to improve traffic flow on the east side of downtown Des Plaines have taken one step forward and one step backward, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel reported Tuesday.

The mayor said he met with officials of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation Monday to discuss a number of projects related to road improvements in the city.

Behrel reported the highway department has given the go-ahead to purchase land at Jefferson Street and River Road for \$130,000. The land, which contains a tire store, will be used as part of an intersection improvement project.

HOWEVER, BEHREL said, state officials indicated preliminary plans for improvements to the intersection of River Road and Miner Street were not approved because of the cost.

Behrel said he has been told the project would cost at least \$1 million and the funds were not available from the state at this time.

The plans involve creating left-turn lanes for northbound and southbound River Road traffic turning onto Miner Street. Improvements at the River Road - Miner Street intersection would be tied to the Jefferson Street - River Road intersection, because traffic attempting to turn south from eastbound Miner Street would be routed along Miner and North on Pearson Street to the intersection.

The mayor said the city would go ahead with plans to improve the Jefferson Street and River Road intersection and resubmit requests for improving River and Miner.

PURCHASE OF THE tire store property has been delayed because the negotiated price for the land differed from the appraised value of the property and the state balked at approving the transaction.

Behrel said the state agreed to raise the amount it will approve for the project to \$123,000. The additional \$7,000 will have to be appropriated from the city's

general revenue. The \$123,000 will come from the city's share of state motor fuel tax funds.

The mayor said he talked with highway department officials about improvements to the Cumberland Circle and the school crossing at Sixth Avenue and Golf Road.

State officials told the mayor no new techniques have been developed for installing traffic signals at the circle. They said they would study the school crossing.

Behrel said he would ask City Engineer Robert Bowen to submit a new request to the state to consider signalization of the circle.

3 youths arrested in Jan. 3 burglary

Mount Prospect police arrested three youths Monday night for the Jan. 3 burglary of three stores in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Central and Rand roads.

Police said the youths, all 15-year-old residents of Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, had been doing laundry at the Kwik Wash, 1139 Mount Prospect Plaza, when they went up through a drop ceiling and crawled into two adjacent stores.

An electronic calculator, taken from the Sherwin Williams Co. paint store, 1141 Mount Prospect Plaza, has been recovered, police said, and a stereo set taken from the store will be recovered Monday. Police said the youths will make restitution for the \$25 taken from the Plaza Cleaners, 1143 Mount Prospect Plaza.

Juvenile cards were filled out on the youths, police said.



HEAVY RAIN and quick freezes have combined to make a portion of the S-curve on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines hazardous. State highway officials said the freeze prevents water from soaking into the ground and the runoff causes the icing. Crews have been salting the roadway.

Will cost from \$850 to \$1,200

Schools may hire panel to find a superintendent

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education is expected to take the first step Monday towards finding a permanent school superintendent.

The board is expected to hire the Illinois Assn. of School Boards to begin a search for a successor to James Ervitt, whose forced resignation was accepted last month by the board after months of dispute about Ervitt's leadership.

"We (the board) are pretty much agreed to employ IASB at the next board meeting," said Board Pres. Gerald Smiley. "We were very impressed with IASB's presentation."

BOARD MEMBERS met with an IASB representative Thursday to discuss the superintendent search.

Smiley said the process will begin with IASB forming a board-approved screening committee, made up of a former superintendent, IASB representative, university professor and one other member.

Smiley said the board, committee and public will "determine what type of superintendent we are looking for" at a meeting Jan. 30.

Following the public meeting, the

board will prepare a written description of the qualities wanted in a superintendent. The IASB committee will then begin the process of screening candidates down to about six.

AT THAT TIME, which Smiley said probably will be about April, the board also will look at local candidates for the job, one of whom is acting superintendent Roger Bardwell.

Cost for the search is estimated to be \$850 to \$1,200, depending on whether it is limited to the Midwest or will be nationwide, Smiley said.

Mikva bill offers 'bounty' for handguns, limits sale

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, wasted no time Tuesday in submitting legislation to limit the sale, manufacture and distribution of handguns.

"I think the cost is relatively minor when you consider we're looking for someone to lead our district for a number of years," Smiley said.

Smiley added the board will decide whether it wants to conduct a nationwide or Midwest search for a new superintendent at the regular board meeting Monday.

Smiley said there will be little board involvement in the search after the January public meeting. The board will become more involved in the search after elections April 12, he said.

Mikva submitted the bill shortly after being sworn into office to represent the north suburban 10th District in the 98th Congress.

An aide to Mikva said the legislation is similar to a bill he submitted when he served in Congress from 1968 to 1972.

The bill would not involve a gun confiscation program but would offer a bounty for persons who wished to surrender handguns. Persons would receive between \$25 and the fair market value of the weapon under the plan.

In a statement, Mikva said the energy crisis brought about a reduction in the number of highway accident fatalities and noted that if the nation had a "gun crisis" the number of needless deaths could be reduced.

Mikva estimated that there are more than 30 million handguns in circulation. He also said that 7 of every 10 homicides in the City of Chicago during 1974 were committed with handguns.

"The new Congress must stand up to the gun lobby and pass this legislation," Mikva said.

Scouts hold workshop

The annual craft workshop for the Girl Scout adults of Des Plaines will be Thursday, Jan. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Rd.

Ceramics, paper toys, quilting and macrame are just some of the crafts leaders will have the opportunity to learn in order to share them with the girls in their troop.

Advance registration is recommended, but signups will be accepted from 9 to 9:30 the morning of the workshop. Registration forms are available from service unit chairmen or by calling the Girl Scout office, 824-2134.

The charge of \$1.25 is asked to cover the cost of materials. Babysitting service will be available at 50 cents per child. Leaders attending may bring a lunch and coffee will be served by the service unit chairmen.

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Food Editor: Fran Heckart

Sports News: Mike Klein

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SOMETIMES IT'S MORE fun to watch active youngsters than try to keep up with them and join in. These 5- and 6-year-olds are taking part in the Des Plaines Park District's tumbling class at Rand Park Monday afternoons and Tuesday mornings.

Non-tuition summer school to continue

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Board of Education has extended the non-tuition summer school program for another year.

The board Monday approved extending the program after a study indicated that summer school enrollment increased 73 per cent during the pilot program last summer. The district received state reimbursement for the program.

According to the report, maximum registration cost for a one-unit course was \$4 last summer compared to a cost of \$51 for the same course in the 1973 summer program. Revenue for the program — from state reimbursement, registration fees and field-trip fees — exceeded program expenses by \$1,972.78.

The study showed that 5,701 students

enrolled in the 1974 summer program, an increase of 2,408 from 1973. The total 1974 summer enrollment was 40 per cent of the 1973-74 school year enrollment for the district.

The report noted that the summer program now is available to students who could not afford to enroll under the tuition system.

The local scene

Madlock to talk at library

Bill Madlock, infielder for the Chicago Cubs, will be at the Niles Public Library to talk baseball and sign autographs at 8 p.m. Friday.

Madlock, a third baseman, was sidelined for a considerable portion of last season with an injury. He led the team with a .316 batting average.

Free tickets are available at the desk at the library, 6860 Oakton St.

'Anything' to be staged at Maine West

Maine West High School will present the Broadway musical "Anything Goes" at 8 p.m. March 13-15 in the auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

The show, first presented on Broadway in 1933, follows the voyage of the S.S. America from New York to England. The characters include a beautiful American heiress Hope Harcourt; her foppish fiancé Sir Evelyn Oakleigh; Hope's mother Mrs. Wadsworth T. Harcourt; Bishop Dobson; a pompous Wall Street broker Eliza J. Whitney and Moonface Martin, Public Enemy No. 13.

Music and lyrics are by Cole Porter and include the title song, "It's De-Lovely," "I Get A Kick Out of You," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

Music director and general director is Robert Kulte. Assistants are Don Lord and Ted Vargas, vocal music directors, and Fran Vaupel, instrumental music director. Other assistants include Bruce Nelson, drama; George Blanas, costumes; Sue Gelz, choreographer; Robert Norris, sets; Robert Pelikan, set construction, and Paul Magnusson, publicity director.

Old city hall may be site

Consultant hired for museum plan

A museum consultant has been commissioned by the Des Plaines Historical Society to study and report on the feasibility of using the old city hall as a museum site.

Raymond Harrison, a professional museum consultant and Assistant Deputy minister of heritage resource development in Alberta, Canada, was selected by the historical society to do the study at a meeting Monday.

Richard Welch, museum director, said Harrison was selected from a list of three consultants suggested by the American Assn. for State and Local History. Harrison will be paid for his work through a \$3,000 grant awarded to the historical society by the association.

WELCH SAID THE historical society applied for the grant, which is made available with support from the National Museum Act as administered by the Smithsonian Institution.

Spaghetti dinner Jan. 26

The annual Vince's spaghetti dinner sponsored by the St. Mary's Men's Club will be Sunday, Jan. 26 in the school auditorium, Center and Prairie streets. The menu will feature a tossed salad, wine, garlic bread, coffee or fruit juice, cake and of course, spaghetti and meat balls.

The public is invited to attend the dinner at any of the three seatings, 1 p.m., 3 p.m. or 5 p.m. A cash bar will be available.

Tickets are available after all masses in the vestibule of the church, St. Mary's rectory, 784 Pearson St., and Lombardo's Shoe Store, 1406 1/2 Miner St.

Honor student named

Des Plaines resident Karen Bottari has been named to the dean's list at Northern Illinois University for the fall quarter. Karen, a Maine West High School graduate, is a senior at Northern majoring in art.

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CONCRETE

- Some things, we do the hard way like pouring concrete pads with legs below frost line to assure the balanced level of your condensing unit to help fulfill its longest life expectancy.

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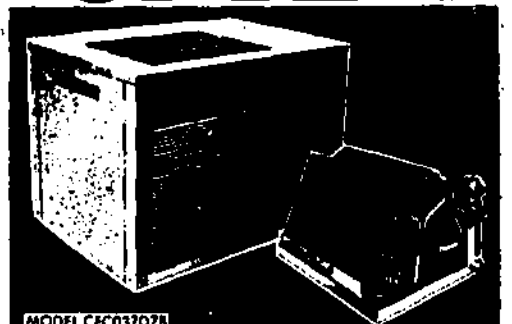
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The HERALD

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Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy with a chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—170

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, January 15, 1975

6 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Village sets discussion on CTA service

A proposal to provide Chicago Transit Authority bus service between Chicago and the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park will be discussed by CTA village officials Friday.

The Association of Industry and Commerce for the past years has attempted to convince the CTA that bus service between the CTA's Jefferson Park rapid transit station and the industrial park is needed.

Stanley Klyber, executive vice president of the association, said he believes the CTA is close to approving that service.

300 pounds of soap taken from company

Burglars made a clean getaway in Elk Grove Village early Tuesday with 300 pounds of soap stolen from the Sanford Chemical Co., 1943 Touhy Ave.

Police said the burglars broke into a storage area at the firm and loaded 10 bags and 10 boxes of soap and detergents into a truck.

Officials of the company estimated the loss at \$200.

In another incident, someone stole a bow and arrows estimated to be worth \$25 from a storage locker.

Richard Parry, 920 Ridge Sq., told police Tuesday a 68-inch bow with a leather grip and 12 arrows were missing from his storage locker.

Henry Sobieski, 311 Crest St., reported to police late Monday that four hubcaps were stolen from his Cadillac parked at the Park 'N' Shop shopping center, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads.

Sobieski said the hubcaps, estimated to be worth \$120, were missing when he left a bowling alley at about 11 p.m.

Klyber said CTA representatives have worked out a basic program for morning and evening shuttle buses from Jefferson Park, which is the last stop on the Kennedy rapid transit line, to the industrial park.

Klyber said a 1974 study determined that about a third of the estimated 32,000 member work force travels to and from Chicago to work in Elk Grove Village.

"Our study also determined that at least 2,000 of those would be interested in public transportation if it were to be provided," he said.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel of Elk Grove Village said CTA official Ed Kodish has set up a noon meeting Friday with village officials, representatives of the industrial association and of the CTA.

Mrs. Vanderweel, who heads the village's transportation committee, said the village would not be involved in funding or coordinating the CTA service.

"However, I believe the CTA wants our input because perhaps our own village bus service can tie in with the CTA service," she said.

Klyber said preliminary discussions with the CTA were for a transfer service or shuttle bus. "We would be interested in picking up people at the Jefferson Park station only and bringing them to the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park," he said.

Klyber noted that this would not be a bus service for Chicago residents only. He said it is not inconceivable that people from other communities or from Elk Grove might use transfer service to get to or from the Jefferson Park station.

He said the CTA's plans could call for bus service from 6 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. but no schedule or number of buses has been determined.

Tax bill computer foulup strikes again

by PAT GERLACH

Tony Crisafulli couldn't believe it, not again this year. He opened his real estate tax bill and found the county charged him \$2,700 for a half year on his small townhouse in Schaumburg.

It is the second year in a row that Crisafulli and several of his neighbors face a bureaucratic maze and a lot of headaches because of a computer foulup in the county assessor's office.

Crisafulli, 2018 Oxford Ct., said he received his \$2,700 tax bill Saturday "and I was so mad I could hardly stand it because I had to wait until Monday to do something." His annual real estate bill should be only about \$340.

HIS TAX PROBLEMS began in September when Crisafulli, a computer programmer, learned of an apparent \$4,500 error in his 1973 tax bill. The problem was compounded when Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. paid the erroneous bill and notified him it was increasing his tax escrow account \$404 per month to cover the deficit. He had been paying \$370 per month, including principal, interest and tax escrow for the last two years.

At that time, the assessor's office admitted guilt, placing the blame on county data processing equipment. At the urging of county officials, Crisafulli filed a certificate of error and was assured his difficulties would be corrected. Now he knows it wasn't.

His neighbors in the Sheffield Towne subdivision, Richard Bolgioni, 2012 Oxford Ct., and Thomas Spurr, 2004 Oxford Ct., also received \$2,700 first installment bills last week. They also had filed certificates of error last year and were told records would be corrected.

KATHERINE SANZENBACHER, 2004 Oxford Ct., told of reporting her problem to the Schaumburg Township assessor's office as well as "spending a whole day" in the county office after she received a \$2,000 tax bill on her townhouse.

Along with the latest bill, Mrs. Sanzenbacher said she received a notice from the assessor's office that her taxes are now \$4,000 in arrears. "It just

doesn't make any sense and I can't seem to get any help from anyone in straightening things out," she remarked.

Douglas Hurley, 2008 Oxford Ct., agrees. "They insist you go downtown to their offices and still things do not get straightened out," he said.

Dennis Dunne, of the county assessor's office, said Tuesday, "These errors were made last year and not discovered until the tax bills were issued."

Estimates are sent out by the county treasurer based on original assessments and corrections are not picked up until the second installment billing, Dunne explained.

DUNNE SAID IT is the policy of the county treasurer's office, if an error is discovered, to urge a taxpayer to pay the amount he estimates his total tax should be before March 1, to avoid a penalty of 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance.

If the estimated payment is under the actual amount, the taxpayer will be billed for the additional sum on August 1, Dunne said.

He advised residents with apparent problems on the first installment estimate to phone his office, 443-5314, for advice but said it is not necessary to file a certificate of error unless the second installment bill has not been corrected.

The inside story

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Hansel and Gretel — Greg Harris and Kay Hutchinson — trek through the forest.

High school students 'hit the road'

'Hansel' great — beware the witch!

A group of Elk Grove High School students has "hit the road," following a path of breadcrumbs into the hearts of area school children.

The high school drama students have left the secure surroundings of their own stage for noisy and crowded elementary school gyms, much to the delight of several thousand youngsters who have seen the high schoolers production of "Hansel and Gretel."

"I think it's very important that we get out into the community," said Scott Lebin, director of the production. "There's very little opportunity for younger people to get exposed to what we're doing in drama at the school."

While the high school students are entertaining, they also are learning, Lebin said. They learn how to adjust to the crowded conditions caused by an audience of 400 Girl Scouts or how to change the dialog to go along with

comments from an overexuberant youngster.

THE PRODUCTION features a great deal of audience involvement, as the actors enlist the aid of children. The involvement, while heightening audience interest, sometimes causes a change in the script, especially when the audience is asked to hide Gretel from the Wicked Witch.

"Some of them turn her in," Lebin laughed.

The production is in such demand that Lebin says he can't accommodate all the schools requesting a performance. By the end of the month, the troupe will have given 19 performances since beginning the production in November.

Besides entertaining and having fun themselves, some actors also learn very practical skills, Lebin said.

"The witch learned how to avoid the little boys who tried to step on his toes."



A spellbound member of the audience.



The wicked witch is a he, played by Bruce Weaver.

Will cost from \$850 to \$1,200

Schools may hire panel to find a superintendent

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education is expected to take the first step Monday towards finding a permanent school superintendent.

The board is expected to hire the Illinois Assn. of School Boards to begin a search for a successor to James Ervill, whose forced resignation was accepted last month by the board after months of dispute about Ervill's leadership.

"We (the board) are pretty much agreed to employ IASB at the next board meeting," said Board Pres. Gerald Smiley. "We were very impressed with IASB's presentation."

BOARD MEMBERS met with an IASB representative Thursday to discuss the superintendent search.

Smiley said the process will begin with IASB forming a board-approved screening committee, made up of a former superintendent, IASB representative, university professor and one other member.

Smiley said the board, committee and public will "determine what type of su-

perintendent we are looking for" at a meeting Jan. 30.

Following the public meeting, the board will prepare a written description of the qualities wanted in a superintendent. The IASB committee will then begin the process of screening candidates down to about six.

AT THAT TIME, which Smiley said probably will be about April, the board also will look at local candidates for the job, one of whom is acting superintendent Roger Bardwell.

Cost for the search is estimated to be \$850 to \$1,200, depending on whether it is limited to the Midwest or will be nationwide, Smiley said.

"I think the cost is relatively minor when you consider we're looking for someone to lead our district for a number of years," Smiley said.

Smiley added the board will decide whether it wants to conduct a nationwide or Midwest search for a new superintendent at the regular board meeting Monday.

Smiley said there will be little board involvement in the search after the January public meeting. The board will become more involved in the search after elections April 12, he said.

Evanston wins speech tournament

Evanston High School took top honors last weekend in the annual speech tournament at Elk Grove High School.

More than 300 students representing 38 schools took part in the annual Elk Grove Village event, said Rodney Rodgers, tournament director.

Niles West finished second and Rockford East was third on the varsity level. All three teams had 7-1 won-lost records in the meet with Evanston, amassing the most points to win.

Niles North varsity debaters finished fourth and Wheeling High School rounded out the top finishers, taking fifth.

On the junior varsity level, Glenbrook North won top honors, followed by Reavis and Niles West high schools. Evanston and Wheaton North high schools notched fourth and fifth places on the junior-varsity level respectively.

Local teams fared better on the novice level, won by New Trier East High School debaters.

The Elk Grove Novice squad finished second, behind New Trier East on points with an 8-0 over-all tournament record.

New Trier West took third place, followed by Maine East in fourth and Forest View High School in fifth.

Self-defense taught for teen-age girls

Self-defense tactics for girls 13 to 18 will be demonstrated tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The free exhibition will be staged by representatives of the Sheriff's Police and presented as part of the Elk Grove Park District's teen program.

Vandals' glass-breaking spree totals about \$300

Vandals shattered a picture window, smashed a windshield and auto and house windows in a glass-breaking spree in Elk Grove Village early Tuesday morning.

Elk Grove Village police are investigating three separate incidents of vandalism that totaled approximately \$300 in glass damage.

Robert Dubois, 792 Brantwood Ave., reported to police that the front picture

window of his house and rear window of his auto, parked in the driveway, were shattered by BB gun pellets.

Police believe the vandals drove across Dubois' front yard in an auto to get a closer shot at the windows.

A BB gun also was used to shatter kitchen windows at the home of Loraine Peterson, 51 Evergreen St. According to police reports, Mrs. Peterson and her daughter were in the kitchen when the windows were broken.

Police believe two 12-year-old boys caught firing a BB gun in the neighborhood may be responsible for the vandalism at the Peterson home.

A Franklin Park man whose auto was parked in the Lively Junior High School parking lot, 999 Leicester Ave., told police the windshield of his auto was shattered while he was in the school.

Harry Pfeiffer, 3232 Ernst St., estimated the damage at \$100.

Police theorize the windshield was shattered with a baseball bat or similar implement.



DEBATORS Tony Muslin, left, of Evanston High School and Stan Quinn from Elk Grove High School go head to head in debate competition Saturday in a tournament at Elk Grove High School. Evanston won varsity level.

Outboard motor taken from shed

Burglars cut a lock to break into a storage shed at 902 Ridge Square Sunday to steal an electric outboard motor owned by James Biskus of Elk Grove Village.

Biskus told Elk Grove Village police investigating the burglary that he found his shed broken into late Sunday and the Chrysler electric outboard motor gone. Biskus said he last checked the shed lock Nov. 29. He estimated the motor was worth \$335.

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Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas
Jill Bettner
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Fran Hebert
Sports News: Charlie Dickinson

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Community calendar

Today

Elk Grove Lions Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
Over 40 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Thursday

Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall.

Friday

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.
Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 to noon, municipal building.

Sunday

Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

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SERVING THIS AREA FOR 18 YEARS

Tax bill computer foulup strikes again

by PAT GERLACH

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Estimates are sent out by the county treasurer based on original assessments and corrections are not picked up until the second installment billing, Dunne explained.

DUNNE SAID IT is the policy of the county treasurer's office, if an error is discovered, to urge a taxpayer to pay the

amount he estimates his total tax should be before March 1, to avoid a penalty of 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance.

If the estimated payment is under the actual amount, the taxpayer will be billed for the additional sum on August 1, Dunne said.

He advised residents with apparent problems on the first installment estimate to phone his office, 443-5314, for advice but said it is not necessary to file a certificate of error unless the second installment bill has not been corrected.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy with a chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—185

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 15, 1975

6 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Atcher calls 1974 'great' for village

With "pride and a tinge of sadness," Robert O. Atcher Tuesday presented his 16th and last annual report as Schaumburg village president.

"While the year had its negatives, Schaumburg still outstripped all Chicago area communities in accomplishments," he said, adding, "1974 was not a lost cause. Actually it was a great year in Schaumburg."

He cited a marked drop in construction figures from 1973 to 1974 and said he believes the village has "dropped back to a common-sense pace but has not decelerated in general development."

He noted completion of the \$1.1-million Schaumburg Road civic center, groundbreaking for a \$2-million public-safety building and final planning for a 42,000-square-foot post office during the year.

Local roads, Atcher predicted, will have "firsthand" scrutiny by the Illinois Division of Highways, which recently announced plans to consolidate its Chicago and Elgin offices in Schaumburg.

Atcher complimented the Schaumburg Park District on "many forward strides, some to be completed in 1975, and others, such as Spring Valley Nature Center, which are long-range plans."

COMMERCIAL AND industrial development was the big story of 1974 with building in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park the "dollar leader," he said.

Despite inflation, high interest rates, mortgages and other negative factors, Atcher said residential developers took



Robert O. Atcher

out more than 1,100 building permits during the year. Through November he estimated the count at 662 houses and 512 apartments.

ATCHER ESTIMATED the cost of construction in Schaumburg in 1974 at \$67 million with over one-third of the total representing residential buildings.

Atcher noted that the village has sustained another year without the need to levy "any kind of tax." This is possible, he said, only because of long-range planning.

Atcher said details of his report will be outlined in a separate report being prepared by Administrator John Coste.

Atcher thanked members of all village committees and auxiliary boards as well as citizens for faith shown him and "the backing you gave to my pie-in-the-sky ideas."



FIRE CHIEF Lloyd Abrahamson of Schaumburg helps in cleanup of debris late Tuesday after firefighters extinguished apartment blaze at 2241 Pennview Ln., Schaumburg. Firemen said the fire apparently was caused by a bedroom candle.

Fire hits Schaumburg complex

Schaumburg firefighters extinguished a bedroom fire late Tuesday night in an apartment building at 2241 Pennview Ln.

No damage estimates were immediately available, but fire authorities said the fire apparently was caused by a candle. No injuries were reported. Five fire engines were summoned about 11:15 p.m. to Apt. A at the Country Knoll apartment complex.

940-unit housing project before panel tonight

Hearings on a proposal to develop 940 single-family houses west of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates will begin tonight before a joint meeting of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

The meeting at 8 p.m. today in the municipal building will be the first of a number of hearings expected on Centex Homes Inc. proposal to annex to the village 331 acres north of Algonquin Road, south of Palatine Road and west of Winston Knolls in Palatine Township.

Centex for the last four years has attempted to have the land annexed for residential development. Village officials, however, have consistently refused to approve the previous plans because they said the plans contained too many multi-family units.

Centex will now propose 940 single-family houses, similar to those in Centex's Winston Knolls subdivision.

Businessmen urged to keep optimistic outlook in 1975

Businessmen will have to maintain an optimistic outlook on the economy in 1975 if local business is to do well, the new president of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry said Tuesday.

Arthur Kelter of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. told chamber businessmen at a luncheon session to keep their attitude "on the bright side."

"There has been a lot of adverse news lately, but I think in the long run we in business and industry have to maintain a great deal of optimism," he said. "If we walk around with a gloomy look on our face, it will be transmitted to our customers and will affect our business."

Kelter said there are some positive signs in the housing industry which could signal a better prospect for the economy. He said the government has infused more money into the housing market, interest rates and fees in some cases are dropping and in general indications point to what Kelter called "a brighter picture for the housing industry."

He urged the businessmen to stay involved in the chamber and work toward goals which the group has outlined for the year.

THOSE EIGHT GOALS include the study of possibly starting a local credit union bureau sponsored by the chamber. Kelter said a committee would be appointed to study the proposal and to report to the full chamber board.

Other goals include conducting a strong membership drive to recruit a 50 per cent increase in the chamber's numbers, greater emphasis on the industrial division of the chamber, improving com-

munications with the village governments in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg and with the community and press, establishing a better means of giving information to the community and business sector and improving the chamber's identity with a logo to be chosen in an art contest conducted at the local high schools.

Kelter's remarks came at the chamber's annual installation luncheon. In addition to Kelter, new officers are Trustee William Cowin, first vice president; William Zahlman, second vice president; and Ron Duplessis, secretary-treasurer.

SUP announces campaign coordinators

The first two appointments to Schaumburg United Party's 1975 campaign staff were announced this week by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher, party chairman, and Vince Carsello, campaign manager.

Judy Round, 322 Carver Ln., was named co-campaign manager, and Trudie Cafferata, 1315 W. Concord Ln., will organize and manage the party headquarters, 547 W. Wise Rd.

"Judy Round and I will share the responsibility for planning, coordinating and managing a campaign effort that

will bring a clear choice to the voters on April 15," said Carsello. She is chairman of the Schaumburg Intergovernmental Committee and former village liaison to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Mrs. Cafferata is executive vice president of the service league for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North and a member of the Bicentennial Commission.

The incumbent SUP ticket is headed by Trustee Raymond Kessell, village president candidate. Atcher did not ask

for party backing for a fifth term.

Other candidates include Carsello's wife, Sandy, who is seeking her fourth term as village clerk, along with incumbent Edward G. Olsen and newcomers Alan Larson and James Rogers, running for four-year trustee terms.

Nels Hornstrom is running for a two-year trustee post.

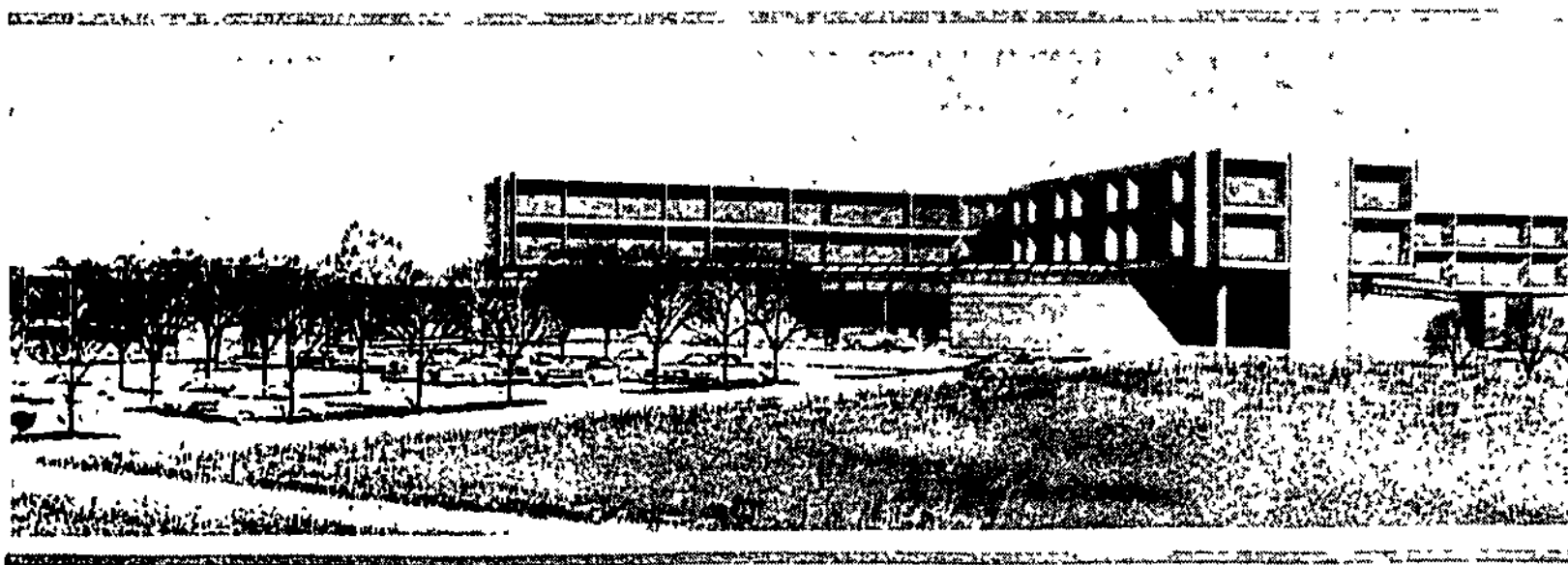
The slate is opposed by six candidates backed by Citizens for Planned Progress, a political party recently organized in Schaumburg.

The inside story

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Hospital plans completed

ARCHITECT plans for a \$16 million hospital planned in Schaumburg by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center have been completed. The two-story 160-bed facility will be built with the community contributing one third of the money. The hospital will be built on 40 acres at Schaumburg and Barrington roads.



By Weathersfield homeowners

Alternate bike path sought

Schaumburg residents who oppose a bicycle path proposed near their homes say they will play an active role in designing paths elsewhere in the village.

Bicycle paths "acceptable" to Schaumburg residents will be planned by the new Weathersfield Homeowners' Assn., Thomas Conley, 429 Desmond Dr., told trustees at Saturday's informal coffee

with the Council.

Conley said the association, now in its inception stages, has obtained guidelines used by several West Coast communities in bicycle-path planning. "We propose to organize a plan and submit it to the village," Conley said, adding he believes the village may be able to obtain federal funds for a path system.

OPPOSITION TO A bicycle route, discussed by the Schaumburg Park Board last spring, served as a catalyst in forming the homeowners' association, after Conley and neighbors living near the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America easement objected to the path.

Park officials held preliminary talks last spring with a land planner who proposed the bike path along the easement running through south-central Schaumburg from Ill. Rte. 33 on the east to Walnut Lane on the west. The project was stopped after residents protested.

Trustee Herbert J. Aigner suggested the homeowners work with the Schaumburg street committee in bicycle-path planning, as well as insulation of "bumpers" at the end of a portion of the easement often used as a sledding hill at Desmond Drive.

Conley reported a dangerous situation and told of several instances where motorists were forced to make "panic stops" to avoid children sliding into the street at the end of a "more than 10-percent grade slope."

Taco Bell restaurant going on Golf Road

Taco Bell, a Mexican restaurant chain, will build a restaurant on Golf Road in Schaumburg rather than in the proposed Oldo Town area as originally planned.

Plans commissioners last week approved plans for construction of the adobe-style restaurant on the south side of Golf Road between a Marathon gasoline service station, 451 W. Golf Rd., and Dunkin' Donuts, Golf Road and Highland Boulevard.

In April, village officials asked restaurant operators to make changes in the exterior of the restaurant then planned for a Roselle Road site south of Schaumburg Road.

The alterations were requested because the former site is within one-quarter mile of the Roselle Road-Schaumburg Road intersection village officials plan to reserve as a residential-commercial area limited to turn-of-the-century architecture.

IN OTHER ACTION, the plans commission approved site and parking plans for a proposed shopping center on the south side of Golf at Walnut Lane.

Construction of the center, at the entrance to Levitt's Sheffield Towne townhouse development, is slated to begin early this spring.

Center owners have indicated the shopping area will include a White Hen Pantry convenience store and a family-style restaurant.

Evans House Restaurant owners temporarily withdrew their petition for a plans commission hearing because site and parking plans for the facility have not been completed.

The restaurant is planned on Roselle Road property just north of Schaumburg Road. Evans House owners now operate Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect restaurants similar to the facility being planned in Schaumburg.

Urge developers to contact parks on recreation

Developers of a proposed 200-unit housing project at Bode Road near Spring-linsguth Road were urged last week to contact the Schaumburg Park District for guidelines in planning a recreational area in the complex.

Schaumburg zoning board members told officials of Kimball-Dempster Corp., Morton Grove, to seek advice on state standards for swimming pools from the park district.

The firm is asking Schaumburg to annex the 20 acres and rezone the land for the project.

The developers were asked to substitute conventional sidewalks and parkways for curbside carriage walks shown in their plans for the proposed townhouse project. The carriage walks are wider than normal sidewalks.

The firm was asked to complete a cash contribution agreement with Schaumburg Township Dist. 64, identify the number of three-bedroom units in plans and consider designing an independent sewer system for the development rather than connecting to the Sheffield Towne sewer system. Levitt's Sheffield Towne is slightly north and west of the Kimball-Dempster property.

Another hearing will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in Schaumburg Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. It is open to the public.

Liquor-license moratorium set until laws are revised

No liquor licenses will be issued in Hoffman Estates until Feb. 15 while the village board judiciary committee updates the village liquor ordinances.

The village board voted Monday to enact the moratorium to resume review of the ordinances which were recommended almost a year ago by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, the village's liquor commissioner. She made the recommendation after attending sessions of the Illinois Municipal League dealing with liquor license codes.

The judiciary committee review would include consideration of classes of liquor

licenses and fees. The village now charges \$1,000 for a license to serve liquor, \$1,500 for late-night licenses, and \$1,000 for packaged-liquor sales.

The last license issued by the village was a late-night permit to the Trattoria Romantica restaurant, 2570 Hassel Rd., Nov. 4.

Mrs. Hayter said Tuesday the moratorium was called to give the village time to consider revising the fee schedule before the start of the next fiscal year May 1. She said the moratorium was not related to a suit by the Aurora Pizza Hut against the village challenging the village's refusal to issue a license to it.

Probe continues in home burglary

Schaumburg police continued an investigation into a burglary Sunday that netted thieves about \$500 in coins and \$75 worth of camera equipment from the Lewis Alkman home, 1228 W. Kingston Ln.

Some of the coins had been in rolls, and others loose in jars. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the front door, police said.

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Jewish school may be built

Jewish families in the Schaumburg area are being surveyed for interest in establishing a Hebrew school.

Eight hundred questionnaires have been mailed to area families by a group headed by Rabbi Michael Myers of Woodfield Jewish Congregation.

Interested families in the Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Bloomingdale, Elgin and Schaumburg areas who have not received questionnaires may contact Myers, 894-4646, for information.

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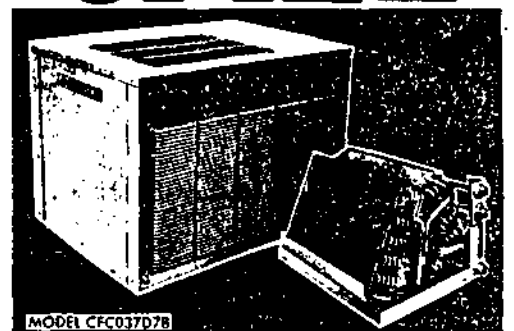
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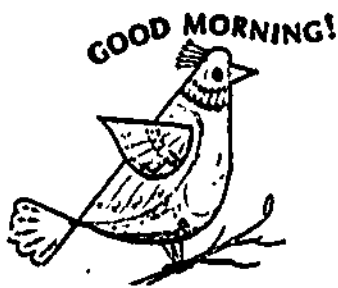
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Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy with a chance of snow; high in mid 20s.
THURSDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid to upper 20s.
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—255

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, January 15, 1975

6 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Over 2,150 arrests made

MEG total drug take equals \$7.2 million

by NANCY COWGER

A total of \$7.2 million in illicit drugs ranging from marijuana to heroin has been confiscated in Cook County suburbs in the first 3½ years of operation by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG).

Sgt. Robert Taylor, assigned to MEG from Sheriff's police, told the Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night MEG also has confiscated 90 sawed-off shotguns and "Saturday night specials" from suburban drug users and dealers, and made more than 2,150 arrests. Its conviction rate is 96 per cent, he said.

Taylor, who asked the council for a \$3,000 contribution to support MEG activities starting July 1, was unable to say how many arrests were of Rolling Meadows citizens, or what illegal drugs have been taken from city residents. His statistics were general.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis R. Case said the city has "received just as much information and help" as the suburbs that provided manpower and money to MEG. He said his department has used MEG services whenever they have been needed, and has assisted MEG agents in some of their cases.

MEG was formed in 1971 under a federal grant of \$200,000, and started as a cooperative effort by 20 suburban police departments, each of which contributed one man's salary to work as an undercover drug agent and an allocation for vehicle operating expenses. It now is receiving \$500,000 per year, and includes 28 departments, plus 25 men from the county sheriff's police, but the federal funding will be reduced to \$350,000 in July.

MEG is asking the 97 suburbs in Cook County which have not joined the program, but have benefitted from it, to begin sharing the financial burden.

ALD. THOMAS W. SCANLAN, 1st, said his committee on licensing, police, health and fire will present a resolution approving the donation at the Jan. 28 council meeting. He estimated it would cost the city at least \$20,000 to contribute a man, if fringe benefits are included with the man's salary.

Taylor said the city would not be ignored if it did not provide any money.

"Our statistics prove we respond to everybody's needs. We do not turn down non-participants," he said. MEG has available 50 agents which could come into a community at once if it were necessary to deal with a drug emergency, he said.

MEG fills a gap between the abilities of local police departments, which are unable to use their local officers as undercover agents, and the federal government, which concentrates on major drug dealers, Taylor said. To do that, it "relies heavily on information supplied by police agencies," and takes responsibility off the local departments, he said.

MATERIAL PROVIDED by Taylor shows MEG arrested 469 persons in non-participating communities from 1971 to 1974. Of those persons, 165 were from communities of 10,000 to 19,999 populations, which includes Rolling Meadows.

Taylor said the drug problem in the suburbs is growing, and MEG "hasn't found a truly effective antidote yet." But it will not be able to maintain its level of operations without financial support by more suburbs, he said.

The MEG arrests also "cut back on other criminal activity" in the suburbs, removing persons with \$25 to \$200 per day drug habits that lead them into "burglaries, thefts, armed robberies which ultimately lead to crimes of violence," Taylor said.



FIRE CHIEF Lloyd Abrahamson of Schaumburg helps in cleanup of debris late Tuesday after firefighters extinguished apartment blaze at 2241 Pennview Ln., Schaumburg. Firemen said the fire apparently was caused by a bedroom candle.

Boasts of 'conservative' label

Retzke defends self against charges

Alderman Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, readily accepted the "conservative" label applied to him this week by his opponent in the April 15 Rolling Meadows city election.

But Retzke said the rest of Rudolf Balek's remarks were inconsistent for a man arguing against conservative politics.

In a time of recession, "A conservative is the best thing to be," said Retzke, responding to Balek's opening statements in the Fifth Ward aldermanic campaign.

Retzke pointed to Balek's question of why the city is now "broke," when it once was "rich." He said if Balek had followed his voting record on the city council Balek would know he has strived to keep the city from becoming "broke."

"This has been one of the basic things I have been specifically involved in," Retzke said.

Retzke also argued against Balek's contention the city has not increased services to residents commensurate with its rising revenues. Balek noted the city received \$100,000 a year in sales tax revenue when he sat on the council from 1963 to 1969. The city now receives about \$125,000 per month.

RETZKE POINTED to the city's paramedic service, "which he (Balek) never encountered" while he was an alderman. Balek never dealt with any fire department expenses in the city budget, since the city was served by a separate fire protection district until about a year ago, Retzke added.

"The things we are putting our money

into have been put in with the full knowledge of the people, and basically, as far as I'm concerned, with their approval," Retzke said.

Balek's criticisms of Retzke's politics and voting record were "general and vague," Retzke said.

"But he is the one that is looking for my job. For my own position for the present, I'm willing to stand and run on my record. I think that I'm very close and responsive to the people in my ward, and my votes reflect their needs and desires," Retzke said.

RETZKE IS SEEKING his third term on the council, and said he ran the first time eight years ago at Balek's urging. Balek was unseated in the Fifth Ward aldermanic race six years ago by Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, whose current term still has two years remaining.

Retzke is a member of the Civic Action Party of 1975 slate, headed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer and including four other aldermen, the city treasurer and first-time political candidate for city clerk. Balek is running independently, but said he might join a slate if he were invited to do so.

Petitions for the eight city offices to be filled in the election are available from Deputy Clerk Elizabeth Houlsworth at City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. They must be signed and returned to her by Feb. 10.

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SLIPPING AND SLIDING seems to be what ice skating's all about for two youngsters who, with the help of their mother, are trying their luck on the slick surface. Danny

Mason, 3, left, and brother Joey, 4, hang tight to their steady support, Dee Mason of Buffalo Grove.

by PAT GERLACH

Tony Crisafulli couldn't believe it, not again this year. He opened his real estate tax bill and found the county charged him \$2,700 for a half year on his small townhouse in Schaumburg.

It is the second year in a row that Crisafulli and several of his neighbors face a bureaucratic maze and a lot of headaches because of a computer foulup in the county assessor's office.

Crisafulli, 2018 Oxford Ct., said he received his \$2,700 tax bill Saturday "and I was so mad I could hardly stand it because I had to wait until Monday to do something." His annual real estate bill should be about \$540.

THIS TAX PROBLEMS began in September when Crisafulli, a computer programmer, learned of an apparent \$4,500 error in his 1973 tax bill. The problem was compounded when Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. paid the erroneous bill and notified him it was increasing his tax escrow account \$404 per month to cover the deficit. He had been paying \$370 per month, including principal, in-

terest and tax escrow for the last two years.

At that time, the assessor's office admitted guilt, placing the blame on county data processing equipment. At the urging of county officials, Crisafulli filed a certificate of error and was assured his difficulties would be corrected. Now he knows it wasn't.

His neighbors in the Sheffield Towne subdivision, Richard Bolgioni, 2012 Oxford Ct., and Thomas Spurr, 2004 Oxford Ct., also received \$2,700 first installment bills last week. They also had filed certificates of error last year and were told records would be corrected.

KATHERINE SANZENBACHER, 2004 Oxford Ct., told of reporting her problem to the Schaumburg Township assessor's office as well as "spending a whole day" in the county office after she received a \$2,000 tax bill on her townhouse.

Along with the latest bill, Mrs. Sanzenbacher said she received a notice from the assessor's office that her taxes are now \$4,000 in arrears. "It just doesn't make any sense and I can't seem to get any help from anyone in straightening things out," she remarked.

But success less certain

Kenroy seeking Holiday Inn contract

Kenroy Builders, Inc., still is pursuing a management contract with Holiday Inn for the 10 to 11-story hotel planned for the Crossroads of Commerce center, but its chances of success now appear less certain.

Kenneth Tucker, Kenroy president, said his firm may be unable to find an operator that will be satisfactory to the Holiday Inn organization, Kenroy and insurance carriers.

Kenroy had planned a month ago to start construction this spring on the hotel, part of its office center on Algonquin Road at Ill. Rte. 53. The site of the

planned 20-story office building, two 10-story office structures, the hotel and a connecting rotunda is just west of an existing Holiday Inn motel.

Bliff Fieldman, a Kenroy vice president, said in December he was certain "the intent (was) there" for the impending signing of final documents paving the way to start construction of the motel. While he predicted spring probably would mark the first land work at the site, he suggested crews could begin even sooner. Kenroy has applied for a permit to start foundation work, but has not yet received it.

Tucker said this week Kenroy is now shooting for a 60-to 90-day schedule to complete the management contract, although he was uncertain whether that target date could be met. Construction would not get under way before that contract is signed, he said.

Kenroy did find what it considered a suitable motel operator, but the group of persons was not approved by insurance carriers, Tucker said. He indicated Kenroy may turn instead to a hotel management firm, and noted one such firm operates only Holiday Inns. That company

might be a possibility.

Tucker said predicting the management future of the hotel is like trying to anticipate the toss of a coin. "I don't know at this point," he said.

Full-time coordinator wanted

Youth Bureau seeking to fill post

The Regional Youth Services Bureau, funded by Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, is taking applications for a health counseling and information services coordinator.

The bureau, organized last fall, is seeking a coordinator to develop its health program which focuses on pregnancy, birth control and family planning.

Applicants must hold a bachelor's de-

gree in registered nursing and have two years' experience in social services. Some experience in community organizations, in individual health counseling and volunteer hotline help also is preferred.

The full-time position will offer a yearly salary of \$11,000 to \$12,000 depending upon the qualifications.

Applicants should make an appointment with the Regional Youth Services

director, Margaret Herman, at The Bridge, Youth Services offices, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The bureau also is seeking volunteers to man its hotline telephone counseling service. Mrs. Herman estimated that 20 volunteers are needed to supplement the 10 already working "in order to handle the increased number of calls."

Hotline volunteers dispense information on drug, health, family and personal problems from 2 to 10 p.m. weekdays. An answering service takes calls at other times.

Volunteers should call the hotline number, 358-8255.

Increase in taxicab fares gains OK of Palatine board

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Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. said he believed that the village should get out of

the business of establishing taxi rates.

"Maybe we would get better service if we let the competition set the prices," said Coughlin.

The rate increases were requested by Martin Cab Co. Representatives of Palatine Cab Co. said Monday they also are in favor of the new rates.

In addition to the new fares, several changes are proposed in the new taxi ordinance. These include:

- Semi-annual mechanical inspections of all taxis at the expense of the cab company.

- An increase in business license fees from \$35 to \$40 and from \$25 to \$30 for each additional cab.

- Required display of the taxi company's name and telephone number on each side of the taxi.

- Required roof light to indicate when the taxi is for hire.

- An increase in the taxi driver license fee from \$5 to \$10.

3 youths arrested in Jan. 3 burglary

Mount Prospect police arrested three youths Monday night for the Jan. 3 burglary of three stores in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Central and Rand roads.

Police said the youths, all 15-year-old residents of Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, had been doing laundry at the Kwik Wash, 1139 Mount Prospect Plaza, when they went up through a drop ceiling and crawled into two adjacent stores.

An electronic calculator, taken from the Sherwin Williams Co. paint store, 1141 Mount Prospect Plaza, has been recovered, police said, and a stereo set taken from the store will be recovered Monday. Police said the youths will make restitution for the \$25 taken from the Plaza Cleaners, 1143 Mount Prospect Plaza.

Juvenile cards were filled out on the youths, police said.

Baseball signups to start Saturday

Registration for the 1975 season of the Palatine Boys Baseball League will begin Saturday and continue through Jan. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Virginia Lake School, 925 Rohlwing Rd.

Boys 8 through 16 living in the area west of Rohlwing Road and north of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, are eligible to participate in the league.

Birth certificates are required for boys registering for the first time, and all boys must be accompanied by a parent.

The registration fee is \$15 per boy and is \$5 for each additional boy in the same family. Each player will be expected to participate in a benefit raffle and sell \$10 worth of raffle tickets or pay a full registration fee of \$25 for the season.

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JAN. 15th thru JAN. 21st 1975

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Maple Fudge

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paulsen Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 70¢ Per Week

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All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald, Nancy Cowger, Marianne Scott, Fran Heckart, Jim Cook

Women's News: Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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SALE

Over the past eighteen years, we have become one of the country's largest installers of residential central air conditioning. To accomplish this, many factors were necessary and if you have the time, we would appreciate your reading the following:

NOTHING FREE

- Our prime concern always has been to deal with people honestly. Deception in advertising has not been or will never be used to sell our product.

QUALITY

- Our products have to be the finest quality for the benefit of our customers and for ourselves.

FAIR PRICING

- We believe in fair pricing and will never take advantage of our customers with hidden add-ons.

NO CORNER CUTTING

- We excel in efficiency of installation to keep the cost down without cutting corners that impair the quality of your installation.

SERVICE

- Same day service on all out-of-service heating systems.
- Same day or very next day service on air conditioning depending on the time your call is received.

PRIDE

- We employ top caliber personnel only — who have a desire to take pride in their work.

CONCRETE

- Some things, we do the hard way like pouring concrete pads with legs below frost line to assure the balanced level of your condensing unit to help fulfill its longest life expectancy.

ESTIMATES

- All surveys are made by our top combination installers and servicemen who are much more familiar with sizing your home than a salesman having no field experience could be. Questions you may have at the time can be answered accurately.

Our fair pricing, top quality installation and dependable follow-up service is hard to beat unless you've made a practice of it. We pride ourselves with being unapproachable by anyone on our performance of service and installation.

We are the franchised dealer for the top brand of central air conditioning in this area. OUR OFFER is simply lower prices for early installation. After surveying your house to determine your size unit, a written proposal is sent to you through the mail.

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37,000 BTU UNIT \$465

With "A" Coil.....

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With "A" Coil.....

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With "A" Coil.....

36,000 BTU UNIT \$595

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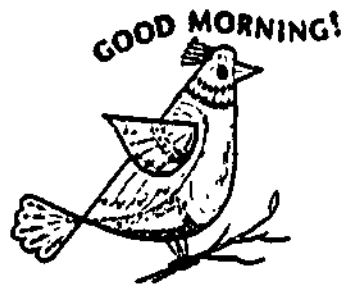
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy with a chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—46

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, January 15, 1975

6 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

LaDore seeks board post as independent

Thomas D. LaDore, a Palatine realtor and former member of the zoning board of appeals, announced Tuesday he will seek election to the Palatine Village Board as an independent.

"The present board outside of a few members are too domineering. They need a few more dissenters to keep them in line and display some common sense," LaDore said.

LaDore recently clashed with the board over new ethics legislation which forced him to give up his seat on the zoning board.

LaDore, a broker for Holding, O'Connor, Blaser Real Estate of Palatine, left the zoning board because of ethics legislation requiring real estate brokers on the zoning board and plan commission and their brokerage firms to sign annual affidavits certifying they will not receive compensation on any property their board takes action on for one year after the action.

If elected, LaDore said he would work for the repeal of the section of the ethics ordinance that holds a brokerage firm liable for the action of its employees.

LaDore EMPHASIZED he was not against ethics legislation but just against holding a person's employer liable. He said he would file the required conflict of interest disclaimer forms with his nominating petitions.

LaDore is the third person to announce he will run as an independent candidate for the three terms expiring on the board. Other independent candidates are Trustee Fred H. Zajonc and Patricia Miramonti. The Republicans have endorsed Trustees Philip E. Stern and

Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. and John V. Serio for election.

LaDore, 61, of 532 Burno Dr., has been a resident of Palatine for nearly 12 years and is a former precinct captain for the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization.

He said he did not present himself as a possible candidate at the December Republican convention because "I figured I would not be nominated." He said he has always been a Republican and Republican worker.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY will be one of the main themes of LaDore's campaign.

"I am going to work to achieve economies in spending and improve services where possible," he said. LaDore was critical of Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the administration, finance and legislation committee, and other trustees for "unnecessary spending where thousands of dollars could have been saved by not using outside consultants." He cited engineering services and a recent personnel study as unnecessary spending items.

He accused the board of trying to balance the budget by robbing from one fund to balance another and of proposing an increase in business license fees to produce more revenue.

"They are trying to initiate an increase (in business fees) to help get them out from under deficit spending," LaDore said.

LaDore SAID the proposed fees were excessive and should have been set by a committee including representatives of the business community.

On two subjects LaDore agrees with Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, who is running for reelection as an independent. These are waiting until the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project is completed to see its effects before expending any more money to solve the village's flooding problem and requiring a referendum before the issuance of general obligation or revenue bonds.

LaDore said he has discussed his candidacy with Zajonc but there are no plans to form an independent slate. The village election is April 15.

Taxicab fare increase OK'd by village board

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office, said Tuesday. "These errors were made last year and not discovered until the tax bills were issued."

Estimates are sent out by the county treasurer based on original assessments and corrections are not picked up until the second installment billing, Dunne explained.

Well repairs to increase water supply in summer

Repairs will be made on two village wells this spring in an effort to increase the water supply before summer.

The Palatine Village Board voted unanimously Monday to authorize J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co. to make the repairs at a cost not to exceed \$60,000. The estimated cost of the repairs is \$20,000. No bids were taken on the repairs because the firm is familiar with the village's water system, said Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

Repairs on Well No. 3 at Hellen Road and Rose Street will include redesigning the pump and motor. The repairs are necessary because the equipment is wearing out and the water table has dropped, said Robert Miller, Palatine public works and engineering director. At the present time Well No. 3 is pumping 40 gallons of water per minute. It is hoped that the repairs will bring it up to its capacity of 250 gallons a minute.

THE PUMP will be lowered on Well No. 5 on Illinois Avenue in the Hunting Ridge subdivision because of a drop in the water table, said Miller. At the present time the well is pumping 600 gallons of water a minute and the improvements are expected to raise it to 1,000 gallons a minute.

Both Well No. 3 and Well No. 5 were cleaned last year with an acid treatment, but this was not successful in increasing production. This work also was done by J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co. for about \$3,000.

"With the wells operating at capacity I think the reliability of the system will be very good," said Miller. "The demands

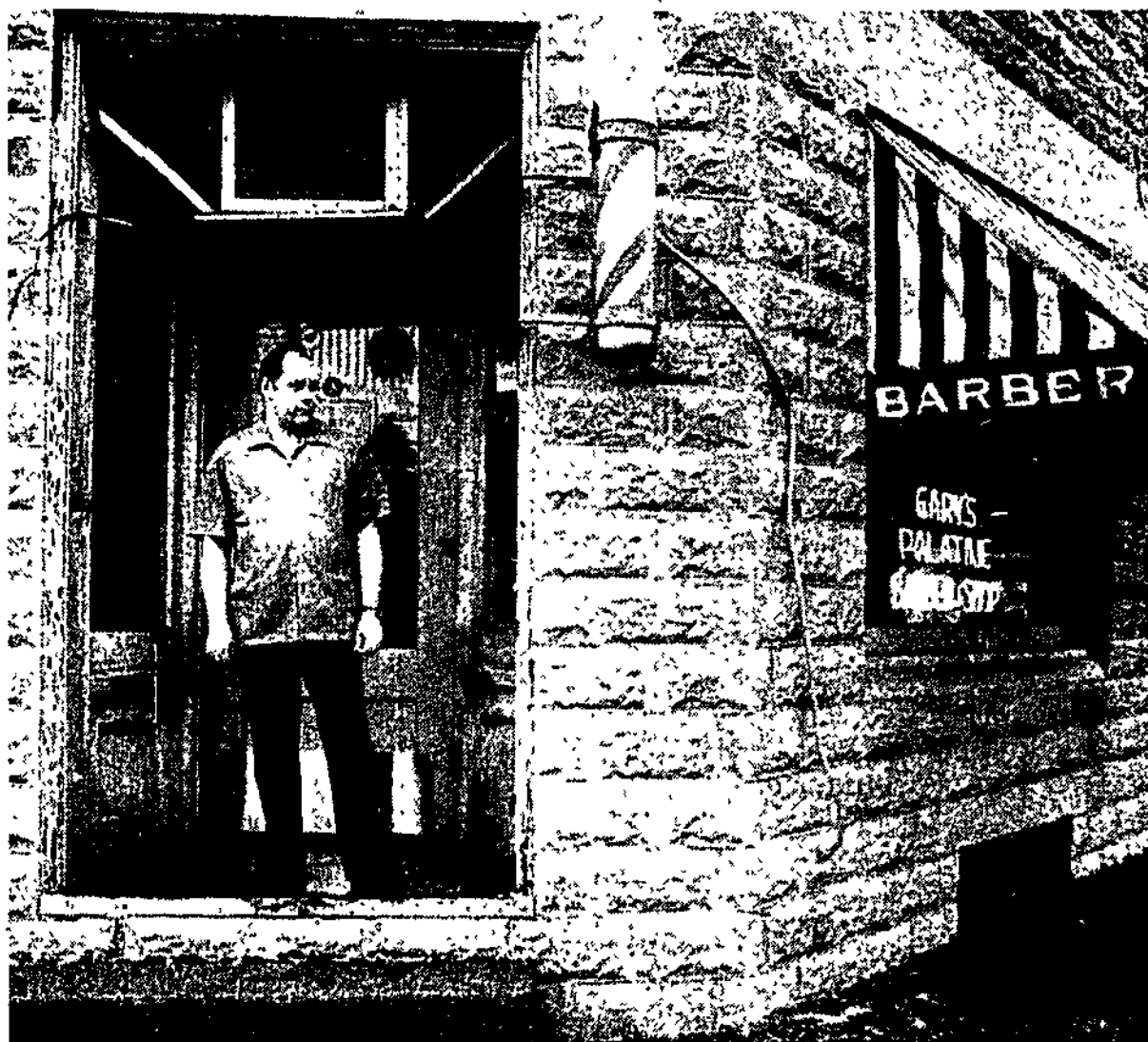
will still be greater than we can produce at peak times."

The repairs on Well No. 3 are expected to take 6 to 14 weeks and those on Well No. 5 two weeks. Miller also hopes Well No. 9 on the Countryside complex, at Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, will be in operation by this summer. The well has been drilled and bids are now being let for the construction of a pump house. The construction of a pump house will take three to four months.

A third well also may be in need of repairs this spring. Tests are now being run on Well No. 2 in the Winston Park subdivision before any recommendation on repairs is made.

The inside story

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GARY SCHWEIGERT, owner of Gary's Palatine Barber Shop, says he's trying to be optimistic about the future, but is forced to be practical about the economy. He may have to go to a four-day work week because fewer customers are coming in.

Barber blames 'recession' for slump in his business

by DIANE MERMIGAS
Gary Schweigert blames the recession. A year ago he bought a Palatine barber shop, the one he'd been working in for eight years. He stocked the shelves and waited for new customers. They haven't come.

Schweigert, 36, has laid off his only other barber in the shop and is considering a four-day week to keep going. His story is a dramatic example of a faltering economy and its damaging effect on some new businesses.

Officials of the U.S. Small Business Administration say that an increased number of small businessmen in Illinois are requesting loans from them and local banks to help cover their business and personal expenses.

Warren C. Keith, Illinois district director of the federal agency, said small businessmen are worried "because they don't have enough gross income to cover their expenses."

MANY SMALL businessmen are reluctant to take out loans because the interest rate has increased from seven per cent a year ago to 12 per cent today, Keith said.

There has been a notable decrease in the number of persons who have applied for a Small Business Administration loan or a loan from a local bank to begin new businesses within the last six months, he said.

"People realize that it is not a healthy time to begin a new business since the cost of running a business is so much higher than the money you can make right now," Keith said.

Administration officials expect to see a gradual change in the situation within the next six months, and say that more people will be asking for loans to open new businesses by the end of this year.

But for now, people are being more careful about how they spend their money. They are not buying as much as they used to or as frequently as they used to, and this is having a direct effect on the small businessman, Keith said.

SCHWEIGERT, owner of Gary's Palatine Barber Shop, 108 N. Brockway St., said he's cut back all he can and that he's "not about to close up just because of the economy."

Schweigert said the longer hairstyles don't require men to get their hair cut as often, and the men are realizing "they can go without a trim for two or three extra weeks because they are short of cash."



BOB KOPECKY, owner of Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell St., says the state of the economy has forced customers to look for "the practical and long-lasting item" for themselves or as gifts.

Other small businessmen in Palatine aren't having quite as challenging a time, but have discovered that many of the products they sell have become luxuries because people just don't have the extra money to buy them.

Dorothy Krause, bookkeeper for Olson's Musicland, 109 W. Slade St., said sales have decreased by 20 per cent this past Christmas compared to Christmas 1973. "The same number of people are taking music lessons from us, but less people are coming into the store to purchase expensive instruments as gifts or to take them up as a hobby," Mrs. Krause said.

CHILDREN DON'T bring their allowance into Pals Pet Store, 17 N. Bothwell St., like they once did to buy goldfish and hamsters "because their allowance has been cut or deleted since their parents can't afford it," said Richard Pals, owner.

"Less people are buying pets because they realize how expensive it is to maintain them, and buy them the food and supplies they need. Pets have always been luxuries, and now even more so," Pals said.

Owners of other stores in Palatine's downtown business district have experienced less of a decreased patronage and have, instead, noticed a change in the buying habits of their customers.

BOB KOPECKY, owner of Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell St., said people are ordering and buying more plant arrangements and dried flower arrangements that will last a longer time than fresh cut flowers.

Jay Goldberg, manager of the World Wide Liquor Store, 15 S. Brockway St., said just as many customers are coming into the store to buy liquor, but they are being more "choosy" about the kinds of liquors they are taking home.

"There are many people who are settling for a more inexpensive brand of a wine or hard liquor while money is tight now. But people are still making a stop into the liquor store each week, despite the economy," Goldberg said.

MICHAEL MOORMAN, president of the Palatine Downtown Merchants Assn., said there is evidence that village residents have continued patronizing downtown stores in these economically trying times.

Moorman said sales for all of the downtown businesses increased eight to 12 per cent this past Christmas over Christmas 1973. Much of this patronage is attributed to the association's holiday "Shop Palatine First" campaign that asked residents to shop in their own town before going elsewhere.

Moorman said there have been a "few discouraging factors" in the downtown business area. Two businesses have dropped out of the association because they are cutting back on their overall expenses. One store closed late last fall, but has since been rented by the owner of a fireplace store.

Fireplace Fixings, 10 S. Brockway St., and the Village Craft Gallery, 4 N. Bothwell St., are the two newest stores in the downtown area.

Philip Mark, manager of the Village Craft Gallery, said business "has been slower than expected" since it opened in September "mostly because of the economy and the location."

Village board wrapup

Stricter liquor law in offing for village?

Palatine village trustees approved a beer and wine license for a new pizza parlor, but plan to review current liquor licenses to see if they can be made more restrictive.

Palatine's Class AA license lets taverns and restaurants serve liquor until 4 a.m. seven days a week. Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. recommended that the health, safety and welfare committee review Class AA and Class A licenses permitting the sale of liquor until 2 a.m.

The new beer and wine license is for the Upper Crust, which will be located in the Sooky's Dawg House, 150 S. Northwest Hwy. Trustee Coughlin and James Shaw voted against issuing a new liquor license.

Jaycees honored

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones proclaimed Jan. 19-25 as Jaycee Week. The Jaycee "Outstanding Young Woman" and "Man of the Year" awards will be presented during the week. Jan. 22 has been proclaimed Ukrainian Independence Day.

Merit certificates awarded

Certificates of Merit were awarded Monday to W. E. Howarth and Charles Vargo, two former members of the Palatine Clean Streams and Flood Committee, by the village board.

2 firemen start work as part of new program

Two full-time firemen began work Monday at the Palatine Fire Dept. as the first phase of a two-year program to increase the number of firemen.

Lyle R. Bemis, 27, of 924 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, and David E. Weide, 22, of 1100 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, will participate in paramedic and fire-fighting courses to obtain certification as full-time firemen. Weide was an alarm operator for the Elk Grove Fire Dept.

Each will be paid \$11,000 annually which already has been appropriated in this year's fire department budget.

The two firemen were hired after passing various examinations. The two-year expansion program eventually will call for 30 full-time firemen, a volunteer force of 20 men, the construction of a new training tower and fire station, the addition of two engineers and the replacement of a fire engine.

Calendar

Wednesday
Environmental Control Board, Village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.
St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., 10 a.m.
Palatine Advisory Board, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.

ENROLL NOW

CLASSES

BEGINNING JAN. 27th

IN

POTTERY

CERAMIC SCULPTURE
COPPER ENAMELING

CHILDREN'S

CLASSES

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SCULPTURECALL FOR BROCHURE
381-5760ART POTENTIALS
STUDIOS and GALLERIES413 E. Main St., Barrington
Gallery Hours
10-5 Tues., thru Sat.
Closed Mondays

Full-time coordinator wanted

Youth Bureau seeking to fill post

The Regional Youth Services Bureau, funded by Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, is taking applications for a health counseling and information services coordinator.

The bureau, organized last fall, is seeking a coordinator to develop its health program which focuses on pregnancy, birth control and family planning.

Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree in registered nursing and have two years' experience in social services. Some experience in community organizations, in individual health counseling and

volunteer hotline help also is preferred. The full-time position will offer a yearly salary of \$11,000 to \$12,000 depending upon the qualifications.

Applicants should make an appointment with the Regional Youth Services director, Margaret Herman, at The Bridge, Youth Services offices, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The bureau also is seeking volunteers to man its hotline telephone counseling service. Mrs. Herman estimated that 20 volunteers are needed to supplement the 10 already working "in order to handle the increased number of calls."

Hotline volunteers dispense information on drug, health, family and personal problems from 2 to 10 p.m. weekdays. An answering service takes calls at other times. Volunteers should call the hotline number, 358-8255.

The local scene

Training for umpires

The Palatine North Little League will conduct a series of training sessions for prospective umpires in February. Persons 12 years old or over, interested in umpiring, should register Saturday or Jan. 25 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., or call 359-4284.

Happy 91st, Mrs. Nelson

Lena D. Nelson of Palatine will mark her 91st birthday Tuesday with a family gathering in her honor. She lives at 261 Elmwood St.

Her children are Robert Nelson of Wheeling, May Collins of Rolling Meadows and Louise Hiltzman of Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Nelson lives with her daughter, Marion Collins. She has nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Seniors theater trip

Palatine senior citizens will attend a free dress rehearsal showing of the comedy "6 Rms Riv Vu" Thursday at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove, 1000 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The trip is being sponsored by the Palatine Park District. Free bus transportation will be provided to the Holiday Inn from Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 7:30 p.m. and will return at 10 p.m.

The play is being presented by the Pub Dinner Playhouse group of Elk Grove. Senior citizens must register for the trip by calling the park district office at 359-0333.

Free films for children

The Palatine District Library will continue its free after-school films for children on Thursdays this month in the children's room in the library basement, 149 N. Brockway St.

"Tennessee Birdwalk," an animated animal feature will be shown Thursday, followed by a 20-minute film on birds.

A film about a boy living in New York's Chinatown area, and "Su Mei Wong-Who Shall I Be?" will be shown Jan. 23.

Christian education series

The First United Methodist Church of Palatine is conducting its second series on adult Christian education Sundays at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The session is being conducted by David Russell, director of The Bridge Youth Service, Palatine. Russell is a graduate of Oberlin College, Northeastern Illinois University and Chicago Theological Seminary.

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19 N. Rockwell

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Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Food Editor: Fran Heckart

Sports News: Paul Logan

Art: Musallan

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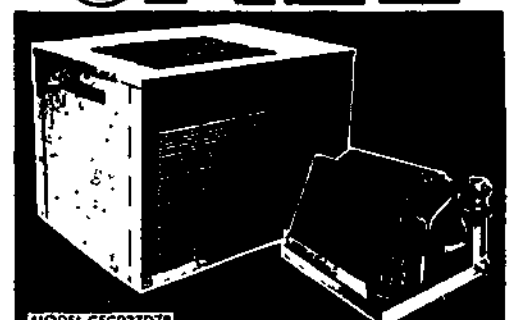
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy with a chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—30

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, January 15, 1975

6 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Citizen panel seeks closing of Gregory

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A citizens' committee unanimously agreed Tuesday night to recommend the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education to close Gregory School before September, and review the possibility of closing Sunset Park School.

The nine-member citizens' committee has been meeting since Dec. 21 to review a board committee report on the possibility of closing Dist. 57 schools because of declining enrollment and serious financial problems.

The citizens' committee Tuesday approved a report which will be presented to the board of education at a public hearing Jan. 21. The committee recommendations in the report include:

- Suspend the usage of Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., effective for the 1975-76 school year.

- Move children in the present Gregory attendance area to Busse and Fairview schools, using Maine Street as a dividing line.

- Ask the administration to develop a transition plan designed to minimize the problems that might arise with the transfer and receipt of students at Busse and Fairview schools in the fall of 1975.

- Retain Gregory as a district and community asset by maintaining it as a district property and renting it to an appropriate educational or community-oriented institution.

- Not ruling out a business or suitable commercial use of Gregory in order to avoid any detrimental effects of its standing vacant.

- Conduct a detailed annual review of the possibility of closing Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lounquist.

"As a parent I hate to see a school

close, but as a committee member I agree with the decision," Ralph Trieger, president of the Gregory PTA, said.

"This has been hard to live with," agreed committee member Collette Lawson of Lions Park School. "But being on the committee I had to look on this unemotionally."

TWO MEMBERS OF the committee Newt Hallman, representing Fairview School, and Trieger, — have prepared a minority report for the board recommending both Gregory and Sunset Park schools be closed by July 1.

The minority report states postponing the inevitable closing of Sunset Park School will deprive the district of financial benefits.

Closing both schools would put the other four district schools about at their 1971-72 enrollment, the report states. "Although space would be tighter than for the last few years, continuing enrollment decline would soon release additional facilities at each school," it continues.

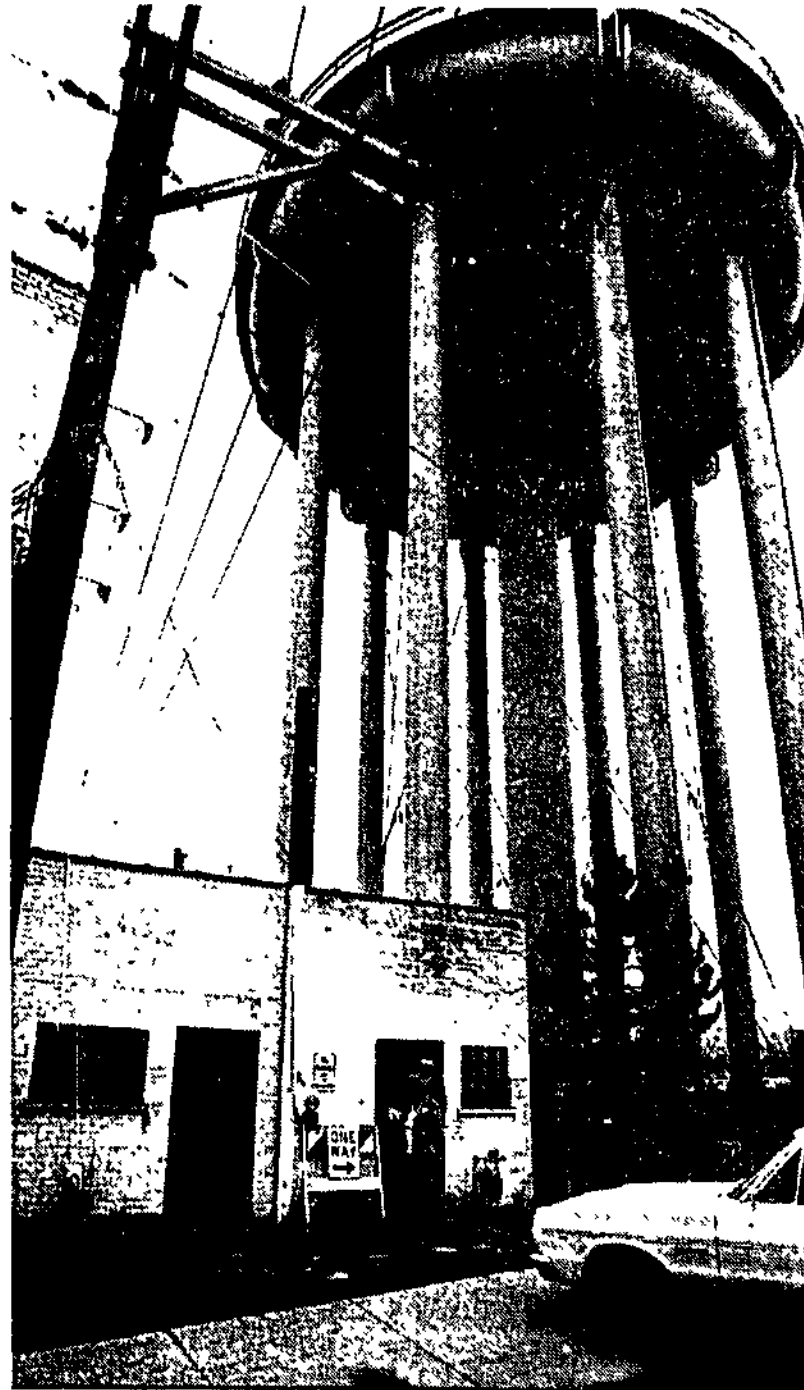
The minority report also points out closing Gregory school will bring an additional revenue, with rental fees, of \$861,000 over a five-year period. Closing Sunset Park for this time will produce a revenue, with rental, of \$743,000.

THE SEVEN OTHER members voted to include the minority report with the recommendation of the committee, but did not support closing Sunset Park School.

The board of education will hold a public hearing Jan. 21 at Gregory School to listen to comments from people in the community. Persons may sign up in advance to speak for a five-minute period at the district administration center, 701 W. Gregory St., or at Gregory School.



MOUNT PROSPECT'S first village hall, left, was where the first officials met in 1917. The picture was taken in 1927. Today, the water tower, below left, looms over the small white building now being used to store some municipal records and equipment.



'17 town hall stores history for the future

by BETTY LEE

In 1917, the first Mount Prospect officials were elected there. Today the little white building, the first village hall, is a storage bin for municipal records.

It is on Evergreen Street across from the post office and virtually underneath the water tower. It was once the place for all municipal affairs. A person could pay his water bill and traffic fine at the same table.

The village hall was big enough for the community until the late 1940s when Mount Prospect began to grow in huge jumps. By 1948, the village hall on Northwest Highway was built.

The old village hall remained. In 1966 village police used the building for a pistol range, said Richard Jesse, finance director. The building was divided into two sections, and one side was used for pistol practice. On the other side, a small area was used to repair parking meters.

GRADUALLY, THE old village hall became a place to store assorted village records, Jesse said. Although most of the older records have been microfilmed, some of the records now stored there date back to 1933.

Building permits, starting with No. 200, were for houses to be built on what was once cornfield. Traffic tickets and other village data are neatly packed in big cardboard boxes.

Giant rolls of blueprint stick out from a row of shelves, including the plans for Gregory School, which was built in early 1960, and is now on the verge of closing. Protruding from a cardboard box near the end of the building is a huge blueprint roll for the Randhurst Shopping Center, inches thick, with dog-eared edges.

"It's mainly just a lot of old ledgers here," Jesse said as he dusted off a box. "This is one of the reasons why we need a microfilm system. We've run out of shelf space."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS are planning to film all records this year to make space. Without the old records, the building would still be filled with flags, portable voting booths and hospital equipment belonging to the Mount Prospect Nurses Club.

The Mount Prospect Historical Society will soon mark the building with a plaque so residents will know it is a landmark, said C. O. Schlaver, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, a member of the society and former village president.

Property loss from fires increases 10.2% in year

Property loss due to fires increased 10.2 per cent last year in Mount Prospect. The total fire loss was \$379,645 plus the death of one person.

The 1974 figures compared with two fire deaths and \$344,629 worth of property loss in 1973. Also, the 1973 fire loss had been a 143 per cent increase over 1972.

The death came Feb. 5 when Frances Tucker, 50, was killed in her apartment at 290 N. Westgate Rd. Firemen said a cigarette on a living room table started the fire while Mrs. Tucker was asleep.

During 1974, there were 50 building fires, a decrease of 13 from 1973, with damages to buildings totaling \$184,175 and damage to contents totaling \$169,100. In addition, 30 vehicle fires caused \$11,815 damage and 13 other type fires caused \$14,553 damage.

Mount Prospect firemen had a busier year with the number of vehicle responses increasing by 351 for a total of 3,569 calls or just under 10 calls a day. Just about half of the total calls — 1,775 — were ambulance calls. Of the ambulance calls, 247 made use of the mobile intensive-care unit facilities which were in

their second year of operation in the village.

The departmental statistics show that a fire ambulance was sent out to 20 fewer traffic accidents last year, with the total being 396.

The fire department hired 13 additional men during the year, including two graduates — Randy Cherwin and Donald Burger — of its pioneer cadet program. Seven of the men were hired in December so that the village would be in compliance with a new Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. The new men were to replace firemen who worked part-time in the Fire Prevention Bureau and who would have to be paid overtime under the new law.

The fire department in 1974 also expanded its public education programs with some 30,000 people attending lectures and demonstrations. A new program, Operation ADEPT, was started to teach apartment dwellers what to do in case of fires and Operation Fire Stop was begun to instruct teachers on fire prevention and safety.

The fire department also completely redesigned, remodeled and equipped the fire alarm office at the 112 E. Northwest Hwy. fire station. Some cost savings was realized by using firemen with skills such as carpentry to do much of the work.

The inside story

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49 units of blood donated at drawing

Forth-nine units of blood were donated Friday in the first drawing of the year in Mount Prospect.

"We are pleased with the number of donors," said Norma Murauskis, volunteer chairman. Fifty-nine persons volunteered at the drive conducted at the Mount Prospect Country Club Community Center at 600 S. See-Gwun.

The next drawing is scheduled on Feb. 5. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Murauskis at 439-9727.



ROWS AND ROWS of boxes containing building permits, traffic tickets and other village data date as far back as 1933. Village Finance Director Rich-

ard Jesse, above, said the data will soon be micro-filmed to clear space in the first village hall. The

building was once used by police for target practice.



Lil Floros

What's going on at A&P store?

People passing the empty store that formerly housed the A & P food store in the small shopping center at Maine and Central in Mount Prospect, recently have noticed paint buckets, brushes and 'building materials' inside. As a result, rumors are rampant indicating that the store is rented and being renovated.

"Not so," says Jerry Riff at Baird & Warner Inc., who is handling the center. "The store is being used by the set and decorating committee for St. Raymond's Jubilee '75."

Last year, to mark the church's 25th anniversary celebration, St. Raymond held Jubilee '74. This year's '75 version is promised to be even bigger than its predecessor, according to Guy Marsh, one of the top people organizing the production.

"We have about 800 persons working toward the event," said Marsh. "The empty store is just great for our 'set' committee. If we didn't have that, all of such work would have to be done in the school auditorium and this is much better."

Jubilee '75 is scheduled for Feb. 7-8 and Feb. 14-15. It's called "An American Almanac" and will have many short, lively shows portraying different aspects of American life. There also will be restaurants, a casino and dancing.

Tickets are available for \$5 and may be purchased at the rectory on Joka, just across the back of St. Raymond School. Tickets admit visitors to all 'shows' for the one purchase price.

GRANDMOTHERS! The group that's just for you — the Mount Prospect Grandmother's Club, will meet Friday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 600 S. See Gwin. There'll be a business meeting and a social hour with card playing and refreshments.

The grandmothers report that their recent Christmas party was a success with a luncheon, gifts and a program that included the Town Criers of Forest View High School. Also, well-known Rova Peters, who is now eligible to join the club since she became a grandmother, sang the Lord's Prayer.

CHICAGO TV NEWSMAN Floyd Kalber will speak at the Forest View Elementary School PTO meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. The school is located at 1001 Estates Drive.

AT FOREST VIEW High School tonight, there'll be a jazz band concert. The band recently won first place in the Augustana Jazz Festival. The group is directed by Fred Elliot.

THE CHURCH Women United in Northwest Cook County will conduct their annual meeting Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd. Speaker for the event will be Charlene Muir, the group's Illinois President. She will be telling about her recent tour of Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea and Japan.

20 burglaries solved, few items recovered

Mount Prospect police said Tuesday they now have solved 20 burglaries in the northeast section of the village, although few of the stolen items have been recovered.

Police said 14 of the burglaries have been traced to a 14-year-old village youth who allegedly had property stolen from 1612 Barberty Ln., with him when he was arrested Jan. 3. Police said the youth also has been linked to three burglaries in Arlington Heights and three in unincorporated Cook County, including one at 6 Patricia Ln., Prospect Heights, which led to his arrest.

A second 14-year-old and a 15-year-old have been linked to another six burglaries in the northeast section of Mount Prospect, including burglaries at two schools, police said. One of the youths has been arrested and the other has been named in a delinquency petition, police said. They added that the pair had been linked also to two burglaries in unincorporated areas.

Police said the apprehensions of two other suspects, both juveniles, have cleaned up three burglaries and one theft in the south portion of the village. Police said five Des Plaines burglaries also have been traced to the youths.

Schools slate tests for vision hearing

Vision and hearing screening for 3- and 4-year-olds will be given by Wheeling-Griffith School Dist. 21 Jan. 27-30 and Feb. 2-7.

Youngsters will be screened by the Cook County Health Dept. at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, and Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

Registration may be made from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Sandburg.



FIRE CHIEF Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaumburg helps in cleanup of debris late Tuesday after firefighters extinguished apartment blaze at 2241 Pennview Ln., Schaumburg. Firemen said the fire apparently was caused by a bedroom candle.

Tax bill computer foulup strikes Schaumburg again

by PAT GERLACH

Tony Crisafulli couldn't believe it, not again this year. He opened his real estate tax bill and found the county charged him \$2,700 for a half year on his small townhouse in Schaumburg.

It is the second year in a row that Crisafulli and several of his neighbors face a bureaucratic maze and a lot of headaches because of a computer foulup in the county assessor's office.

Crisafulli, 2018 Oxford Ct., said he received his \$2,700 tax bill Saturday "and I was so mad I could hardly stand it because I had to wait until Monday to do something." His annual real estate bill should be only about \$340.

TWO TAX PROBLEMS began in September when Crisafulli, a computer programmer, learned of an apparent \$4,500 error in his 1973 tax bill. The problem was compounded when Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. paid the erroneous bill and notified him it was increasing his tax escrow account \$404 per month to cover the deficit.

He had been paying \$370 per month, including principal, interest and tax escrow for the last two years.

At that time, the assessor's office admitted guilt, placing the blame on county data processing equipment. At the urging of county officials, Crisafulli filed a certificate of error and was assured his difficulties would be corrected. Now he knows it wasn't.

His neighbors in the Sheffield Towne subdivision, Richard Dolgion, 2012 Oxford Ct., and Thomas Spurr, 2004 Oxford Ct., also received \$2,700 first installment bills last week. They also had filed certificates of error last year and were told records would be corrected.

KATHERINE SANZENBACHER, 2004 Oxford Ct., told of reporting her problem to the Schaumburg Township assessor's office as well as "spending a whole day" in the county office after she received a \$2,000 tax bill on her townhouse.

Along with the latest bill, Mrs. Sanzenbacher said she received a notice from the assessor's office that her taxes are now \$4,000 in arrears. "It just doesn't make any sense and I can't seem to get any help from anyone in straightening things out," she remarked.

Douglas Hurley, 2008 Oxford Ct., agrees. "They insist you go downtown to their offices and still things do not get straightened out," he said.

Dennis Dunne, of the county assessor's office, said Tuesday, "These errors were made last year and not discovered until the tax bills were issued."

Estimates are sent out by the county treasurer based on original assessments and corrections are not picked up until the second installment billing, Dunne explained.

DUNNE SAID it is the policy of the county treasurer's office, if an error is discovered, to urge a taxpayer to pay the amount he estimates his total tax should be before March 1, to avoid a penalty of 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance.

If the estimated payment is under the actual amount, the taxpayer will be billed for the additional sum on August 1, Dunne said.

He advised residents with apparent problems on the first installment estimate to phone his office, 443-5314, for advice but said it is not necessary to file a certificate of error unless the second installment bill has not been corrected.

3 youths arrested in Jan. 3 burglary

Mount Prospect police arrested three youths Monday night for the Jan. 3 burglary of three stores in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Central and Rand roads.

Police said the youths, all 15-year-old residents of Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, had been doing laundry at the Kwik Wash, 1130 Mount Prospect Plaza, when they went up through a drop ceiling and crawled into two adjacent stores.

An electronic calculator, taken from the Sherwin Williams Co. paint store, 1141 Mount Prospect Plaza, has been recovered, police said, and a stereo set taken from the store will be recovered Monday. Police said the \$25 taken from the Plaza Cleaners, 1143 Mount Prospect Plaza.

Juvenile cards were filled out on the youths, police said.

Volunteers needed at recycling center

Volunteers are needed for the Mount Prospect Recycling Center located at the Mount Prospect Plaza near Rand and Central roads.

Any youth group interested in helping the service project will receive a share of profits. Volunteers work Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

Reservations to volunteer may be made for a single weekend or for one weekend a month by calling Marilyn Gunsaulius, Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club recycling coordinator, at 392-3892.

The recycling center, open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., is a service of the village. The center accepts newspapers and glass jars only. Other paper and glass products are unacceptable and can cause the entire load to be rejected, said Natalie Karney, deputy village engineer.

Incumbent first to file for April park election

Incumbent Joe Lesniak Tuesday became the first person to file for the April 15 Prospect Heights Park Board election.

Lesniak, 412 W. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, will seek reelection for a full six-year term. He was a member of the original park board.

Jo-Ellen Clawes, 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, said Tuesday night she will file today for a two-year seat on the park board. Mrs. Clawes said she would stop receiving pay for being the park district's senior-citizen club coordinator so that no conflict of interest would develop. She said she did not want to have to give up the senior club because she enjoys it.

Mrs. Clawes is a Prospect Heights Dist. 23 crossing guard.

THE OTHER TWO incumbents whose

seats will be at stake in the election have not filed, although both have said they will run. Comr. Robert Barul will seek the available four-year term and Comr. Patricia Kerwin will seek the two-year term.

Petitions for the park board, which must be signed by at least 25 registered voters who live in the park district, are available at the park office, 13 Prospect Ct. The petitions must be filed by Jan. 27.

At a park board meeting Tuesday, the board still could not award a contract for a renovated Lions Park Pool because the low bidder, Dolphin Pools, has not yet received Illinois Health Dept. certification of its proposed gutter system. The board hopes to award the contract at either of its next two meetings.

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ALL ZONES

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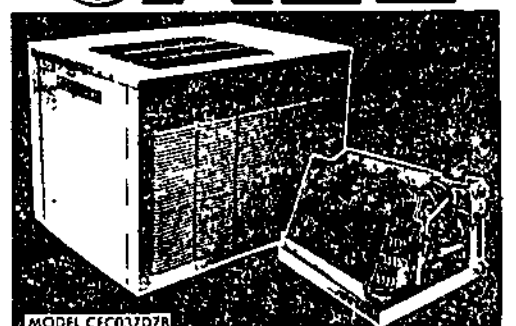
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48th Year—125

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Vote to ask library tax hike, book bonds

by STIRLING MORITA

Voters will be asked April 1 not only to consider a \$2.86 million expansion for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, but also an increase in the library's tax rate and authorization for \$720,000 on book bonds.

The library board Tuesday night voted to put the three issues separately in referendums before the voters in April's general election. Only board member Thomas Dooley voted against adding the tax rate proposal to the building expansion vote, fearing that presenting both at the same time might jeopardize both issues.

In an unexpected move, the board passed a resolution calling for a referendum authorizing the library to tax up to 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the maximum allowable under state law for libraries. Board members said the library needs more tax revenue for operational costs.

The tax rate for the library is now about 21 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, but Board Treasurer Roland Ley estimated the library would only need to tax about 23 cents of the 40 cents for the fiscal year starting May 1. For a home

with equalized assessed value of \$10,000, the increased tax would be about \$2.

IN CONNECTION with the expansion program, the price tag for construction of about 38,000 square feet of space, additional parking and a theater-lecture hall was upped from the previous estimate of \$2.5 million to \$2.86 million. The higher figure was calculated because of the fear of construction costs inflating like other prices in the future.

Robert Chaney, library architect, told the board that from past experience he projected that construction costs would escalate 1 1/2 per cent each month.

Ley said the homeowner of a \$10,000 home would pay a little more than \$6.30 per year if the bond issue were approved. The \$6.30 figure, however, was computed from the \$2.5 million cost. The bonds would be general obligation and be redeemed in 20 years.

The board members approved the resolution asking for a referendum on the book bond issue because of the need for more books if the expansion program should be ratified. Officials said, however, if the book bond issue were passed and the expansion plan rejected, the

book bonds would never be sold.

THE COST, if the book bonds are approved, is expected to cost \$1.50 the first year for an owner of a home assessed at \$10,000 and \$3.50 the tenth year. Ley said he hoped about 88,000 books could be purchased in an effort to meet Illinois Library Assn. standards.

If all expansion plans were put into effect, the library would be about 7,000 books short of the 3 1/2-per-person standard for an anticipated 1984 village population of 83,000 residents. There are presently about 168,660 books at the facility, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Ley said issuance of book bonds would save the taxpayers some money by avoiding use of the operating tax rate funds. He explained that costs for the books could be spread over a 10-year period rather than four years.

The board decided to put the issues to a vote at the time of the April municipal elections to save at least \$10,000 because the library would not have to pay for a special election.

THE PROPOSED expansion is scheduled for three phases, and Ley said he thought it might be wise to put only the first phase before the electorate. But board member Florence Hendrickson said, "They're looking forward to this (the whole program). We might as well go all the way."

The expansion would be south of the existing structure on land formerly designated for the village cultural center. Phase one would include 20,100 square feet of additional space on the main floor and 15,160 square feet on a lower level along with parking for 58 cars. Phase two would add 12,800 square feet to the main floor — over the new parking area. Phase Three would include a 500-seat theater.

Board Pres. Richard Frisbie said he expected to rent out space in Phase Two and generate funds. He has already been approached by two groups of potential tenants, he said. The theater would also be the source of money for the library, he added.

Asked if he feared the state of the economy might cause the downfall of the proposals, Frisbie said, "During the Great Depression libraries were swamped with people. . . I don't know if hard times would have anything to do with it (defeat of the referendums)."



SLIPPING AND SLIDING seems to be what ice skating's all about for two youngsters who, with the help of their mother, are trying their luck on the slick surface. Danny Mason, 3, left, and brother Joey, 4, hang tight to their steady support, Dee Mason of Buffalo Grove.

Tax bill computer foulup strikes again

by PAT GERLACH

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Oppose public funding for private redevelopment

Caucus hopefuls stress downtown's future

by KURT BAER

The future of downtown Arlington Heights and the accountability of the village administration dominated a question-and-answer session Tuesday night among more than 50 village residents and 10 prospective Caucus candidates for the village board.

All 10 candidates said they were opposed to spending public money to revitalize private property in the central business district, but they disagreed on the over-all future for the area.

"The downtown was designed for horse-and-buggy days and it hasn't gone much beyond that," said Richard P. Goedke, adding that village officials

long ago "wrote off" the business district.

ANOTHER VILLAGE board candidate, Jean Hanson, said downtown was the only area in Arlington Heights that is blighted. "It cannot be overlooked," she said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, a village president candidate, suggested the use of federal community development funds for downtown redevelopment. His opponent for the Caucus nomination, Village Pres. Ralph Clabour, said the formation of a special downtown taxing district could lay the cost of redevelopment on the three or four principal downtown property owners.

The prospective candidates also disagreed on whether Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has overstepped his authority from administration into policy-making areas. Trustee candidate Madeline Schroeder said Hanson "sometimes gets mixed up" between recommending and actually making policy changes. She also said the village administration has been an impediment to master planning.

BUT GOEDKE AND candidate Norman Breyer spoke out in favor of a strong village manager provided final responsibility for the manager's action rests with the village board. "The manager has to have a certain free hand. If

he had to check with every trustee on every decision he'd be an inefficient administrator," Goedke said.

Palmatier said supervision of the village manager was "the unique responsibility of the village president." Clabour said when serious disagreements between the administration and public arise they should be publicly debated.

Other questions asked of the prospective candidates were on the subject of traffic flow, home rule, village finances and mass transportation.

THE VILLAGE should consider a 1 per cent admission tax to athletic events or a 10-cent paid parking tax, Palmatier said.

Both measures would tax patrons of Arlington Park Race Track.

On the subject of bus transportation within the village, Richard Ingels, a trustee candidate, said that mass transportation "was not imported within Arlington Heights." Other candidates said the responsibility for transit now belongs to the Regional Transportation Authority.

Clabour said the village board will consider a resolution next month requesting RTA funds for mass transportation both within Arlington Heights and to other area suburbs.

The 10 prospective Arlington Heights Caucus candidates will appear at a nominating meeting set at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St. where a final slate of five candidates will be selected to run in the April 1 village election.

Will cost from \$850 to \$1,200

Schools to hire panel to find head

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 Board of Education is expected to take the first step Monday towards finding a permanent school superintendent.

The board is expected to hire the Illinois Assn. of School Boards to begin a search for a successor to James Ervitt, whose forced resignation was accepted last month by the board after months of dispute about Ervitt's leadership.

"We (the board) are pretty much agreed to employ IASB at the next board meeting," said Board Pres. Gerald Smiley.

ly. "We were very impressed with IASB's presentation."

BOARD MEMBERS met with an IASB representative Thursday to discuss the superintendent search.

Smiley said the process will begin with IASB forming a board-approved screening committee, made up of a former superintendent, IASB representative, university professor and one other member.

Smiley said the board, committee and public will "determine what type of superintendent we are looking for" at a meeting Jan. 30.

Following the public meeting, the

board will prepare a written description of the qualities wanted in a superintendent. The IASB committee will then begin the process of screening candidates down to about six.

AT THAT TIME, which Smiley said probably will be about April, the board also will look at local candidates for the job, one of whom is acting superintendent Roger Bardwell.

Cost for the search is estimated to be \$850 to \$1,200, depending on whether it is limited to the Midwest or will be nationwide, Smiley said.

"I think the cost is relatively minor when you consider we're looking for someone to lead our district for a number of years," Smiley said.

Smiley added the board will decide whether it wants to conduct a nationwide or Midwest search for a new superintendent at the regular board meeting Monday.

Smiley said there will be little board involvement in the search after the January public meeting. The board will become more involved in the search after elections April 12, he said.

Police seek motorist whose car hit girl, 14

Arlington Heights police are searching for the driver of a car that struck a 14-year-old girl walking to school Tuesday morning.

Police said Janilyn Lopez, of 2003 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, suffered bruises when she was hit by a car pulling out of the Gate House Apartment parking lot on Goebbert Road near Forest View High School.

A passenger in the car, described as an older model dirty white Datsun, reportedly asked the girl if she had been injured and then drove off.

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FIRE CHIEF Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaumburg helps in cleanup of debris late Tuesday after firefighters extinguished apartment blaze at 2241 Pennview Ln., Schaumburg. Firemen said the fire apparently was caused by a bedroom candle.

The local scene

Folk-rock concert Saturday

The Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor a folk-rock concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffolk Dr.

Little Rock, a folk-rock group, will entertain until 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Park district also is planning a Feminine trip Jan. 29 to Chicago's Chinatown, which will include a shopping tour and lunch at the Chlam restaurant.

The \$6 trip includes transportation and lunch. The bus departs from Frontier Park at 11 a.m., Pioneer Park at 11:15 a.m., and returns to Pioneer Park at 4 p.m.

Residents must register at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffolk Dr., by Jan. 22.

Speed-skating race planned

The Arlington Heights Jaycees will sponsor a speed-skating contest for youngsters Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 S. Consumers Ave., Palatine.

The free contest is open to children ages 6 to 15.

Christian Science lecture

Roy J. Linnig will be the featured speaker at the Christian Science program Friday at the church, 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.

The lecture entitled "You're a Freeman" begins at 8 p.m. Linnig is a Christian Science teacher, having formerly served on the church's board of lecturership.

Football bleachers set for high school

Bleachers for the visiting fans along with a new concession building may be added soon to the football field at Buffalo Grove High School.

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has approved an administration request to seek bids for bleachers for 1,000 persons. Present seating for 3,000 at the school is on one side of the field only.

The board also approved the preparation of specifications and the taking of bids for a combination ticket booth, concession stand and storage building for the school's football field.

Park district race still has no 'official' candidates

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights Park District is so far without any official candidates for the April election in which three seats on the board of commissioners will be available.

Of the three incumbents, one has announced he will not run, another is wavering and the third will "definitely" run but has not begun collecting signatures on his petition.

Park Board Pres. Charles Cronin said he will not seek reelection, saying it was time for newer faces on the five-member board. He also cited increased demands on his time from personal and business commitments as reasons for ending his tenure with the district.

Arthur Goldberg said he "definitely" would seek election to the seat he was appointed to fill last fall, after the resignation of Bruce Everly. Goldberg said he had not circulated his petition yet because of illness, but would do so by the Jan. 27, deadline for filing.

KAY MULLER, board vice president, said she has reached her decision about seeking reelection, but is withholding announcement of it until later this week.

"There are several things I want to say, and I feel they should be in writing. I'll get around to writing it," Mrs. Muller said.

At one point Mrs. Muller said she would announce her decision last week. However, she said she would have to delay her announcement because of new considerations.

She became embroiled in controversy last year when she charged Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson with distorting records and misapplying land dedication funds. Shortly after making her charges she was dropped from the village planning commission. Hanson denied the charges.

Mrs. Muller reentered the plan commission quarrel when outgoing president

Cronin was named as the park representative to the commission. She said he had not attended park meetings regularly and would not make an effective plan commissioner.

CRONIN SAID HE agreed to serve on the commission until a replacement could be named from the new board after the April elections.

Some observers of village politics have said Mrs. Muller is withholding her decision on the park board post until she has "tested the water at the village depth."

When asked if she would seek a village office, she declined immediate comment, reiterating she would reveal her decision later this week.

Goldberg speculated the internal politics of the park board have made some potential candidates wary.

He said, of reasons why there is a lack of candidates so far, "If anything, it's the internal bickering. They might be looking at headlines and say, 'Why should I go down there and take all that grief?'"

Goldberg added that the park board is an unlikely springboard for a political aspirant. "There is nothing to be gained politically, or financially, from being on the park board," he said.

Applications for the park board election

are still available from Thomas Thornton at the district offices, 600 E. Falcon Dr., from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The final date for filing is Jan. 27.

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Kath promoted to sergeant

Arlington Heights policeman Rodney

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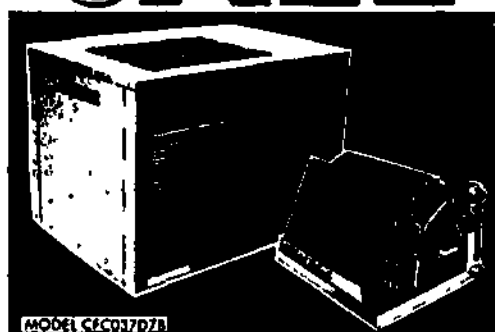
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